

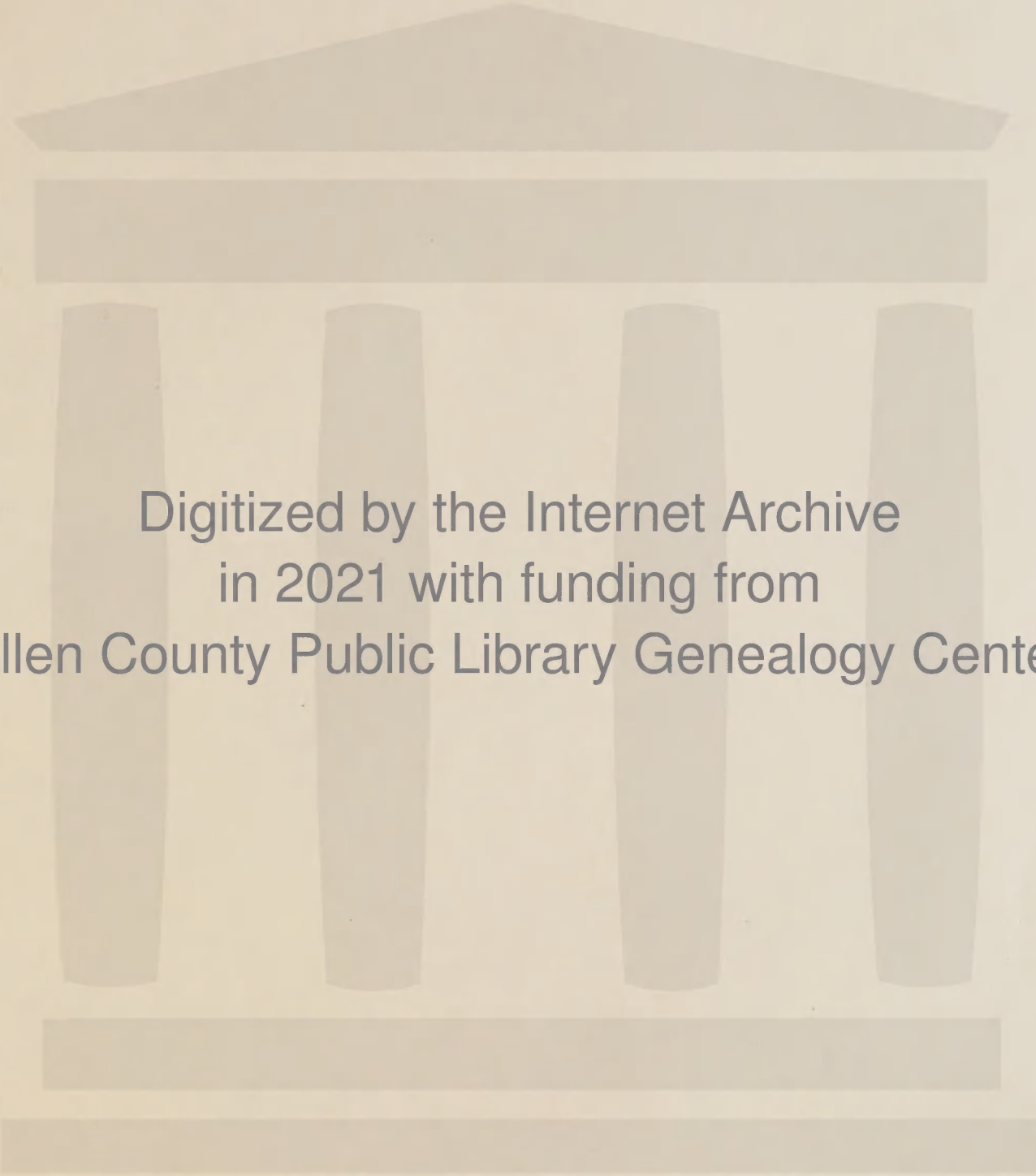
**THE
NORTHERNER**

VOL. 41

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THE NORTHERNER

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Wednesday, September 6, 1967

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Office not to make schedule changes

Mr. Max Updike assistant principal, announces firmly that no one was, or will be, able to change schedules after the deadline, which was one week after 1967 summer school closed. Schedules will be changed only if an error has been made or a prerequisite was not filled.

The number of schedule changes made this summer is relatively lower than last year. This year approximately 200 schedules were changed, whereas last year the number was approximately 400.

Students must have a valid reason to apply for schedule changes.

Classroom, bell changes mark day's schedule

"There have been many classroom changes and a bell change," explains Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal.

This year home room will be shortened from its regular time so students will be in homeroom for a few minutes after the bell, and they will move to their first class about 20 minutes sooner than usual. This will eliminate naming homeroom period as first period, according to Mr. Updike. The extra time will be moved to the end of the school day. The purpose of this change is to allow assemblies and special programs to be held at the end of the day.

"We can take five minutes from each class and end up with about an hour without seriously cutting into any class time," says Mr. Updike.

Lunch periods will only be between approximately 11:00-12:00 (4th period) and 12:00-1:00 (5th period), Mr. Updike added.

Classroom changes concern certain home rooms: Miss Jacqueline Moses' home room will meet in Mr. Cleon Fleck's room; Mr. Stanley Lee's home room in Mr. William Mitchell's room; Miss Kathleen Moser's home room in Miss Amelia Dare's room; Miss Catherine Cleary's home room in Mr. Harry Young's room; Mr. David Hunter's room; Mrs. Dana Wichern's home room in Mr. Fredrick Autenreith's room.

Book fees remain same

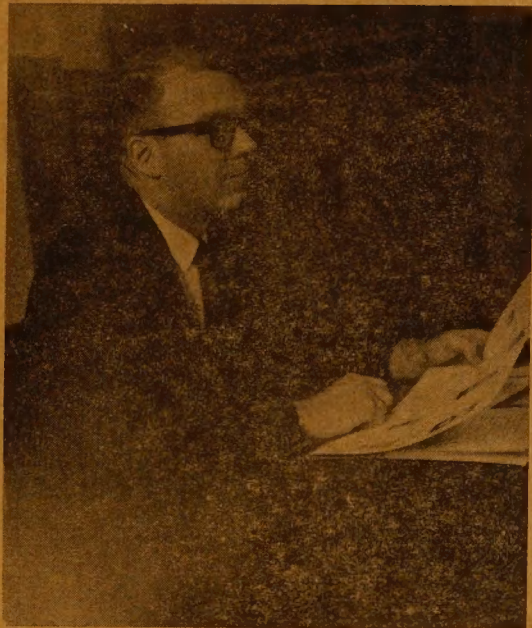
"Book rental fees are the same as they were last year," according to Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal.

Each solid subject is accompanied by a \$1.25 fee, plus an additional \$1.25 to cover miscellaneous needs, such as lockers, locks, mailing, and the NSHS guide. He adds that sophomores this year are required to pay an extra \$1.25 for their mandatory reading technique course.

Book rental fees do not cover the purchasing of new books replacing intentionally damaged ones; a fine for defacing any school rental text will be paid by the student, ranging from a few cents to the cost of the book.

No particular deadline is set for payment. Students who are not able to pay immediately are urged to contact Miss Todd or Mr. Hinton about a loan.

Mr. Phillips begins new vocational course



CHECKING PLANS — Business teacher Mr. Phillips goes over ideas for his new course.

Mr. William Phillips, business teacher, is introducing a two-year vocational course this semester called Distributive Education. This combined study and on-the-job training program is partially underwritten by the federal government. It is designed to improve the efficiency of salespeople, buyers, managers, and sales personnel in retail, wholesale, and service businesses.

"A student taking this course goes to school for three periods a day, English, history, and distributive education," remarks Mr. Phillips, "and in the afternoon he goes to work." The student works a minimum of fifteen hours per week (at least 50 per cent during school hours) for which he receives pay and credit toward graduation, he adds.

Select Committee

An instructor of Distributive Education must have a six hour vocational certification, 4,000 hours full-time work experience, and a teaching license. He also selects an advisory committee of at least three local businessmen, explains Mr. Phillips.

"It's the responsibility of the instructor to pick the place of employment and observe the student on the job to be sure he is rotated in his work assignments," Mr. Phillips relates. In this way each student receives training in several aspects of a business, he adds.

"A requirement of Distributive Education is that every student taking it must join Dees, the Distributive Education Club of America," comments Mr. Phillips. Dees is the only national youth organization operating through public schools to at-

tract young people to careers in marketing and distribution.

Points Symbolize

The Dees emblem is diamond shaped, the four points symbolizing vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development. Dees also has scholarship loan awards; three are available in Indiana, adds Mr. Phillips.

The main purpose of Dees is the regional, state, and national leadership conferences.

In the junior year the student takes sales and marketing, and as a senior, advanced sales promotion. Mr. Phillips' senior class has twelve students, "which is a good size for the first year" he relates. I do have room for more juniors though, he adds.

Seniors Enroll

Seniors taking Distributive Education are Tom Blair, Tom Bowman, Gary Collins, Bob Dale, Sharon Dovey, De Wayne Egly, Kay Halter,

Mike Hanson, Dan Jasper, Jim Lemmel, Dave Parker, and James Quinn. Each of these students put their application in last June with Mr. Phillips.

"Every student must be interviewed by the employer, and if the employer won't hire a student, he can't be in the class," explains Mr. Phillips.

Places of employment for these students will be Grannis, Rogers, Krogers, Sears, Patterson Fletcher, Danners, Thom McAnn, Van's Lucky Burger, Marsh, and S&H, which are all affiliated with the National Dees Association.

"I think this will stop potential drop outs, because two-thirds of the senior class wouldn't go to college and this program is mainly designed for students planning on a vocational career," he adds.

North Side, South Side, and Central are the only Fort Wayne schools to have Distributive Education this year.

New teachers, students to feature first assembly

Opening Day will be a program of assemblies honoring seniors and inducting sophomores. The proposed schedule begins at 8 a.m., when seniors and juniors will meet in homeroom and sophomores will report to the auditorium for an assembly. Speakers at the sophomore assembly will be, in order of appearance, Dr. Bill Anthis, Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. Max Updike, Mr. Charles Hinton, Miss Sandra Todd, and Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

Juniors will go to the stadium at 8:55. At 9:00 a.m. seniors will participate in the Senior Door Ceremony, going to the stadium through

the Senior Door. Sophomores will proceed to the stadium from the auditorium at 9:10 a.m.

The assembly will begin with the National Anthem. The pledge of allegiance will be led by Scott Kissinger, vice president of the Student Council. Dr. Anthis will install the Student Council and introduce new teachers. Dan Dager will present greetings from the Student Council.

The School Code will be introduced to sophomores in a recitation by Karen Scheele. Jenny Nelson will lead the singing of the school song. Juniors and seniors will be dismissed at 10 a.m. Sophomores will return to homeroom.

Seniors should get shot before Sept. 20 deadline

Many seniors have not yet had their class pictures taken. Miss Norma Thiele, Northernner and Legend faculty adviser, urges those students to contact Watters Studio by calling 744-3107 or visiting the studio at 3121 South Calhoun St. to make an appointment.

Pictures taken after the September 21 deadline run the risk of not being printed in the Legend.

Miss Thiele suggests that girls wear high neck blouses or sweaters and boys wear suits. For the best effect students are advised to wear clothing that will contrast with the medium grey background.

Watters suggests girls wear plain clothes with little or no jewelry and have hair and make-up natural. They suggest boys wear a plain suit and tie with a white shirt.

Students will have six poses. Miss Thiele says one of these must be acceptable for the Legend.

Students receive special rates on the prices. Watters' Studio was chosen this year as it was last year on the basis of bids submitted. The bids list prices and details of service such as ability to handle such a large group and to have prints used in the Legend available by October 15.

The photographer must also aid the Legend staff by taking pictures of large groups such as the orchestra.

Indiana School Pictures will take underclass pictures September 13. These pictures are taken so the Leg-

end will have a picture of all students and so the school will have a picture of all students in the permanent records.

Miss Thiele suggests students avoid fancy clothes and wear regular school apparel.

Pictures of students absent that day will be taken three to four weeks later.

Picture session for underclass slated for 13th

The underclass pictures are scheduled to be taken September 13, by the Indiana School Pictures Inc., according to Miss Norma Thiele Legend adviser. The pictures will be taken on the stage during English classes. Juniors and sophomores are advised to wear solid color blouses or shirts as "loud or irregular patterns could be distracting," says Miss Thiele. She adds that club pictures will be taken sometime during October.

Miss Thiele also comments that the deadline for the senior pictures which are being taken by Watters Studio, is September 21. Watters Studio was selected for this job by the Legend editors and Miss Thiele.

About 1,850 pupils here

North Side's halls will be filled with about 1,850 students this year, according to Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal. This is an increase of about 150 over last year's enrollment.

Sophomores out number juniors and seniors with a class of 650. Juniors are about 600 strong, while seniors have the smallest class of 560.

An average number of 35 students occupy each of the 65 homerooms, with sophomores having 20 homerooms, juniors having 19, and seniors 18.

A faculty of 73 teachers, including 14 new teachers, add to the population.

Period schedule

According to Mrs. Helen Houts, secretary, the class schedule for the 1967-68 school year will be as follows:

Homeroom	8:00-8:25
Period 1	8:30-9:25
Period 2	9:30-10:25
Period 3	10:30-11:25
Period 4	11:30-12:25
Period 5	12:30-1:25
Period 6	1:30-2:25
Period 7	2:30-3:25

North Side to greet 12 new teachers, 2 clerks; Mrs. Wermuth, Mr. Hamm return to school

This year North Side has gained 12 new teachers, two returning teachers, and two study hall clerks.

"A person who can get something out of life every living moment," comments Miss Anna Brudney on the type of student she likes best. She says she likes a person who is serious about his education. Miss Brudney, a graduate of South Side, will be teaching five English classes this year. She attended Indiana University.

She was a student teacher at Huntington Junior High, and taught German at Elmhurst previously. She enjoys dancing in her leisure time, and "mostly bumping."

Mrs. Laura Federspiel will teach two senior English classes and two Spanish classes. She gained her B.A. degree at St. Francis College and she is presently working on her Masters degree in Spanish.

Miss Federspiel, Central Catholic graduate, came to work with College students as Mrs. Dana Wichern did last year.

She is most pleased with students who have "enthusiasm to learn," and it bothers her if a student is unwilling to think, she remarks.

Miss Cathy Sparks taught in Kansas and receiver her B.S. in psy-

chology in Lincoln, Nebraska. She will be teaching girls physical education classes and a health course for juniors and seniors concerning narcotics and alcohol. She hopes to start a GAA at North Side.

"Initiative is the quality I like most in a student," explains Mr. Stephen Timler who will be teaching junior English classes in addition to being a Key Club adviser.

He previously taught Kokomo, and graduated from Logansport High School. He earned his B.S. in social studies at Indiana State.

"I was very interested to get into the Fort Wayne Community Schools system and especially into North Side," remarks Mr. Timler. "I'm anxious to get started," he admits.

Mr. Timler's main interests are flying and traveling.

In the business department Mrs. Jacki Wermuth, a former Redskin and graduate of DePauw University, will be teaching three general business classes and two typing classes. She has earned her B.A. degree.

Mrs. Wermuth has done substitute teaching for three and one half years, and taught for six weeks in the business department at North last year.

She dislikes an "I don't care at-

titude" in students, but enjoys a student who at least tries.

Mrs. Wermuth has three boys. One is a sophomore at North Side, and enjoys all sports. She especially likes swim meets and track.

Mr. Charles Phillips is also an addition to the business department. He taught in Carthursville, Missouri after graduation from Washington High School and Lincoln University. He is working for a Masters degree in business.

In his business and typing classes he looks for students who show development of maturity. His hobbies include stamp collecting and tennis.

Mr. Donald Hamm is returning to North Side after working for the Prudential Insurance Company. He teaches business math and consumer economics, and explains, "Sometimes you can be a better teacher by first experiencing a job yourself." This, he says, is mainly why he quit teaching, worked at other jobs, and came back to teaching.

He enjoys pro football, bowling, golfing, and practically any sport.

Swimming and horseback riding enthusiast, Miss Sandra Smith, will be head of North's audio-visual department this year and also serves as a librarian. Miss Smith owns four

horses, including a colt born last spring.

Coming to North Side from Albion, Ind., Miss Smith says, "I thought of all the cities in Indiana I'd like Fort Wayne best." Miss Smith attended Ball State, where she majored in speech and math communication and minored in library science. She became intrigued with audio-visual and its equipment when she was in college. Of her library work she says, "It's a good field for a woman, especially if she wants to get her masters, which I do."

Miss Martha Fox will be teaching English and science. Miss Fox taught at Fairfield Junior High last year. She received her B.A. degree at Filmy and her masters at Ball State.

Miss Fox enjoys "anything connected with sports." Her other interests include music and reading. Her pet peeve is a "lazy student." Traits she likes to see in students are friendliness and effort.

Mr. Fredrick Autenreith and Miss Linda Bozarth will teach in the English department. Mr. Donald Hunter will conduct classes in the Math department, and he is the new wrestling coach. Miss Vickie Jornd will teach Spanish and social studies.

Awards have frequently been given to the Northernner. The

All-American Award from NSPA (National Scholastic Press Association), Medalist Award from Columbia, and a number of typographical awards have earned North Side a respectable position among other high school papers.

Miss Norma Thiele, journalism advisor since her arrival at North Side in 1954 says that The Northernner has improved partially because the students are writing better and also because the overall appearance of the paper has become more professional.

The news stories are more thorough and the focus on students is more definite and deliberate. The editorials are written with the hopes that interests will be stimulated among students.

Miss Thiele expressed her feelings concerning the success of the paper by saying, "at the beginning of each year I am thrilled and excited to begin a new year because I can see great potential for good work in news staff."

Posters, announcements over the public address system, and stories in the Northernner, will be used to kick off the 1967-68 Northernner campaign. The campaign will last from September 6-21.

Homeroom agents, selected by circulation manager Eddie Lou Meisner assisted by Pat Sheets; business manager is Rosie Erwin, assisted by Chris Thornhill.

Point recorder for the Northernner is Linda Irving; exchange editor is Bill Hogestyn, who will be assisted by Sherri Bischoff and Pam Ormes.

News Bureau editor is Becky Glock, assisted by Becki Steffoff.

Carla Falls has been named editor-in-chief of the 1968 Legend. She will be assisted by Carolyn Daniel, Scott Kissinger, sports editor, will be assisted by Mark Fields.

Cheri Gardner will serve as editor of the underclassmen pictures; her assistant is Kathy Place. Karen Williams, assisted by Cheryl Ormiston, is editor for the faculty pictures.

Sharon Anderson, assisted by Brenda Brothers and Ginny Jordan, is editor of the activities department. Index editor is Dave York, assisted by Lynn Palmer. Jean Kiel is editor of the academics section, and Sue Kramer is business manager.

Photographers for both the Legend and the Northernner are Dave Fretz, Bruce Earnest, and Bob Bossard.

and of what goes on behind the scene in North's Teepee Talk.

"The Northernner is the one place a person can keep up with what's happening in school and the teenage world," comments Miss Norma Thiele, faculty adviser.

Miss Thiele names staff

Miss Norma Thiele has announced the Northernner and Legend staffs for this year. Editor-in-chief of the Northernner is Denny Van Houten, managing editor is Cindy Langley, and copy editor is Nat Zweig.

News editor for the Northernner is Christine Malich; her assistants are Sue Cook and Mike Spencer. Feature editor is Betsy Hatter; feature assistants are Cindy Meiner and Betsy Olofson. Sports editor is Scott Kissinger, who will be assisted by Denny Humphries.

Advertising manager this year is Jan Stedman; her assistants are Judy Nomina and Don Stone.

Circulation manager is Eddie Lou Meisner assisted by Pat Sheets; business manager is Rosie Erwin, assisted by Chris Thornhill.

Point recorder for the Northernner is Linda Irving; exchange editor is Bill Hogestyn, who will be assisted by Sherri Bischoff and Pam Ormes.

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This is the Northerner

Saluda, Sophomores, this is the first of your weekly Northerners which will give you all of the news about North Side.

This will be the media that will publicize your class party, class elections, and all of the other sophomore events. This will be the paper that will possibly spell your name wrong at least once during your three year stay. Yes, this is the Northerner.

This has been an award winning high school newspaper, but you might gripe at it and doubt its quality before the end of the year. It will, however, inform you of all of the social, athletic, and news events happening in and around the school.

The Northerner is your paper in actuality. It is run and printed by you, the students. Your ideas, good or bad, can be brought to the attention of people who can act; people who can accomplish what the student body in general wants. It is probably the best facility available, to use in expressing your ideas. It is your paper.

Students must earn grades by diligent study, hard work

Students who are paid with grades may study only to increase the size of their purses. Too often they become concerned only about the grades they receive, and tend to forget the value of the education behind the grades.

A letter grade given by a teacher is supposed to represent not only how much homework a student has completed successfully, but also how much that student has learned. Many times a student will cram for exams, copy someone's homework, and even cheat on a test to receive the grade he needs for a certain amount of money. Later he may or may not remember a thing about the "education" he was paid for.

Good students who earn their grades and who are also paid find that they know that an education is more important than the money they receive. Students who earn money by studying but learn nothing are hurting no one but themselves, for a well-educated mind is a much more valuable reward than a full pocketbook.

Man may find satisfaction in serving, helping others

Man finds satisfaction within himself by helping others find meanings to their lives, and through a deep, unselfish concern for the welfare of those around him, he finds a purpose to his own life.

In Biblical times men found peace and satisfaction through service to a one, perfect God. Their desire to be more like Him, to walk in His grace, and to receive His blessings by helping mankind gave them the deepest possible satisfaction and understanding of life.

Later, Saint Francis of Assisi prayed to this same God, "Oh Divine Master, grant that I might not so much seek to be consoled as to console, to be loved as to love, to be understood as to understand. For it is in giving that we receive . . ."

His satisfaction in life, too, was to serve his fellow man by being more like his God.

In another era, T. S. Eliot spoke of the same desire to be happy and to live a meaningful and purposeful life. Writing his poetry for others to read gave him satisfaction and a meaning to his life.

Today, the universality of finding satisfaction with what one does in his life comes through the desire to care and think about others. In his book, *The Art of Thinking*, Dr. Dagobert D. Runes speaks of the necessity for man to care about man in searching for peace: "It is the binding of man to man that must be foremost . . . only the thinking that stems from such emotion will carry with it the logic of peace."

A person does not need to be a saint, a prophet, or a poet to serve someone else. The total commitment to helping someone else to help himself comes only through one's love for fellowman. Anyone can find satisfaction in his own career in life by using his abilities to help others, by forgetting the selfishness which society has taught him, and by caring enough for others to put his own desires second to theirs.

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Fall fashions keep classic look while staying with today's beat

Tune in, turn on, gals and guys; the 1967 fall season brings with it some wild and wonderful fashions.

The new high school look for girls depends on precise proportions from hair to heels. The styles lean toward the all-time classic greats but maintain the beat of today's "now generation."

"Minis are definitely in!" says Mrs. Barbara Hutmacher, fashion coordinator for Wolf and Dessauer. "What could be better than a mini and tights for an after game party? However, skirts are no higher than one inch above the knee for the classroom," warns Mrs. Hutmacher.

Mrs. Hutmacher stresses that tights are a must under all minis. "Today," she explains, people collect fashions as they might collect fine paintings. Just as a painting has a proper place to be admired, so does fashion. We can't select one fashion for all occasions." She goes on to say that just as that painting is distinctive in a certain place, so is the mini skirt — and the classroom is not the place.

Former North Side Liz Negelsen, student at Colorado University and part-time model with W&D conveys, "Blouses are no longer blouses but shirts." The scene this fall is decorated with shirts. The shirt look is found on everything from sweaters to velvet evening wear. Shirts also grow into dress length. Accents are

worn at the neck and mini-handkerchiefs are in the pockets.

Stock up on nails because hardware is really in for the '67 fall season. The look is bold and brassy as square nail heads appear on hats, shoes, gloves, pockets, and bags while chains fence in that smart look around the waist.

Sweaters Go Mad

Styles are going mad in the sweater department. Making the fashion scene this fall are the mini and maxi-sweaters. As Liz says, "It's the mini-maxi split personality." The maxi, deciding to grow, hangs low while the mini stops short, clinging to the waist. These sweater fashions come ribbed and/or in cabled knit and are accented by buttons, big zippers, and pockets, riding high or low. Belts hug the waist or rest on the hips. Knit dresses enter the fall fashion scene telling the story of the sweater that grew.

Colors are as varied and changing as the present fashions. For short skirts the colors are sassy plains, crazy checks, or plaids.

Plaids not only make the skirt scene but the shirt scene as well, for kilts are hitting the fall fashions bigger than ever.

Tights are pushing popularity not only with minis but with pants — suits and coats as well. The colors are opaque, and the texture is lacy or fish net — unlimited combos to wear.

Besides bermudas, pants — suits will be expected to make the football scene. The pants-suit is a suit top and/or mini-culottes for pants. Tights and/or stretch boots not only cover the leg for those brisk nights but also complete a perfect ensemble.

Big zippers are more popular than ever and clips and snaps accent the boots and coats.

Purses don't seem to be what they should if they're not adorned by some sort of hardware and chains instead of strap handles. Liz reports that the "Charlie Brown" gang approves of this fall's head coverings, for "Snoopy" hats are here. These helmet-fashioned fur hats are not only smart looking but keep out that "smart" wind.

Coats Stay Classic

The Zhivago coat is the in thing for fall as fur comes into fashion. Coats present themselves with



SWING IN September brings Redskins back to school in the new styles, as Mike Langley, Cindy Gernhardt, and Nancy Gaunt show.

classic style. Trench coats are neutral colored canvas and wool, while pants and coats are rugged. Side closings, either zippers or clips, are growing strong in popularity. One is snuggled in fur when wearing the Zhivago-styled coat which is really great when colder fall weather hits.

Be-in dresses are just too much for the high school gal who is constantly on the go. The be-in dress is simple and basic. It can be put on for a last minute date that won't wait or one of those spur-of-the-moment events. Because the be-ins are basic, hardware, beads, or any other on-hand accessories can be tossed on in that last-minute scurry. The be-ins are not only smart, but give a girl a chance to look her best even at a last minute's notice.

In shoes, suede makes the scene in a variety of colors while patent leather and tie oxfords beckon to be stepped into. Pumps with low heels are really shoes when they are accompanied by bows and buckles.

Patents are the big thing, though, in many colors, as suedes run second in popularity.

Stripes For Guys

The fall look for guys this year is traditional, according to Mr. Bill Gettert, from Northeast Adams Row. Shirts hit the scene buttoned-down and ivy-league, in the tattersal or window pane style. Polka dots are almost out, but stripes go all the way, as guys come back to school in colors of yellow, green and olive. Contrasting stripes run down the shirts singly or dually to add the smartness a guy needs to look his best in the classroom.

The sporting look for fall is a lot of color, but not psychedelic or way out, says Mr. Gettert. For dress, guys come out in the same smart-looking shirts, but with ties. Ties go 'round the neck in fashion too, in solid wool and knits. Stripes steal the scene here, too, in blue on maroon or olive on blue. Fast-moving colors like whiskey and bronze appear to be "striped" by blues and reds.

The narrow tie has been out-moded by wide ties, which are becoming more and more popular. For a simple dressy look a single white stripe may run diagonally across the tie.

The look in trousers is definitely casual, stresses Mr. Gettert. Levis are bigger than ever, but with

"class" as guys hit the classrooms in new levi colors of bone and bleached white. Browns head the list in "now" colors, but golds and bronzes are close behind. New olive-greens, blues, navys, and traditional black go great with the colors for shirts. The hagger dress slack swings into style with cuffs already pressed into them.

Pants Are Slim

Pants are tapered to give a slim look, but not so tight-fitting as to be skin tight. Corduroy is the scene-stealer as guys choose their clothes with textures in mind.

Belts are canterbury, cloth, and wide. A new hemp-like material offers high style while stripes run diagonally, horizontally, or vertically around the waist. The in thing is to be versatile and reversible belts in different colors of whiskey and blue or black and navy add the kind of versatility guys like. Bold, big, and brassy are the buckles, in shapes of oval and square.

CPO jackets go to football games this fall as back-warmers while wool plaids styled like shirts, go great for the colder nights. Sport coats come in herring bone, plaids, and stripes, and once again, whiskey is the big color. Blues and olives, tone-on-tone colors, and bright plaids also make for a splash of color and a dash of sauciness in sport coats.

Jackets See Double

Double-breasted jackets are double-in and the same style blazers in traditional navy, the new whiskey, or a really smart new color of French blue are the things to wear for dates and other important occasions.

Sweaters are bulky knit, crew and neck. Cardigans are in but the away toward pullovers is strong as autumn winds bring the need to be warm but smartly dressed. Once again whiskey is the color, as bronze, greens, and a new chill color follow close in popularity.

No outfit is complete until the guy or gal wind up their fall wardrobe adorned wearing watches with wide, striped bands.

Bulletin board helps students get employment

Mrs. Dolores Klocke will once again conduct the 'Job Opportunities Bulletin Board' for all North Side students interested in part-time work during the school year. Now entering its fourth year of existence, the bulletin board has found many students jobs of all kinds.

Students interested in part-time employment should contact Mrs. Klocke. She will give them an application blank pinpointing the type of work they are interested in.

When a job opportunity turns up, Mrs. Klocke will check the files and recommend a student. After an interview with the employer, the student will report back to Mrs. Klocke, telling the results of the meeting.

According to Mrs. Klocke, employers usually call in to her when they want help. She says that she gets jobs from both firms and private households.

"I suggest no student work more than twenty hours a week," states Mrs. Klocke, since this work can interfere with school work. "It's a good opportunity to earn a little extra money, but still not be loaded down with homework," adds Mrs. Klocke.

Sophs should be wary of North Side's traditions

Besides worrying about schedules, book fees, program cards, location of classrooms, and locker combinations, sophomores must also be wary of breaking one of North Side's traditions.

These traditions will affect the new students right from the first day. Woe to the sophomore who forgets to kneel as the seniors pass him on their way down the red carpet. And sad is he who, either accidentally or

accidentally on purpose, uses the center door to enter or leave the building.

Other schools might plant ivy, but sophomores will discover that the rosebushes along the football fence are North's living reminders of past senior classes. Each graduating class plants a flower bush in June.

One little-known custom will be affected by the football game between North Side and South Side this fall. Several years ago one of North's teachers carved a totem pole and gave it to the school. This totem pole is held by the winner of the annual North-South game. The last

time North was in possession of the pole was in 1965.

At pep sessions and assemblies in the gymnasium, the senior home-rooms are given the lowest seats, the juniors are seated above them, and the sophomores are seated at the top. The senior class is also given the center section of the stadium in assemblies held there. Too, senior home-rooms are seated in the center section of the auditorium.

The senior class is dismissed first from all school assemblies while the other classes wait for the seniors to leave.

Many other traditions will also be in effect during the school year.

Zandra Gump spends 4 weeks in Europe with School Chorus

Senior Zandra Gump spent four weeks in Europe this summer with the School Band and Chorus of America (SBCA).

Zandra was selected for this tour from a field of applicants from all over the nation. After sending in an application signed by her minister and choir director, she auditioned at the music camp in North Webster, Indiana. "Then I had to wait," declared Zandra. Finally, however, a card arrived informing her of her acceptance into the chorus. This meant that she would tour Europe with the group this summer.

On June 24, Zandra left New York City for Brussels, Belgium, with 143 other members of the SBCA. Arrival in Brussels meant the beginning of four solid days of rehearsing. "That was the worst part of the trip," according to Zandra. "On the average

we practiced almost fifteen hours a day!"

From Brussels the group went by bus to Nancy, France, where they gave their first concert. After the concert a group of people comparable to a P.T.A. sponsored a dance for them. "The music and dancing was much different than in the United States," commented Zandra. "Their music is jazzy, with a lot of sax, and they dance the way kids did about ten years ago here."

Reception After Concerts

"There was a reception after every concert, and I did a lot of sight-seeing and shopping," said Zandra when asked what she did in her spare time.

"I was really surprised to learn how many people spoke English. When we went shopping there was usually someone in every store whom we could talk to."

From Nancy they went to Mul-

house, France, and from there to Lucerne, Switzerland. "In Lucerne lots of the kids bought Swiss watches," Zandra said.

After two days in Switzerland the group left for Germany. "We spent the night in Munich, and went to Salzburg, Austria the next day. Then we spent three days in Vienna. We gave two concerts and on the third day we taped a television program," commented Zandra.

Next, the SBCA went to Prague, Czechoslovakia. "I could see a big contrast between the other countries we visited and the communist country of Czechoslovakia. In Prague the streets looked deserted, and the few people we did see usually were wearing old work clothes," said Zandra.

From Prague the group began its return. They came back through Germany, France, Luxembourg, and Belgium. Then, they spent their last four days in London.

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Soph program of orientation to be continued

The Sophomore Orientation Program will be continued this year with little change from last year, according to Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

Again, sophomores will be aided in getting acquainted with North Side. They will be given talks by members of the faculty and administration.

"The program gives new students a head start at North, and anything along this line is of value," comments Mrs. Klocke.

The Sophomore Incentive Program, started last year, will also be continued, starting earlier so that sophomores can get involved with their new school soon. The purpose of this program is to boost participation, citizenship, scholarship, and school spirit through homeroom competition. It will be continued with the junior class also. There will be a planning board for both sophomores and juniors.

"Students will be kept better informed this year by the planning board," said Mrs. Klocke.

Y-Teens sponsor fund-raising dance

Y-Teens who sponsored a benefit dance Aug. 22, will present a check for more than \$60 to the Fort Wayne Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation Sept. 11.

Patty Schmidt, Y-Teens president, was in charge of the fund-raising dance which was held at Sears Pavilion in Foster Park. The Music Incorporated, a teen-age musical group, donated its services.



CLEANING UP — Band director Mr. Gary Smith tries to get his paperwork in order before students return to North.

Computer programming system balances classes more equally

"As in any new system there are things that could be better and things that work out fine," comments Mr. Max Updike on I.B.M. programming. This system was used to plan schedules for North Siders this year.

Mr. Updike explains that as far as time or money there is no noticeable advantage in using I.B.M. However, it helped balance classes more equally than in the past, and it will send students in study hall. He adds that the shop and physical education classes are two which balanced in the number of pupils more so than before.

He admits there are problems which will take time to work through, but this is natural in adjusting to new systems.

The computer will be used for report cards, in order to further test its use. Mr. Updike says he and Dr. Bill Anthis will decide later if system will be continued next year.

The I.B.M. computer was rented from Jolyn Steel.

Mr. Updike says that for the first time, he and his assistants had more time to handle individual problems. "Students who wished to make a change in their programs or had any other program difficulties," says Mr. Updike, "should have had their parents make an appointment to come in and speak with me."

Mr. Updike wishes to stress the point that the computers are not meant to extract the personal angle from student programming. They are meant to save time in fitting students' schedules to the school time available and in balancing classrooms so they are not overloaded.

Whether a student should accelerate or decrease his work load, whether he has picked the right courses, or whether he is properly suited to his schedule, is still decided by Mr. Updike or one of the other counselors.

Mr. Updike said he and two assistants went through every individual sophomore schedule last summer before they approved it.

During the summer juniors and

seniors were sent the list of courses they'd be taking, but were not given the names of their teachers or their room numbers until today in homeroom. Sophomores should have received a list of the courses they'd be taking and their homeroom numbers during the summer.

"With few exceptions," says Mr. Updike, "students should have the same courses of study they asked for. We tried to fit everybody's need, but sometimes there wasn't any room left in the class or some other conflict evolved and we were forced to give the student one of his alternatives."

Library has over 15,000 books; 3,000 just added

"We've got a pretty good collection of books right now," Mrs. Fay Stafford, Librarian at North, comments. She says the library now has over 15,000 books. She adds that the other high school libraries in Fort Wayne have about the same number of books, "maybe a few less."

"We received 3,000 new books this year, which is more than the total number we've gotten in the past ten years," Mrs. Stafford says. She explains that this is because the library received more money from the downtown office and also that many of the new books were ordered through government aid funds.

According to Mrs. Stafford, about 150 books are checked out each day during the winter. "In the fall and the spring not as many books are checked out because teachers don't give as many assignments then," she explains. "How much the library is used all depends on the teachers," she adds.

Mrs. Stafford says that she cannot even estimate how many people use the library each day since it is used as a study hall some periods. New books are ordered in the

Pupils may work on journalism staff

Students interested in publications work but unable to take a class of journalism may still work on the Northerner, says Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

Students are needed for business positions, reporters, and especially typists, she adds.

Work on publications gives students a chance to meet new people, gain experience in writing, and learn their way around the school better, says Miss Thiele. Awards are also given for outstanding work, she comments.

Interested students should see Miss Thiele in room 115.

spring and fall each year. The books take nearly a year to get on the shelves because they must be processed downtown before they come to North, Mrs. Stafford says. She decides which books to order by asking teachers for suggestions, checking book lists and catalogs for possibilities, and seeing new books at exhibits.

"A librarian has to anticipate what books will be needed," she comments. She says that a librarian can do this by watching papers and magazines for new developments in different fields.

Mrs. Stafford feels that the library is well-stocked now, but adds that there are more books for English and social studies courses than for any others.

Former art annex at North Side once swinging center of attraction

When North's initial school year began in 1927, the former art annex housed the "Redskin Inn," owned by Ma and Pa Falvy. The "Inn" carried school supplies besides having a fountain, counter, and booths. "As you came in the State Street entrance, there were three booths to your right, situated by the big front window. Straight back was a counter which stretched around the room to the west, next to which was the well-known soda fountain. On your left was the much-used juke box," commented Mr. J. R. Sinks, history teacher, of the appearance of the "Inn." The "Redskin Inn" became the "in" place to go; it was a huge success.

According to Mr. Dan Falvy, son of the late Ma and Pa, kids frequented the "Inn" not only to cure their hunger pains, but also their problems. "Pa was a disciplinarian, and had a lot of influence on teenagers. He always listened to their gripes and woes, and tried to talk things over with them." The Falvys tried to discourage truancy and smoking without having to "tattle."

In the morning milk, coffee, and donuts were sold. During the "rush hour," 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., students were hired to help out.

After well-deserved victories the team and cheerleaders received cokes "on the house."

A sundae was the thing to order at the "Inn." In fact, the boys and girls, especially seniors, had a weekly contest to see who could dream up the strangest concoction for a sundae. The originator had his name tagged to the sundae, and a "Special" was run on it that week.

Around 1938 the Falvys sold the "Inn" to Mr. Sandy Bobilya. Its name was changed to "Sandy's," but it remained the "in" spot.

Many parents remember the building best as "Sandy's." Mr. Barclay, father of students Phil and Doug, remembers "Sandy's" as a place to buy snacks and school supplies. "Sandy ran a good place of business, and it was very popular," he commented.

Mrs. Scheele, Karen's mother, used to eat lunch at "Sandy's" every noon. "His specialty was hamburgers, and the place was always jammed after school and games. Sandy ran the place almost entirely by himself, except for the help of two high school kids," she recalled.

Mr. Phil Olofson, Janet and Betsy's father, remembered well the very frequent call, "Meet me at Sandy's." "The ice cream was great, and the juke box constantly playing the popular hits of Shaw and Goodman. Sandy's was off limits during school hours, but it was always crowded at any other time," he said.

When Sandy's was sold, it became "Johnny's," owned by Mr. Johnny Berles. According to Mr. Berles, he always worked with the school. "Kids had to have passes to get in during school hours, and we always closed during school hours, fire drills, and assemblies," he commented. "Free cokes were given when

North had a good win, and milk and donuts were given to team members after morning practices. Sweatshirts were also given to boys on the teams."

"We had no amusement license, so there were no dances. However, the kids considered it their place. They often discussed their problems and confided in me," Mr. Berles added.

Mr. Berles recalled one incident involving five boys who had managed to sneak into "Johnny's" during school hours. Unknown to them, Mr. Robertson, North's principal then, had been looking out his window and had seen their "break away." Accompanied by Dr. Bill Anthis, North's present principal, Mr. Rob-

ertson came out to the store in search of them. In the meantime the boys had sensed trouble and defected to the basement. The two men walked in and asked Johnny if the boys were there. "Yes, unfortunately," he said eyeing the basement door. The men walked to the door, opened it and shouted, "Is anybody down there?"

"No," replied the five boys in unison. However, the men did not fall for that, and after finally catching the boys, they delivered due punishment.

Mr. Berles was the last person to own the building before the Fort Wayne Community Schools bought it.

Crashers curbed

Park Board enforces policy, police chaperones for students

The Board of Park Commissioners requires teenage or student groups holding activities that include dancing in pavilions to employ police to curb disorderly conduct, according to Mr. James Haley, business manager of the Board. This rule governs North Side group-sponsored picnics and parties in public parks.

The reason behind this policy are scattered incidents of crashed parties and drinking at parties in Fort Wayne public parks.

Mr. Haley gives an example: Over 100 cars crowded into Shoaff Park once for a private party and dance. Many of the cars carried crashers, not invited guests, who learned of the party by word of mouth. An officer was present, but "not the right kind" according to Park Board standards. As a result he did not chase the drinkers away and the undesirables got somewhat disorderly.

Even when proper police chaperones are employed, they are handicapped by not being able to rid parties of potential disrupters until they actually break the law. Police are merely employed as a precautionary measure. So far, this policy has been effective. No problems have flared since the rule was placed in effect last August.

The Park Board also attempts to restrict pavilions to use by Fort Wayne residents only. "This policy prevents people who want to get out of town and hang one on from causing trouble," explains Mr. Haley.

Another Park Board experience of a different nature is told by Mrs.

Helen Ogden, office manager. Once a high school girl tried to make reservations for a party at Indian Village. She assured the Park Board enough chaperones would be supplied, but, as it is the policy of the Board, she was required to submit the names of the chaperones.

When the Park Board checked out the authenticity of the names, they discovered the said chaperones knew nothing of the party. The girl was informed of her exposed attempt to put one over on the board, and at the last minute an anonymous phone caller canceled the event.

According to Mr. Haley, cars were coming to the location of the canceled party all night.

These kinds of problems are not generally encountered unless the party or whatever includes a dance. "Not everyone is a trouble maker," admits Mrs. Ogden. "Our main problem is usually the party crashers."

Mr. Haley adds that the Park Board has never had any trouble with North Side groups in the public parks of Fort Wayne.

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25 years later Marsha Harsch occupies father's old homeroom

Twenty-five years ago homeroom 212 was inhabited by Donald Harsch. Today his daughter, Marsha, reports to the same room this morning.

The outside of North has not changed at all since 1942, according to Mr. Harsch. He notes that some of the major differences inside are that the cafeteria has become a group of classrooms, the rifle range has become the cafeteria, and the botany laboratory has become the attendance center.

"Also, there were no one-way staircases," Mr. Harsch adds. Marsha comments that she thinks the one-way staircases make it much easier to get to classes.

Mr. Harsch says that 119, the present bandroom, used to be just an empty space where the students parked their bicycles. "Most of the students rode bicycles to school then; very few had cars," he explains.

The band, orchestra, and A Cappella choir were the only important music groups then, according to Mr. Harsch. Marsha contrasts this to the six main music groups today. These six main music groups are the Chanticleers, Troubadours, A Cappella, concert orchestra, concert band, and wind ensemble.

Mr. Harsch says that another difference is that the dike along the river was not up then. He adds that when it was put up people thought

it would ruin the school's appearance. About 1,600 students in four different grades were in North when Mr. Harsch was there. He says that there were 302 people in his graduating class of 1944. Today 1800 students are enrolled in three classes here, and 560 will graduate next spring.

Mr. Harsch says that students then all dressed about the same way at schools. He explains that although there were some clothing fads, the students didn't wear these clothes to school. He recalls that a typical school outfit for girls included a white blouse, a sweater, a skirt, and a pair of saddle shoes. He says that the boys wore slacks, shirts, and sweaters or vests.

Comments Marsha on their style of dress, "They wore white socks!" The subjects taught then were about the same as those taught now, according to Mr. Harsch. He says, however, that the emphasis was more on industrial arts and home economics than on academic subjects.

Marsha says that because more people are on college prep courses today, she thinks there is more pressure on students to get better grades. Mr. Harsch agrees with this and

Juniors collect small figurines

Three junior girls, Anita Petty, Dorothy Landsaw, and Connie Roach have something in common — their love of collecting small animal figurines.

Anita has a large collection of glass dogs, approximately 125 types, which she has been collecting since she was ten. She became interested in them when she saw a friend's collection. Her collection includes some she has purchased and others received as gifts. Anita keeps her glass pets on shelves in her bedroom and plans to add to it whenever possible.

Dorothy Landsaw started her collection when she received an ivory elephant as a gift from a friend who got it for Dorothy in Mexico as a souvenir. This started her on her collection of other souvenirs from trips she has taken.

Connie collects horses of all different kinds. When she was young she loved horses so much that her parents got her a large wooden horse. From then on she collected horses from various states she has visited, and many are gifts. Fourteen of her horses are made of china. She enjoys her collection in her room and also plans to keep adding to it.

Spring carnival provides money for many clubs

Helicon earned more than any other club at the All-school Festival last April except for Z-Club, which sponsored the carnival.

Tri-M made \$73.49 with its spook-house and raffle ticket sales, compared to Helicon's \$89.89 from the turtle toss. MLC collected \$70.09 for jailing people at the festival. Homeroom 138 earned \$66.99 with the fish pond. Globetrotters made \$62.69 on their cake walk. FTA members added \$58.39 to their treasury as a result of their work on the "squirt out the candle" booth.

Homeroom 223 made \$60.69 with a basketball throw. Y-Teens made \$49.24 from the pie throw. Junior class earned \$49.79 from the ball throw and sketches. Student Council raised \$44.79 through the computer dance. "Collage's" fortune telling booth gained \$44.39. Homeroom 227 made \$41.39 from the slot car race. JCL made \$39.99 from the twister booth. Homeroom 112 raised \$38.29 from its nickelodeon. Speech Club earned \$35.19 from the penny pitch.

Each club received \$22.49 from the admission money. This amount, plus the amount of money from raffle ticket sales and the booth tickets, make up the sums listed above. JCL, Speech Club, and Student Council did not sell raffle tickets.

adds, "I think there is too much pressure on high school students now."

Mr. Harsch says that the extra-curricular activities and athletic events were also about the same as those today. He adds that basketball was still the main sport, but says that North also had a good football and track team then! He notes that the basketball games were much slower when he was in school.

The cheerleading squad consisted of four boys, Mr. Harsch recalls. He says that they had a lot of acrobatic stunts in their cheers. Marsha comments that she thinks North's cheerleaders now ought to use more flips and such.

Marsha lists sports events as one of the teen recreations now. She names as others the dances at the schools, the Flame, and other places; going to movies; swimming in private pools; joining a teen club; and going to Hall's or Azar's. She says that although most students pair off for dances and dates, she doesn't think many people go steady now.

Mr. Harsch was graduated from North in 1944. A generation and 25 years later, Marsha will graduate in 1969.

Astronomy bug, Mike Myers, works on reflector telescope

Mike Myers, junior who has a hobby of astronomy, worked last summer on a six inch reflector telescope.

Mike says, "I have been interested in astronomy for about three years." In that time he has often visited the Fort Wayne Astronomical Society's observatory, and has been invited to become a member of the society.

Mike has been to Chicago to the Adler Planetarium. They let him use the facilities there to build his tele-

Sophssshould ask location of elevator

Shh, sophomores! Here's a secret that has never before been revealed by the press to any other class of "greenies."

It's about the hidden elevator at North Side!

Until now, this secret has only been known to the upper classmen. Now, because this mystery is being revealed, you sophs will be able to get to class on time, too.

The elevator saves time and energy. Instead of scurrying through packed halls or up and down crowded stairways, new sophomores will be able to take advantage of elevator service once they find out where it is.

Sophomores have wondered in the past how upperclassmen get to lunch before everybody else, and how they always seem to manage to get front row seats at assemblies, pep sessions and sporting events. The elevator is the answer!

Any junior or senior knows where the elevator is. All a sophomore has to do is ask. They may be a bit reluctant to give out their secret information, but keep asking, sophs.

Coin collecting presents fun, interesting hobby

Coin collectors Dan Lockwood, Brad Hageman, and Don Mayfield find their collections "interesting and fun."

"I had a paper route in Junior High," explains tall, lean Dan, "and I started collecting coins from the change."

Dan has approximately 150 coins in his collection which, according to Dan, consisting of mostly "pennies and dimes."

"It was really interesting collecting coins while I was on my paper route, but I don't have time to do much with the collection any more," adds Dan between laughs.

Sophomore Brad Hageman started his collection about 6 years ago. "I was influenced by my Dad who does a collection," says Brad, "and I guess the interest in coins has just come down through the family."

Brad has never really counted his

coins but he says that he has pretty many. Brad's coins date back to the Civil War.

"Coin collecting is fun, Brad explains, peering through his dark rimmed glasses, and you save money! "If you spend time with it you can make it a real hobby," Brad continues, "but I haven't spent much time with it lately. I also learned a little about the country from collecting some of my older pennies."

Brad also has a stamp collection, which has "many stamps."

Don Mayfield says he just started "messing around" with coins about seven years ago and decided to start collecting them. He has American coins from pennies to half dollars. "The coins are worth about \$75 in face value," says Don.

Rather small Don also finds coin collecting interesting and fun.

Junior Becki Steffoff reads science fiction, hopes to write

"Most people think science fiction is about bug-eyed monsters; it's not," proudly explains Junior Becki Steffoff, owner of over 700 science fiction books. She feels that some of it is good literature, but the reader must be selective.

It all started in the sixth grade where Becki read her first science fiction book. She said, "It was a dumb juvenile book but it got me interested."

Becki hopes to be a writer in the fantasy world because she 'adores' it.

"Tolkien's Lord of the Rings is the very best I've ever read; it's great."

Becki says that science fiction books make her realize more about human relations.

"I love to read, but fantasy is the most interesting type of book," states Becki. She feels that the only disadvantage in science fiction books

is that she never wants to quit reading them to work on a required book report.

Becki explains that her parents feel that it's "weird" for her to keep on reading science fiction books. She says she stores them in her dresser, on a closet shelf, in two drawers, and a book case, "not to mention in little stacks all over the floor."

Becki's other hobbies include, petting cats, listening to the radio, and playing rock-and-roll on the piano, on which she took lessons for nine years.

Carol Kattas sews for fun

"I just thought that sewing would be fun," states Carol Kattas. She is a cute junior with a flair for that activity. In her spare time she has sewn three outfits, including a little-boy suit with "pink flowers and green leaves on a navy blue background," two dresses, four skirts, and a slack outfit.

"I got started when I was in the eighth grade, because I thought that it would be fun and of some use in the future," says dark-haired Carol.

She has not been able to work on her sewing regularly because she got a job. "I plan to do some more sewing in the future, because I love to sew and, besides, it saves me money," she says.

Volunteer directors explain roles of hospitals' teen service workers

A volunteer hospital service program gives students the opportunity to consider careers in the field.

"We're chiefly interested in giving boys and girls a chance to see the medical profession in progress and to let them determine if they would like this type of career, while they give service and gain experience," explains Miss Judith Bowen, director of volunteers at Parkview Hospital.

Approximately 150 fourteen-to-eighteen-year-olds are presently working as nurseries and redecoats. The redecoats is a group of boys who do volunteer work in areas where lifting or heavy work is needed. According to Miss Bowen, the administration originated the idea of allowing boys in the program. Parkview is the only Fort Wayne hospital using volunteer boys.

"To apply, you must call for an appointment, and come in for an in-

terview. A B-average is one requirement," says Miss Bowen.

The nurseries and redecoats work in surgery, folding sponges; central supply, delivering things; the office, filing; gift shop; visitor hostess, stamping passes; and keeping children content, to name a few activities.

They rotate three times a year. "We recruit new volunteers in February and November," remarks Miss Bowen.

Mrs. George Sablack, Lutheran Hospital volunteer director, announced, "We have a force of 200. Students may apply at age 14½. Most of them quit when they go to college, but many come back during their summer vacations."

Mrs. Sablack says the volunteers do such things as arranging flowers, making beds, serving ice water, writing and reading letters and books to patients, working at information and gift shop, TV service, central service, and transporting patients around the hospital.

At Lutheran, teen-age volunteers are trained during four days in June for four hours a day. At this time they learn what is expected of them.

Sophs to alternate gym with reading, arts appreciation

Every sophomore will alternate physical education with reading and arts appreciation this year, explains Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal.

The purpose of the change is to allow physical education classes to operate on a more orderly basis than before, he adds.

Both reading and arts appreciation will be worth ½ credit, and each will be alternated for a semester.

The arts course was invented to help make a smooth schedule for the incoming sophomores, Mr. Updike concludes.

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Redskins to host Muncie Central in first gridiron clash of year

The 1967 Gridiron season gets under way Saturday night as the North Side Redskins play an always tough Muncie Central squad. Kick off time will be 8 p.m. at Northrop Field.

Ever since August 15, Coach Bill Goshert has been working the squad hard, preparing every individual for a comeback year from the 1-7-1 record of 1966 team.

This year's team practiced twice a day for a week and a half, taking off excess weight and arousing determination for a successful season. Skull meetings were held every other night in the school cafeteria for discussion of the plays and any troubles the players might be having.

Assisting Coach Goshert will be Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. Donald Hunter, Mr. John Becker, and Mr. Bill Mitchell. These four men worked during off season to establish this year's offensive and defensive attacks. 42 running plays will be used accompanied by 21 pass plays.

The 1967 Varsity squad will feature nine returning lettermen: Seniors Dave Burns, John Blackburn, Bob Furniss, Jim Reeder, John Savio, Mike Keller, and Don Showalter. Returning Junior lettermen are Steve Mann and Bob Bossard.

Several starting positions are still open for bids. One such position is quarterback where Pat Quinn, Dave Burns, Bill Cowan, Charlie Scheele, Jim Beneke, and Mike Bowser each are battling out for that number one spot. Fred Craft, Greg Lewis, Jim Harrison, and Bruce Kever are all trying for the starting tight end position. The player for each of these positions will not be told until game time Saturday.

These boys will not be entering the season cold. Besides the Jamboree, several intersquad games have been played and a Junior Varsity game was played at Garrett last Friday night.

Coach Goshert had praise for several boys in their assigned positions. Ken Barnett has shown good hustle and ability at the split end position. Steve Mann and Bob Bos-

sard have been working hard at running backs. Bill Brown, Gary Cook, and John Blackburn each were recognized for their ability as linemen.

John Savio will again be doing the place kicking while Gary Pakrerson will be punting. Besides his punting Gary will be playing a wingback position where he has shown good hustle and speed along with Roman Robles another wingback.

Four basic types of defense will be used by the '67 squad. Each has shown to be thorough in practice.

All in all Coach Goshert and his staff are looking forward to a successful season which will require plenty of hard work, hustle, and team spirit.

Following is the 1967 Varsity Schedule.

September	
9	Muncie Central — H
15	Central — H
22	Luers —
29	South — T
October	
5	Dwenger — H
13	Concordia — T
20	Central Cath. — ■
27	Elmhurst — T
November	
3	Snider — T



SPRINT OUT RIGHT — Senior quarterback Mike Bowser is shown sprinting around his right end during a recent practice session. North Side has been preparing for its opening home game with Muncie Central since August 15. Kick-off time for this Saturday's game will be 8 p.m.



PULLING GUARD — Junior guard Jack Rodenbeck pulls from his guard position to lead the attack around the left end in a recent practice session. Also shown in the picture are quarterback Pat Quinn with his back to the picture and tackle Bob Bodine in the left foreground.

Upkeep of equipment for athletes is costly

Each year the North Side Athletic Department spends thousands of dollars to resupply used and damaged equipment.

To supply an individual football player adequately requires an estimated \$140 worth of equipment. One football helmet alone costs \$21.95.

Each year the coaches inspect their stock of equipment to make sure it is in good condition. "We spend about \$3,000 a year to keep our equipment balanced, comments head football coach, Bill Goshert.

Upon arriving to fall football practice, the players were greeted with 109 steel mesh lockers purchased by the Port Wayne Community Schools. These lockers are larger than the previous ones and allow the equipment to dry between practices.

Another new addition was the purchase of complete new game uniforms. There are ■ new jerseys and pants. Also purchased were five blocking dummies for use in practicing fundamentals in blocking and tackling.

Other sports have also been supplied with new equipment. The basketball team has received new white warmup uniforms, new cardinal and

white uniforms, and 30 pairs of new shoes.

"For track," explained Mr. Robert Traster athletic manager, "we have purchased new running uniforms and warmup clothes." The wrestling team will be supplied with new tumbling mats.

Girls' gym classes have been given new archery equipment. The athletic department has also purchased all new uniforms for the physical education classes. New tumbling equipment consists of new parallel bars, a climbing ladder, and a gymnastics horse.

Side Lines

By Scott Kissinger

With summer activities drawing to a close, students' interest turns toward the gridiron and running of cross country. Numerous interested boys participated in the annual Football Jamboree representing the Red and White in fine fashion.

The boys that did play in this Jamboree had to follow many rules and regulations before they could even participate. The eligibility of these prep players is decided by the Indiana High School Athletic Association led by commissioner Mr. Phil Eskew. The board of control meets monthly in Indianapolis, with representatives all over the state. Mr. Maurice Davis, Snider High School principal, is one such member of this committee. Each year the IHSAA. There are lists of the major rules and regulations.

It is the duty of every athlete to know and abide by the rules of the IHSAA. There are lists of the major eligibility rules posted around the school.

Probably of all the rules, the one stating what a high school boy's amateur standing can be is misinterpreted the most. It reads: You have violated your amateur standing by (a) playing under an assumed name; (b) accepting any reward for your participation in any athletic activity; (c) participating in athletic events having cash prizes or prizes having other than symbolic value; (d) participating in athletic activities sponsored by professional organizations or their representatives other than schools and clinics.

Approximately forty high school golfers fell under this rule last spring; as a result, these boys will have to sit out one full year of athletics. Such prizes as a pair of socks, box lunches, and golf balls have kept these boys from any high school sport until April 1, 1968.

As you can see the penalty is great. We urge all athletes to consult with their coach or Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, before they participate in any event outside of school activities.

Athletic Schedule
Varsity football squad will be host to Muncie Central on Saturday. The game will be North's first of the season and will start at 8 p.m. at Northrop Field. The cross country boys will be running at LaPorte on Tuesday, September 19. Good luck, teams.

North Side coaches comment on working with young men

"I enjoy being around and working with young men," comments Mr. John Stauffer, assistant basketball coach. Mr. Stauffer has always been active in athletics, as he was a basketball player in high school and college. Mr. Stauffer coached at Northwood Junior High before becoming a Redskin coach. During the summer Mr. Stauffer follows the sports page, while holding down the job as a business manager in a photography school.

Head basketball coach, By Hey, has had a winning basketball season for the seven years he has been head coach at North. His teams have won four sectionals, three regionals, one super-regional, and in 1965, became the state runners-up. He enjoys working with young people also. Coach Hey says, "Athletic build a boy both physically and mentally. It helps build his confidence." Mr. Willie Doehman agrees with Coach Hey, adding, "Don't give up. Keep on trying; even though you may sit on the bench your first year, keep trying and you may start the next year. Everyone has an equal opportunity."

Mr. Norman Fisher experienced his first year as North's swimming coach. "Inexperience hurt us the most last season. This was my first year as a coach, and I was learning along with most of our swim members." Mr. Fisher started something new, a reserve swim team. This team

swam right along with the varsity members. No one was cut from this squad. "I want all boys who are interested in swimming to come out," comments Mr. Fisher.

Mr. John Becker, assistant football coach, who enjoys refereeing during basketball season and umpiring during the summer, has the job of recruiting players for head football coach Bill Goshert. Mr. Becker, along with Mr. Bill Mitchell, trains the sophomore football members for their next two years. "Everyone is welcome to come out," says Mr. Becker.

"Everyone has a chance," adds Mr. Mitchell. "Many of the sophomores were on the varsity squad last season. Most of them did not play, but gained much experience from playing against the varsity members."

Mr. Bill Goshert, head football coach who is in his third year at North after coming from Warsaw High School, sees a bright future in North's grid season. "I feel that the arrival of many fine junior high prospects to North this year, combined with the talented players already here, will provide North Side gridiron fans with a real treat within the next couple of years," comments Mr. Goshert. Coach Goshert enjoys umpiring during the off season.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy serves as line coach. Mr. Ivy was an All-City football player at North and then went to the University of Alabama and started as a right tackle. Mr. Becker and Mr. Mitchell also assist in the varsity program.

Head track coach, Mr. Duane Rowe, stated with the approval of aides John Walter and Mr. Ivy, that this year's crop of sophomores was the best that he has ever coached. He looks to the future for more help from incoming Sophomores. Mr. Rowe who moved to North from Elkhart several years ago, has had successful seasons every year he has been at North. Last year's was the only team that hasn't been a state contender. "I am looking forward to many more state champs in the future," says Mr. Rowe.

Junior varsity to play Trojans

The Junior Varsity (Reserve) football team started practice on August 15. The squad, composed mostly of sophomores, has been practicing and working with the varsity.

The Reserve team has a fall schedule of ten games, one more than the varsity. The schedule is as follows:

September	
11	Elmhurst — Here, 4:15
18	Concordia — Here, 4:15
25	Snider — There
	Leo Varsity — Here, 7:30

October	
4	South — There, 4:15
10	Central — There, 4:15
16	Dwenger — Here, 4:15
23	Luers — Here, 4:15
30	New Haven — There, 7:00

The probable starters for the sophomores will be Bill Cowan at quarterback with Greg Adams, Larry Brown, and Rick Bair in the backfield. The ends are Mike Kipling and Jim Harrison. Starting at tackles are John Woodward and Mike Birge. Playing guard are Ron Arnett and Keith Showalter. The center will be Mark Helmke.

The Junior Varsity is expected to have a very triumphant year according to Coach Becker and is expected to improve on its record of one win from last year.



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Homeroom agents to sell Northerner subscriptions

One of the main responsibilities of circulation manager Eddie Lou Meisner is to choose Northerner homeroom agents.

The agents are largely responsible for the circulation of the paper. Homeroom agents may sell yearly subscriptions for \$2. However, students may buy a subscription in Room 115 at any time.

This year senior agents are: Marilyn Schaefer, 110; Glenn Druhot, 112; Keith Berkes, 117; Sherry Harter, 125; Vicki Kring, 221; Pat Kemp, 222; Peg Miller, 225; Stephanie Kern, 111; Becky Brown, 313; Marty Knuth, 315; Pam Stafford, 320; Linda Lees, 322; Ann Dick, 330; Jo Regedanz, 343; John Savio, 344; Marilyn Kelder, 121; Sue McAtee, 348.

Junior homeroom agents are Sue Skeloff, 316; Janis Wood, 231; Sue Cook, 233; Terry Macy, 234; Lynne Bienz, 235; Joy Swogger, 312; Karen Belschner, 314; Diane Whisler, 323; Jim Jordan, 325; Linda Curie, 329; Bill Hogestyn, 331; Marsha Newkirk, 332; Kirk Butler, 334; Karen Busche, 335; Sharon Busche, 336; Al Stanczak, 212; and Ann Ziege, 346.

And for sophomore agents: Ron Arnett, 138; Amy Smith, 216; Sharman Harter, 221; Nancy Gaunt, 227; Pam Mertz, 321; Mark Helmke, 338; Mike Kipling, 340; Debbie Richey, 344; Anah Radatz, 116; Cindy Lehrman, 120; Bette Dodd, 134; Lyd Menocal, 313; Jim Benecke, 200; Joe Fremion, 223; Pete Percival, 326; Chuck Scheide, 124; Rob Chappius, 224; Sue Stone, 130; Deb Cook, 324; Judy Lotter, 310.

Car wash 'lots of fun,' says FTA president

The FTA car wash this summer brought in about 27 dollars, according to Mr. Augustus Schoonover, sponsor of the Future Teachers of America.

"We just didn't have any customers. There was another car wash across town," explains Mr. Schoonover.

Dan Lockwood, FTA president, says the car wash, held at Rogers on North Anthony, "wasn't what we expected. We should have made more money. But," he adds, "it was lots of fun."

Language students use new labs



TALKING MACHINES? — Students, under the direction of Mr. Fredrick Veidt, are learning foreign languages in a new way. The machine plays tapes of the various languages, with the students responding to them. Machines are equipped to play ten tapes at the same time.

Redskins taking a foreign language will use the new language labs recently installed in room 312 at North Side.

Mr. Frederick Veidt reveals that as many as 10 different tapes may be played simultaneously when the machine is completed; however, only nine tapes are presently installed.

Language teachers have been meeting to establish a schedule which would utilize the \$15,000 language labs as much as possible. Mr. Veidt says he hopes his classes will be able to use the labs, "at least three times a week."

Another advantage is the different items that can be recorded. Drills, dictation, and even exams may be taped. The teacher is able to listen in on the students to see if they are progressing as they should, and also so he can correct the student if the student is having trouble. The student may record his own voice to see what his pronunciation is like also.

The student labs include headphones and a tape recorder. Speakers have also been installed so the teacher may speak to the class as a whole. If the teacher wishes to speak to an individual he may talk to him alone on the earphones. The teacher and student may converse back and forth without the rest of the class hearing what they are saying.

The lab also has a short wave radio, AM-FM radio, and record player. The radio will carry educational programs from universities which may help students, explains Mr. Veidt.

Mr. Veidt comments, "I like the way the labs are set up from the disciplinary point of view. It makes supervision easier."

Besides North Side, Snider, South Side, and Elmhurst also have language labs. Mr. Veidt took a college course on how to operate language labs, but the ones he learned on were not like North Side's. However, he "played around with it" enough to know how to use it.

Mr. Veidt explains that presently only language classes will use the labs, but in time other classes may use them. Several different languages can use them at once since there are 35 student seats. The teacher controlling the labs has a button on his desk for each student lab which he uses to communicate.

Mr. Veidt says there are still a few things to be done in the lab room, but the labs are as complete as possible.

Summer school runs 'smoothly,' says Mr. Traster

The main problem with summer school at North was the shortened time period, he mentioned, "because if a student misses a day, making up the time and work is difficult." However, Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, comments, North's summer school had no particular problems but went "very, very smoothly for the first year."

"Summer school is a rich experience for a student because he comes into contact with students representing other schools," continues Mr. Traster.

"Although the time element was a problem, there seemed to be a more relaxed attitude due to the fact that we were not over-crowded," he remarked. North had an enrollment of 329 students compared to 1500 at Central last year, when the latter was the only summer school in the city.

North had seven tuition students from Warsaw, East Noble, and other high schools in the area. North Side, Snider, Central, Elmhurst, Concordia, and Bishop Dwenger were among the city schools represented. Mr. Traster added that many parochial school students took the health course which is not available to them at their own schools.

Summer school will be continued next year and about the same courses will be offered on the same basis, he continued. However, he feels that the number of students will be increased by then.

Courses offered the past summer included typing, U.S. history, government, chemistry, English 5 and 6, economics, algebra, and health. Classes averaged 28 students and nine teachers taught the subjects offered.

There were several drop-outs due to illness and unscheduled vacations, but not many. "We were extremely happy with this year's results," Mr. Traster concluded.

Many clubs offered at North Side; all activities to begin this week

All North Side clubs went into "full swing" this week, according to Mr. Donald Coleman, who will be in charge of activities this year. The following clubs will be offered at North Side this year.

Membership in Audio-Visual is open to any interested, able student who wants to learn about A.V. equipment. The club meets the second Thursday of the month. Miss Sandra Smith, assistant librarian, is the sponsor.

Key Club eligibility is based on a quota system, each group having 15 seniors, 10 juniors, and 5 sophomores. The purpose of the club is to serve both the school and community, and the members, sponsored by Mr. Glen Bickel, Mr. Ronald Certain, and Mr. Coleman, accomplishes the purpose through many projects: Christmas Bureau participation, the Retired Teachers Plaque, tennis court fund raising, tree-planting.

Girls Only
Y-Teens is open to all North Side girls. Among other things, it promotes personality growth and friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities. Y-Teen projects: after-game dance, the Mother-Daughter picnic and tea, visiting Parnell Nursing home. The club meets the first and third Thursday of the month.

Z-Club is also based on a quota system, with 15 seniors, 10 juniors, and 5 sophomores in each group. Applications for this club must be filed with the sponsors. Z-Club members serve the school and community and participate in car washes, book sales and organize a Christmas party at the State School. The members are also in charge of the Victoria Gross Young Scholarship. They meet during fourth period on Thursdays.

Daffi Dabblers, sponsored by Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McClellan will meet the first Wednesday in the month. The first meeting is October 4. Open to any North Side student, Daffi Dabblers tries to help

create a better understanding of art. Its projects include making North's Christmas decorations, decorating the Parkview Hospital's children's ward for Christmas, and sponsoring the May and Christmas art sales.

Globetrotters is open to any student who has maintained a B average in social studies for one semester. The club's first meeting is September 14. The main purpose of the club is to encourage a better understanding of the peoples and cultures of the world. The junior trip is sponsored by the club.

B Average Needed
Helicon is open to all seniors, juniors, and second semester sophomores with at least a B average in English. It promotes interest in literature and its projects include: the all club potluck, the Allen County Home Christmas Party and the Senior Farewell Banquet. The sponsors are Mr. Robert Pugh and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra. The first meeting is September 19 in 322.

Any student presently taking Latin, but who was a previous club member is eligible for the Junior Classical League. JCL projects include the sale of North Side book covers, the Roman Banquet, and sponsoring a trip to the JCL state convention. The club which meets September 26 is sponsored by Mrs. Amelia Dare and Mrs. Janet Weber.

The Modern Language Club will meet Sept. 12. Pupils who have finished one semester of French, Spanish, German, or Russian or who were previously a member of MLC may join the club. Also anyone who has taken Latin but is now taking a modern language may join. MLC's activities include the JCL-MLC dance and Christmas party. Mr. Lemke and Miss Frances Plumanns sponsor MLC.

Phy-Chem, a club which promotes an interest in science, is open to any physics or chemistry student. Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. Ronald Dvorak, and Mr. Merle Rice sponsor Phy-Chem which will meet September 27.

Anyone who has a desire to learn about speech is eligible for Speech Club. Its purpose is to better members in public speaking. Members participate in speech contests and radio work. The first meeting is September 13.

New Clubs
The Business Club will consist of members chosen by the sponsors. This is a new club at North Side.

The Future Nurses of America is open to any student interested in nursing or health careers. October 4 is the scheduled date for the first meeting.

The Future Teachers of America is open to any student who is interested in a teaching career and has a B average. Mr. Augustus Schoonover sponsors the club which meets the fourth Monday of the month.

Cheerleaders and pom pom girls are made up of interested girls chosen through competition. Members perform at pep sessions and athletic events.

Collage membership is open to anyone interested in working. The staff publishes a literary magazine and Miss Laura Federspiel, a new teacher, will be Collage adviser.

Boys' intramurals is open to any boy in fourth, fifth, or sixth period study. Basketball, bowling, volleyball, and football are some of the sports the members practice. Mr. Will Doehrmann sponsors the daily club.

Girls' intramurals, open to any interested in activity, includes archery, ice skating, basketball, and volleyball.

The Modern Dance Club, open to anyone, teaches skills and promotes interest in modern dance.

Journalists Wanted
The publications staff is open to anyone wishing to work on the Northerner, Legend, or the Guide.

Rippettes is open to any girls interested in synchronized swimming and satisfying the required skills necessary. Mrs. Lynn Beer is in charge of the group.

The Red Cross, sponsored by Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, does not meet at North Side. People interested in doing volunteer work should see Mrs. Nusbaum.

Mr. Coleman is in charge of club council. This organization's purpose is "to coordinate all club activities, and serve as a model of communication for club," explains Mr. Coleman. The club council has been in existence one year. Each club has two representatives in the council.

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Students give Indian to father of former grad

North Side students presented a ceramic Indian to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chase last May, for their son 1st Lt. Michael Belfry, a 1960 graduate. Bob Chase is the WOWO promotion manager.

Mike was seriously wounded in Vietnam last April and was under intensive care at 106th Hospital, Yokohama, Japan. He had stepped on a land mine.



STARS AND STRIPES — The 95th General Assembly enacted a bill which requires that a different state flag be flown every day over the State House dome and each General Assembly member is allowed to request two flags in every 300-day period as a gift to an individual, group, or association. State Representative Arthur C. Hayes presented one of the first flags to North Side High School, with the hope to make all conscious of the great state of Indiana.



THEY'VE DONE IT! Homeroom 221, Mr. Bill Goshert's sophomore homeroom, is the first to achieve 100 per cent subscription to the Northerner. Congratulations to agent Sharman Harter and 221. You will receive your candy bars sometime in the near future. Homeroom members are, front row, left to right, John Gruse, Jim Hoppel, Mike Parriah, May Weigand, Judie Taylor, Sara Stewart, Linda Good, Pam White. Second row, Dennis Jackson, Debbie Parker, Darlene Mills, Barb Shobe-

maker, Debby Gething, Sandy Sorg, Phyllis Thompson, Sharman Harter. Third row, Hansel Deason, Greg Berning, Ron Annis, Lisa Dunkleburger, Susan Ludwig, Diane Jennings, Sharon Marino, Barbara James, Mr. Goshert. Fourth row, Terry Waters, Jeff Faulkenberg, Lewis Bobilya, Harold Tonak, Bob VanGorder, Tim Stauffer, Dave Merkle, Richard Alford. Let's get with it, juniors and seniors!

Get off to quick start

There are always some points which are played back year after year, but are too important to erase from memory. One such point is that of getting off to a good start at the beginning of the school year.

As the new school year gets under way, the thoughts of many a student return to the joys of the just-completed summer vacation. Although it may be difficult to muster total concentration on a particular subject at first, buckle down as quickly as possible in order to gain a head start on the school year, so to speak.

If a student tackles his work head-on in the beginning, he will get in the habit of doing so, thus having an easier time of it in the future. When test time comes, cramming will not be needed if one has studied diligently since the start, listened carefully, taken notes on uncertain points and organized his materials well.

September is an excellent time to pick up where we left off last spring, or perhaps bounce back after a disappointing year. If you feel you spoiled the page last year, now is a good time to turn to a fresh, clean one, and start anew.

First week runs well

North Side's administrative personnel and teachers should be congratulated for the fine manner in which opening week was run. Confusion and red tape were at a minimum.

Students, especially sophomores, were alerted well in advance as to when and where they were to go the first day.

The guided tours for sophomores the week before, however, were unsuccessful. The Student Council project had fine merit. The only flaw was that sophomores were not notified in advance.

The filling out of carbon-copied programs reduced much time-wasting and tiring red tape. In the past, several individual cards were needed to record each student's program.

Opening day was relatively easy on the student and left enough time for him to catch up on the news of freinds.

Words of wisdom

"An apt quotation is as good as an original remark."
— Proverb.

There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live." — James Truslow Adams.

"New ideas can be good or bad, just the same as old ones." — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Responsibility educates." — Wendell Phillips.

It is well to read everything of something, and something of everything." — Brougham.

"Punctuality is the stern virtue of men of business, and the graceful courtesy of princes." — Bulwer.

"Magnificent promises are always to be suspected." — Theodore Parker.

"Money is a good servant, but a poor master." — D. Bouhours.

"Only actions give life strength; only moderation gives it a charm." — Richter.

"Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success." — Dawdent.

"Life will give you what you ask of her if only you ask long enough and plainly enough." — E. Nesbit.

"Good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong." — Gladstone.

"This folio of four pages, what is it but a mass of busy life — its fluctuations, and its vast concerns?" — Cowper.

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Sophomore, two seniors study in English school

Seniors Sue Cochran and Janet Olofson and Sophomore Anah Radatz went with eleven other Fort Wayne high school students on a tour of England and Europe sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. Mrs. LaNola Fox, a teacher at Portage Junior High School, was the group's chaperone.

After arriving in England, they went to Durham University

in Durham, staying there for four weeks. While there, they studied in the university and traveled to various parts of the British Isles. The girls attended classes and lectures on English history and literature in the morning, and had free time in the afternoon.

On weekends the girls flew with the group to Ireland, Scotland, and Holland. In Holland they visited Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and The Hague. Janet said of Amsterdam, "The city was quite dirty, but we were impressed by the number of people that rode bicycles."

Rain in Ireland

The girls' tour of Ireland was marred by rainy weather, typical of the country, but they went through Belfast and Dublin anyway.

On their tour of Scotland they vis-

ited Edinburgh and Glasgow, and went by bus to see the Firth of Forth, Loch Lomond, and the Frossadas, part of the Scottish Highlands. "Scotland," Janet said, "impressed me the most. The hills and lakes were just beautiful."

Both seniors agreed that the people in England were the friendliest. Their group was personally escorted around Durham Town Hall by the mayor of the city.

The group had many opportunities to meet English teenagers at the dances and receptions held at the university. The three Redskins found that except for being more reserved generally, the English teens are no different from American teens. "The people are so much friendlier than

Americans," Anah added. "They're always ready and willing to help."

Dancing in London

After their four weeks in Durham, they left for a week in each of London and Paris. In London the students were free to do what they wanted, with many spending their evenings at a discotheque called Samantha's. They saw many sights, but Jan and Sue were particularly impressed with Westminster Abbey.

Next they flew to Paris for five days of sightseeing. Paris was Sue's favorite city, and her three years of French allowed her to be the group's interpreter much of the time. Anah recalled one interesting experience in Paris, "In one restaurant the waiters all stared at us because we only ordered French fries and Port wine."

Even though their six weeks in Europe have ended, the girls feel that their souvenirs and fond memories will remain for years. "Europe is a great place," Anah said. "I just wish everyone could get a chance to see it."



Marilyn Rollins, Sue Pietras, and Cindy Langley decided to have a small party before school started this fall. They picked Sue's house for the party, but decided that each girl would make up a separate guest list. When Marilyn finished her list, Cindy and Sue told her that the list was a little long. So Marilyn crossed off a lot of the names and finally managed to get her list down to a mere 45 people. Since Cindy and Sue's lists were almost as long, the girls ended up with 150 people at the party.

One night while Sue Skekloff and Anne Good were taking inventory at the South Miracle Mart, the supervisor came up to them and said that they were not making the numbers on the sheet clear enough. Since he did not like the way either of them wrote, he put them each with a different girl so that neither would have to write down the numbers. After he separated them, however, Sue and Anne both ended up writing.

Junior Marge Cunningham was riding horses with some of her friends when she decided to dismount along the trail. The horse refused to stand still, so when Marge jumped off it, she landed in the middle of a sticker bush.

Several sophomores spent most of their time in their summer school typing class conducting a paper war. The battle waged mainly between the last row and the third row from the back, with the row between them maintaining neutrality. The middle men soon discovered that this policy was more dangerous than participation in the war since missiles often fall short of their destination and landed in the neutral territory.

Before every football practice before school opened Joe Comment and Carol Maley came pedaling up to North on a tandem. Joe got off the bike in front of the building and walked the rest of the way to practice, leaving Carol to ride the tandem home alone.

Susy Brown and Jan Stedman were driving around the Tri-Lakes with '67 grads John Stubbins and Howard Doughty and two other boys when the car got stuck in some muck. When all else failed, everyone but John plodded into the muck to push the car out. The five were covered with mud afterward while John, who had stayed inside to steer, was spotlessly clean. He said that this arrangement had been fair since it was his car. The others disagreed.

Merle Hastings, Don Houts, Gene Hale, and Andy Hein decided to sit on the couch in Room 310 when they were in there for study hall the first day. They stretched their legs out in front of them and leaned against the couch. Suddenly they all shot up and sat straight as Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, appeared in the doorway.

Dedicated to their work, Mrs. DeLores Klocke and Mr. Max Updike spent the Wednesday night before school started working on schedule changes until two in the morning. They returned to school tired, but on time Thursday morning. The computer is still behind, working on the attendance schedules.

Students suggest changes in opening-day schedule

Since the opening day assembly was called off, students stayed in their homerooms for three hours Wednesday morning, September 6. Several homerooms had left-over time that morning, but had to stay at school until the rest of the school was dismissed. The following are the opinions and suggestions that some Redskins made about this problem.

Patty Antonides said that she thought that the morning was mostly a waste of time since her homeroom finished early. She said that they spent nearly an hour just sitting around.

Junior Marsha Harsch suggested, "I think that we should spend some time in each class Wednesday morning to get our books. It would help if more kids would bring in their money then because we have to do the same things again in homeroom Thursday."

"This year was more organized

than last," said Terri Macy, who said that she felt the way Wednesday worked out was all right.

Rooms Dismiss Separately

Stan Flood said that he thinks the homerooms should be dismissed any time they're done, as long as the seniors leave first.

Senior Jack Huber said that he thought the juniors and seniors could have done a lot of the paperwork last spring. "We never do anything but sit around the last day anyway," he explained.

"I didn't see any reason why we had to be kept in homeroom so long," Chris Malich said.

According to Junior Judy Nomina, "We could have done everything in about 15 minutes if there had been more organization."

Bob Shaffer felt that the morning "went okay." He added, "It sounded like the first day of school with everyone saying, 'Sign this' and 'Fill in that.'"

Jack Kerley suggested that the morning be shortened since it got "very boring."

Platt sets up arts course in Michigan

Mr. David Platt, orchestra director, spent last year studying at the University of Michigan. While there, he developed the sophomore arts program, received his Masters degree, and began work toward his doctorate.

Mr. Platt worked on a research program financed by the federal government. The project was called Experimental Teaching in the Humanities, and its purpose was to develop music courses not involving any musical performance by the students.

Mr. Platt said that about one third of his time was spent taking required subjects. He said that he spent most of his other time taking courses in band and orchestra, but that he also took courses in Philosophy, esthetics, seventeenth century music literature, and opera.

Mr. Platt explained that although the ten members of the project started out with the same goal in mind, they ended up with several different methods for accomplishing this goal.

The sophomore arts program was the result of Mr. Platt's study. He explains that the course is like a consumer course and points out concepts common to all the arts. These concepts include symmetry and balance, and are shown in music, paintings, architecture, and sculpture.

Mr. Alvin Harris is teaching the course along with Mr. Platt. The class is required for all sophomores and is taken every other day for one semester.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor;

The Northerner has always printed interesting opinion polls, however most everything seems to fall under the heading of North Siders. I have nothing against having our school and students as the main focal point, but what about the things happening outside of our walls?

If you would take the time to look back at previous issues of the Northerner you will notice that most of the opinion polls are based on new sophomores, vocations, school sports, and other such items. I have nothing against this, but what about the more factual problems of today? There are many other controversial topics which students could voice their opinions.

Drinking and smoking is said to be both harmful and bad for teenagers and adults alike, but what do the Redskins think? Is it really as bad as they say?

A great many people in the U.S. have said the war in Viet Nam is doing harm to our nation, but what do the students at North think?

What about segregation in public and parochial schools?

I think opinions polls with questions such as these would give Redskins a better view of the problems surrounding us. I will give others a chance to see that our school does care about the problems we, as teenagers, face today.

Sincerely,
Cindy Matter

The Northerner will be glad to publish any letter to the editor showing evidence of careful thought on the part of the writer. The Northerner reserves the right to refer any letter back to the writer if it is slanderous in tone or unclear in meaning. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request of the writer.



BALANCING OUT — Mr. David Platt teaches one of his sophomore arts classes, showing the class a principle of balance on the overhead projector.

Book review

Short story collection, parodies offer reading

The two books reviewed here are new additions to the North Side library. The Wide Net by Eudora Welty is a collection of eight short stories by the same author and American Literature in Parody, edited by Robert Falk, is a collection of imitations of several American writers.

A wife's threat to drown herself, a deaf boy's adoration of Aaron Burr, and an evangelist's search for perfect trust in God are three of the plots in Eudora Welty's short story collection, The Wide Net.

Seven of the stories in this collection are located around the Natchez Trace in Mississippi, while the remaining story takes place in New Orleans. The stories are all set in the nineteenth century, with most of them occurring in the last 20 years of the century.

Although the setting is nearly the same for all these stories, Miss Welty avoids the use of dialect and stereotyped characters. In fact, she avoids most conversation and character development. She stresses dream-like sequences in which the reader is suspended between two worlds, removed from the present but somehow blocked from totally entering the land of the stories.

Even though the main point of the stories is not love, a thread-like theme of love runs through all the stories in different forms, serving to strengthen the true message.

The messages are hidden in such a way that the reader feels there must be a point, but needs to reread the story once or twice before he can find it. This fact makes the book intellectually stimulating and worthwhile even though a student can't read it between classes or after tests.

American Literature in Parody can be read during these times. This book is a collection of take-offs on the writings of American authors. Some of the writers mimicked are Walt Whitman, F. Scott Fitzgerald, James Fenimore Cooper, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The parodies are amusing while helping the reader to gain a better

understanding of the author's style. Because of this the book can be valuable in research about the author.

Robert P. Falk, who edited the book, chose only parodies on well-known writings. The parodies were written by many different authors, including Mark Twain, E. B. White, Edgar Allen Poe, and Sinclair Lewis, some of whom are imitated in the book themselves.

A basic knowledge of American Literature (the sophomore literature course is adequate) is a must if the parodies are to be understood. However, anyone can appreciate Ambrose Bierce's versions of Poor Richard. He says, "Where there's a will there's a way," "A penny saved is a penny to squander," and "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after just as well."

Cross Country season to open Tuesday with 'Skins at LaPorte

Tuesday afternoon, the 1967 cross country season gets under way with North Side's Redskins traveling to LaPorte.

On August 29th all the boys interested in this year's cross country season were asked to come to school for their first workout. Upon their arrival, head coach Duane Rowe explained their upcoming workouts and assigned the boys to their new mesh lockers.

Training for their opening meet varies in many ways. One day the team might run wind sprints and short distances, then the next day run several miles.

North Side will again hold its home meets at Shonoff Park. A cross country course is approximately two miles in length over any type of terrain one can think of and run in any type of weather.

Probably the most confusing item in cross country is the scoring. The team with the lowest score wins. The judges at the meets will score each team by adding up the individual places of the top five runners for each team.

An example of this scoring would be North Side placed first, third, fourth, seventh, and tenth. The opposing school placed second fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth. North Side would have won that meet because the total of their places came out to twenty-five and the opposing school had a total of thirty points.

The Redskins practice different places throughout the city for their workouts. Franke Park and Johnny Applesed Park have been practice areas so far and every morning at seven the hurlyin' harriers of North hold workouts on Northrop Field.

It's hard to predict what kind of team North will have this year. The schedule takes the team throughout the state to play plenty of competition. Following are a few comments of the returning lettermen:

Neil Anderson—"I think we can go far because we have quite a few boys that have a lot of ability."

Dave Cook—"I think we have kind of a young team but by the end of

the season we should have a pretty good chance at State."

Frank Kidd—"With workouts being harder and the team being a little older, we should go a long way."

Steve Jantz—"If everybody wants to work out hard then our team could go a long way."

Mike McMahon—"I think we have a young team but it's still early to tell how we'll do it."

Ken Long—"The team is young and inexperienced. It appears that as the season progresses we will overcome this deficit."

Tom Blakely—"We have a good chance to go to state because our inexperienced runners have developed more ability and have a desire to win."

1967 Cross Country Schedule

September	19 LaPorte, There
	21 DeKalb, Here
	26 Lima, Here
	28 City Meet
	30 Goshen, There
October	5 City Meet
	12 City Meet
	14 Shortridge, There
	20 Sectionals
	28 Regionals
November	4 State



WORKING OUT — Junior cross country man Tom Blakely works out daily preparing for the upcoming season. Ever since August 29, the hurlyin' harriers of North have run both wind-sprints and distances.

Curtis Flowers

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WORKING IN — Head coach Duane Rowe prepares his daily workouts for the 1967 cross country season. The team will travel to LaPorte on Tuesday for their first meet.

Redskins to battle Tigers tonight after loss to 'Cats

Tonight North Side will host the Central Tigers in the second home game of the season for the Redskins.

Central is supporting a 1-0 record in tonight's clash after defeating New Haven last Friday night 24-7.

Central will be running approximately ninety per cent of the game and passing only when needed. Against the Bulldogs, Central established nineteen first downs and gained 261 yards rushing while passing for thirty-three.

The Tigers are small but very quick. Tonight's clash will be the first city series action for both teams.

Muncie Central Battle
The Muncie Central Bearcats defeated the Redskins of North Side High last Friday night 12-0, in the first gridiron battle of the year for the Skins.

From the opening kickoff, Muncie held the upper hand halting numerous drives of North while penetrat-

ing into the Redskin territory several times.

The Bearcats' offensive attack was led by quarterback John Stevenson. The six foot 177 pound senior back, constantly ran option plays around the right end picking up valuable yardage on every carry.

The Redskin defensive left side was responsible the entire game for stopping Muncie's off tackle and end sweeps. The tacklers were led by junior linebacker Bob Bossard who continually halted drives by the purple and white Bearcats. Along with Bob, sophomores Bruce Keever and Bill Cowan were also on the left side. Their inexperience as ends and linebackers respectively, showed as Muncie gained 227 yards rushing.

Senior linebacker Bob Furniss, several times broke through blockers to haul down Muncie's quick and experienced backfield.

Muncie's two touchdowns came in the second half after long drives. The Bearcats first scored on a 24 yard reverse around the left end and again scored on a quarterback sneak covering two yards.

North Side's belly series offense

For North Side's 1967 gridiron season, many sophomores have stood out among the other football players.

So far this season, Bill Cowan, sophomore quarterback has seen varsity action. Along with Bill, Charlie Scheele has shown much promise also at the quarterback spot. At Garrett, Charlie came off the bench to spark North's only scoring drive. Both Bill and Charlie will see varsity action throughout the year.

At the halfback positions, Larry Brown and Greg Adams each have produced plenty of desire and hustle throughout the first month of practice. Also Joe Fremion and Robbie Chappuis have demonstrated plenty of spirit as running backs.

Bruce Keever's constant drive at the defensive end spot has given him a berth on the varsity. Throughout the Jamboree, Bruce led all tacklers on bringing down the Trojans of Elmhurst. Jim Harrison also has plenty of desire to play at the end position.

Several linemen have also established themselves. John Woodward, sophomore tackle, has seen varsity action and was also a standout in the junior varsity game with Garrett. Ron Arnett has plenty of fight as an offensive guard. At center,

Mark Helmke has established hustle and plenty of determination.

Other players with a bright future are: Jim Benecke, Mike Kipling, Gary Bly, Gary Clark, Rick Bair, and Jim Givens.

All of these sophomores are good prospects for the Redskins. The next three years will produce several stars from this bunch of boys. The best of luck to you all.

Throughout the school year many activities occur at North Side's athletic stadium, Northrop Field.

For the 1967-68 school year, 17 home football games will be played at North's field. Besides the Redskin gridiron clashes, Snider, Bishop Dwenger, and Central Catholic will also be playing their home games at North.

In order for a school to use Northrop Field for their home football games, they must contact the downtown office of the Fort Wayne Community Schools and pay a minimum fee of \$225. North Side will receive \$55 from the previous amount and will be responsible for furnishing scorekeepers and timers.

In 1954, North Side installed its permanent stands on the south side of the field. These stands have a seating capacity of 3,700. During home football games, additional stands are erected on the north side of the field with a capacity of 2,000.

Plans are now in the making for installing locker rooms, shower rooms, rest rooms, and storage room under the present permanent stands. This will occur when the renovation of North Side takes place sometime in the near future.

Tonight our Redskins play host to the fighting Tigers of Central. Kickoff time will be at 8 p.m. on Northrop Field. On Monday, the reserve football team clashes with Concordia's reserves at 4:15 p.m. This will be North's home game. Next Tuesday, our hurlyin' harriers will travel to LaPorte for their first cross country meet of the year. The sports staff of the Northerner says good luck teams!

Manager helps to boost morale

The summer vacation ended on July 15 for approximately sixty Redskins who went to the first football workout of the year.

If you happened to pass the football field you might have seen the team going through one of its daily workouts. Did you ever think who is the one who backs the team and gives players encouragement? Who fixes the broken equipment and replaces the worn-out spikes? Who is the one left to pick up equipment strewn about by players? Who is there at every game and practice ready to give aid to the wounded with his trusty merthiolate bottle? Who is this Super'skip, there in almost every need? None other than the faithful student manager.

This year's manager is Frank Akey. Frank is a senior and enjoys serving his team in any way possible.

He was "hand-picked" by Coach Goshert, and in the coach's own words is a second mother to the boys.

Even though the team is the one that has to go out and win the games, power has to be applied elsewhere and Frank is providing some of this go. He helps out by doing any odds and ends that need to be done.

Frank listens to complaints from all of the players. He encourages the team to try even harder than one-hundred percent. He gets pushed around, yelled at, made fun of and if you don't believe that he enjoys every minute of it, just ask him.

It's plenty of hard work being a manager, but no one does a better job at it as Frank Akey.

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Mrs. Klocke acquaints teachers with North

Orientation card to acquaint sophs with North Side



GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH NORTH SIDE — A few days before school started, Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance coordinator, introduced new teachers to department heads, and gave them a tour of North Side.

Mr. Frederick Autenreith, Miss Linda Bozarth, and Miss Vickie Jornod are becoming acquainted with North Side this month, as they are all experiencing their first year of teaching here.

Mr. Autenreith, who received his

bachelor's degree from Purdue University and his master's degree from Saint Francis College, is teaching five sophomore English classes this year and has a junior homeroom.

He admires a student who makes "an honest attempt to get his work done correctly," and commented with a smile that "smart-alecks" perturb him.

A graduate of Kendallville High School, Mr. Autenreith enjoys roller skating and plays tournament bridge in his spare time.

After majoring in English and psychology, he taught language arts at Public School Three, a junior high school, in Indianapolis.

Miss Linda Bozarth, a graduate of Olivet College in Kankakee, Illinois, is also teaching five English classes this year at North and will be a Z Club sponsor. An English major, Miss Bozarth student taught senior English at East Ridge High School in Kankakee.

She minored in psychology and received her B.S. degree at Olivet.

To see "motivation and interest" in a student pleases her most, while

she frowns upon "undisciplined and impolite" students.

When asked what she does in her spare time, Miss Bozarth replied, "Sparetime—what's that!" However, she admitted that she does enjoy tennis, roller skating, and swimming.

Although this is her first regular teaching position, Miss Bozarth remarked, "I've found the faculty, administration, and students here at North Side so friendly, it seems I've been here at least five years!"

Miss Vickie Jornod attended Indiana University where she received her A.B. degree. She is teaching both history, which she majored in, and Spanish, her minor, this year.

A former North Side graduate, Miss Jornod did her student teaching here last year under Miss Ruth Eudaley.



CHECKING IN — Assistant football coach Donald Hunter checks over extra football shoes as he prepares for the 1967 season. Besides assisting in football, Mr. Hunter will also serve as the head wrestling coach.

Rookie wrestling coach Hunter enjoys athletics

By Greg Adams
Mr. Don Hunter will serve as the new wrestling coach for the 1967-68 school year.

Besides coaching wrestling, Mr. Hunter will teach mathematics and is already assisting Coach Bill Goshert with the football squad.

This high spirited and energetic young man was born and raised in Morocco, Indiana. He attended Ball State University, where he majored in physical education and minored in math. As a junior he was the starting tackle on the football team. In his senior year, he was starting center but injured his knee in the first game and was out for the rest of the season. For the past five years he has been teaching math and serving as assistant wrestling coach at South Bend Clay.

When asked why he chose to come to Fort Wayne with his wife, Judy, and three-year-old daughter, Sabra, he stated he had always been impressed with Fort Wayne as a good, clean town to live in.

He says his favorite hobby is watching as many sporting events as possible, but his favorites are football and wrestling.

He feels that though North is an old school, it is a school with a lot of tradition. He is very impressed with all the different organizations and clubs for all types of individuals.

Mr. Hunter is very optimistic about the future of wrestling and feels that it is probably the fastest growing sport in Indiana. Every year more and more high schools are taking it up. The schedule this year has North competing with most of the city schools, and he hopes to get a few boys on to the State Meet in Indianapolis.

Reserves turned back 13-6 against Elmhurst Trojans

The Elmhurst B team defeated the Redskin reserves 13-6 last Monday on Northrop Field.

Elmhurst made their first touchdown in the first quarter by a pass to their right end. North blocked their extra point kick to keep the score at 6-0. The Redskins started their march in the second quarter. They were on the 13-yard line when quarterback Chuck Scheele threw a quick diagonal pass to halfback Larry Brown for their only touchdown. At halftime the score was 6-6. The Trojans kicked off to start the second half and later in the same quarter made their second touchdown on a long run around the left end. The Redskins and the Trojans both held each other scoreless during the fourth quarter.

Coaches Becker and Ivy said that the boys looked really great, except for a few "bugs" they'll get out for next week's game against Concordia.

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Sophomores will be attending orientation meetings during the next several weeks. Afternoon meetings are planned for September 12, 14, and 20, with another proposed for Sept. 25.

The purpose of the Sophomore Orientation Program is to familiarize students with North Side. Explains Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance coordinator, "We want to acquaint sophomores with our traditions and with the pride we have in North Side. We hope they'll learn a little about the school and the people here."

Juniors Betsey Olofson and Doug Friend have been working closely with Mrs. Klocke on plans for the program. She feels that their evaluations of last year's meetings will contribute a lot to this year's plans.

Says Betsey, "We want a lot of enthusiasm. We're going to emphasize involvement in clubs and sports events."

"We're also stressing tradition at North for the sophomores," adds Doug.

The first meeting will feature speakers including Mr. By Hey, Mr. James Lewinski, J. K. Harper, senior representative, and Scott Kissinger junior representative.

Of the remaining meetings, one is to be held in the library. Mrs. Fae Stafford, librarian, will acquaint sophomores with North Side's library. The other is to be a panel discussion, answering questions about North.



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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, September 22, 1967

Price 10 Cents

Mrs. Light, adviser of juniors, urges potential officers to run

"It is up to juniors to encourage the people to run," says Mrs. Patricia Light, junior class adviser. Right now Mrs. Light is ready to take applications for nominations. The only requirement for a person to hold an office is that, "A person must have at least a C average in school," comments Mrs. Light.

Two class meetings will be held. The first, the nomination assembly, will be held on September 26. Nominations will be for the president, the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman in that order. The consent of the candidates to run for the office must be obtained before the nomination assembly. The time limit for each presidential candidate is four minutes, and the limit on the other candidates is three minutes. Seconding speeches may be given, but may not exceed the required time limit. Permission to use the time period for other rea-

sons such as a skit, must be okayed by Mr. Donald Coleman.

The second assembly will be the acceptance assembly. Nominees for the offices of president and vice-president will give speeches with a three minute time limit, and the nominees for secretary-treasurer and social chairman a two minute time limit. The acceptance assembly will be on September 28. A person may be nominated for only one office.

Campaigning will not be able to begin until after the nomination assembly. The campaign may not last for longer than two weeks. Posters can not be any larger than six square feet, and must be displayed only on the school bulletin boards, not on the walls. Any campaign stunts must be approved by the office. No campaigning may be done on class time.

In the primaries the nominees will be listed in alphabetical order for the offices for which they are running. The registration for voting in the primaries will be held in homeroom September 27. The primary election will be held October 2.

In the final election the top two candidates for each office will be again placed on the ballot alphabetically. The registration for the finals is October 3 with the finals held on the fourth of October.

The voting will be held in the same place as last year, in room 337.

Installation of officers for the 1967-68 school year will be on the sixth of October.

Three student teachers observe pupils; learn to instruct classes



STUDENT TEACHERS — Mrs. Fae Stafford, head librarian, explains use of reference books to student teachers. They are from left to right: Miss Barbara Darby, Miss Janice Ferber, and Mrs. Pam Allender.

Three of the student teachers presently assisting North Side teachers are Miss Barbara Darby, Miss Janice Ferber, and Mrs. Pam Allender. They are each working toward a degree from Indiana University.

Miss Darby is assisting Mr. Mitchell's purple biology classes during third, fourth, and sixth periods. She is twenty-one years old and will have earned her B.S. degree in teaching when she has finished her duties as a student teacher. She will be here until November 3. "I enjoy working with the students and faculty here. I haven't run up against any problems," she comments.

Miss Janice Ferber, Mr. Veidt's student teacher, will also complete her studies for a Master's degree in education on Nov. 3. She is presently observing Mr. Veidt's five German classes and also his Russian class. "Eventually I'll teach all his classes for several weeks," she explains. "Right now I'm working up to it." She plans to teach German and Russian in senior high school. She feels that North Side is a fairly general representation of a large city school, although she graduated from South Side. "I like a student who'll listen and talk," comments twenty-four-year-old Miss Ferber. She adds, "I've enjoyed North so far."

Mrs. Pam Allender is now observing Mrs. Beer's physical education classes. She says that she will eventually be teaching "most of the day." She and her husband moved to Fort Wayne in June. She says that she likes North Side. "It's a great school," she remarks. "I'm amazed by all the pep and unity in such a large school."

Mrs. Allender says that it's unfortunate that so many teenage girls have such a bad attitude toward gym class because it cuts into their day. She feels that occasionally students need "a little more time to dress."

Mrs. Allender explains the student teaching program as "a practical experience in teaching before you are hired. It's one of the most important parts of a teacher's education." When she leaves North Side, she will have earned her bachelor's degree in teaching. She plans to make a career of teaching physical education.

Northerner goofs

Miss Frances Plummanns, foreign language department head, wishes to give credit where it is due.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, French teacher, and Mr. Paul Lemke, Spanish teacher, are advisors of MLC, and they do all the work, explains Miss Plummanns.

The Northerner stated that Miss Plummanns was a sponsor. She feels credit should go to Mrs. Ransburg and Mr. Lemke.

Colleges give orientation for seniors

Hanover, Ball State, Butler, and Indiana State feature certain days in the fall when high school students may visit the colleges. This is a type of orientation.

September 30, 9:30 a.m., potential college students may meet and talk with professors and students to find out what college life is like, according to pamphlets posted on the Senior bulletin board. They will be told how one acts in college, admission procedures, and costs. For \$1 the high school visitors may go to the football game that afternoon. This fee, paid on arrival, also covers the cost of lunch that day. "Going to College" will be the topic of discussion.

Ball State University has several orientation meetings called "acquaintance days." These meetings are held in Emens Auditorium, September 30. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the meeting ends at noon. October 15 will be the second acquaintance day, beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m. Visitors will learn about college life in addition to a tour of the campus. Student aids and academic opportunities will be explained.

Those who wish to attend the meetings at Butler must make reservations with Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, now. This school offers awards in music, drama, television and radio, and journalism. Grants are available for male dancers and music students. The sessions at Butler begin at 9 a.m.

Indiana State will register visitors Saturday 10:15 to 10:45 in the arena. The meeting will be similar to the other college meetings. Again, \$1 will cover lunch and a football game.

A for achievement

Northerner wins superior rating

The Northerner has received an "A" in the International Honor Rating, for superior achievement.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, conducts the program and presents these International Awards for School Newspapers.

This evaluation program provides for an annual appraisal of papers in terms of journalistic merit.

There were five categories in which the papers were judged. First as a news medium to inform readers of curricular and extracurricular activities.

"The Northerner covers academic activities like a blanket," comments J. Tucker, head judge. "The speeches and meetings coverages are excellent and professional in quality," he adds.

Second as a leadership medium to influence readers.

Third as a feature medium to entertain readers. "The Feature stories show not only care in writing, but evidence of good training," remarks J. Tucker.

Fourth as a business enterprise and fifth as an educational laboratory.

The scores of these categories were compiled for a total. A score of 900 is required for an "A" in the International Honor Rating and North received 950 points. A certificate is awarded for this accomplishment.

According to the evaluation book let any paper that receives an "A" is a better product than almost all

other newspapers that enter in critical service from every state in the U.S. and several foreign countries as well.

The booklet also states that if the newspaper is one of the rare papers earning 950 points or more, it's not merely superior, it's superlative.

"The Northerner is a solid production; varied, with something for every reader," comments J. Tucker. "Congratulations on an excellent job," he concludes.

Six issues of the Northerner were used in this evaluation; three issues from the first semester of 1966 and three from the second semester.

The Northerner has been awarded this honor "many times," remarks Miss Thiele, adviser. She plans on entering this year's competition also.

Klub Korner

Ripplettes schedule try outs

"We will train anybody that has swimming ability, or even people who just like water," comments Becky Pieper, secretary-treasurer of Ripplettes, on the campaign to urge girls to try out for Ripplettes. Try-outs will be October 2 and 4.

Girls may come to the remaining workshops, September 25, 27, and 28, Becky explains. At the three workshops this past week, ballet, legs, oyster with ballet legs, basic strokes, porpoise, skulls, and the pike surface dive were taught after school by two Ripplettes. The remaining workshops will also teach these formations and strokes. Becky says girls may come to as many of the workshops as they wish.

Mrs. Lynn Beer, sponsor for Ripplettes, and the Ripplettes of 1967 will judge the girls who perform the strokes practiced at the after-school sessions, reveals Becky.

She says definitely 15 new Ripplettes will be chosen. These girls will participate in the water show in the spring. In the past, Ripplettes have done special shows for the teachers, had banquets, and sponsored their own family night.

"All girls may practice or review what they learned at the workshops Thursday. Be sure to bring cap, swimsuit, and towel," adds Becky.

ted to any book, cost 25c, and are on sale all year long. They are red and white with a water proof coating. All students who wish to buy book covers may see a JCL member or Mrs. Dare or Mrs. Janet Weber, the other sponsor of JCL.

The proceeds help pay for members' costs at the state JCL convention and the Roman Banquet in April.

Intelligence test to rate sophs

Large-Thornike Intelligence Tests will be administered to all sophomores October 3. According to Mrs. Delores Klocke, guidance co-ordinator, who is in charge of this operation.

These tests, which are approximately one and one-half hours long, will be given in the cafeteria and the study hall.

Mrs. Klocke explained that this is a series of tests designed to measure abstract intelligence. "Abstract intelligence is the ability to work with ideas and the relationships among ideas," explained Mrs. Klocke.

Tests are divided into two basic parts, the verbal battery and the non-verbal battery. The verbal battery is made up of five subtests using only verbal items, such as vocabulary and arithmetic reasoning. The non-verbal battery uses items which are either pictorial or numerical, such as pictorial classification.

All sophomores who cannot take the test on the date set will be able to take it on a makeup day sometime that same week.

Student Council features Esquires at dance tonight

The Esquires will play for the Student Council dance tonight after the Bishop Luers game. The group also played last week.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents during lunch periods today.

Committee chairman are Betsy Wilson and Shirrell Petgen, chaperones; clean-up; Pam Bock, coat check; Millie Moser, decorations; Marge Cunningham, refreshments; and Betsy Olofson, publicity.

Host and Hostess will be Wade Adams and Betsy Wilson.

JCL sells book covers

"Be a real Redskin!" Mrs. Amelia Dare, Junior Classical League sponsor, urges students to buy North Side book covers presently being sold by JCL members. "Advertise your school!" she says.

The book covers which can be fit-



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Jean Jernstrom, varsity cheerleading captain, demonstrates to the new squad, Sherry Harter, Katy Albright, Jacque Zirkle, Sue Shoup, and Amy Fremion, a cheer they learned at camp.

1968 presidential race provides help for future

Politics has once again hit the American scene in a big way with all the furor over Presidential hopefuls, polls, and party policies. Although we are not able to vote in 1968, many of us will be eligible in 1972. Therefore, it is a wise move to follow the developments of this race in order to better understand and evaluate future elections.

Many of the actions and words made now by political hopefuls and those already in office will one way or another affect next year's nominations and elections.

Listen carefully to what the candidates say in order to know what they stand for and what issues they believe to be most important.

Besides this, we may also work vigorously to help the party or candidate we believe in, and inform the public as to their policies.

By evaluating the candidate now, we will be able to think, draw conclusions, and act more clearly when the time comes for our votes.

New policy gives students opportunity to show maturity

Already this year North Side students have been given a chance to demonstrate their maturity through the new policy concerning the fourth and fifth hour study-lunch periods.

Being able to sign out of study hall during the lunch hours is a rare privilege. Most of the city schools do not even have open lunch periods; none has a system where students are allowed the choice of studying or having extra time to eat.

According to principal Dr. Anthis, a student may stay in the study hall during periods four and five, go to the cafeteria, or study in the library or in room 310 and 311. No one may loiter in the halls or stairways or leave the school grounds, although they may go outside the building after attendance is checked. Students are not encouraged to leave the school for lunch, but everyone must remain in the vicinity of the school during the study hall periods.

Dr. Anthis has made it clear that anyone who violates these rules will have the privilege taken away. Quite possibly if enough people do not abide by the rules, no one will be allowed to leave the study hall. All North Side students are capable of showing that they can be trusted with such a privilege. Perhaps if they prove themselves to be dependable with this policy other privileges might follow.

Words of wisdom

He who learns when a youth, to what is he like? To ink written on new paper. And he who learns when old to what is he like? To ink written on erased paper. — Elisha ben Abujah

Who is wise? He who learns from every man. — Ben Zoma

It is better to have loved and lost than not to love at all. — Tennyson

Money is a bottomless sea, in which honor, conscience, and truth may be drowned. — Kozlay

Science when well-digested is nothing but good sense and reason. — Stanislaus

The more we study the more we discover our ignorance. — Shelley

There was never a good war nor a bad peace. — Franklin

Wicked men obey from fear; good men, from love. — Aristotle

Men find it more easy to flatter than to praise. — Richter

Band members practice, swim, have pizza parties while at camp

Fun, marching, and learning were the highlights of the North Side High School Marching Redskin Band's week at the Smith-Walbridge Camp this summer.

Every morning the band rose at 6:45 a.m. to the unwelcomed sounds of a blaring popular song. Then the campers hurried to clean their cabins for inspection, after which they spent most of the day learning routines, playing music with the entire band, or practicing with individual squads.

Activities Vary
In the late afternoon, campers were free to swim, golf, play ping-pong, practice, rest, or whatever they pleased. The evening practice was primarily taken up with practicing music and marching. The evening activities differed every night. Among them were dances, a talent show, and a pizza party, all done with the other two bands.

Starting this year, sophomores had two days of marching at North Side, prior to the camp. At these sessions, the new students learned the marching fundamentals of North

Side and thus, saved valuable time at camp.

NISBOVA Contest Planned
The marching band plans on taking two or three trips this year, the most important of which will be to the NISBOVA contest, held at New Haven on October 7. According to Mr. Smith, "The contest show still lacks polish, but it's farther along than any we've had before."

Mr. Ron McGranahan, a senior at Butler University, worked with the brass section, wrote parts of the contest show, and was Mr. Smith's "right hand man." Mr. Bill Norris, also a student at Butler, helped the

woodwinds. Mr. Neal Graham worked with the percussion section.

Mrs. Dean Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad were chaperones for the entire week. Graduates of the North Side Marching Band, including members of The Young Society, Doug Gard, Lee Stamm, and Steve Zweig, which played for a dance at the camp, served as counselors.

Other Bands

Two other bands attending the camp at the same time were the Haslett Marching Band and the Dexter Marching Band, both from Michigan.

The majorettes, under the supervision of Mrs. Merle Smith, had attended Smith-Walbridge Camp earlier in the summer at majorette camp, as had Ron Pinter, drum major, and Debby Gehring, drum majorette, at drum major camp. The color guard was guided by Mr. Maury Snider.



MARCHING ON — The Marching Band's "straight" lines early in the week heralded much practice at band camp. Above, Right Guard Jim Stoddy works with his rank, teaching them to keep straight lines and step together.

Sophomore homeroom incentive program encourages participation in school affairs

The sophomore incentive program began the first day of school, according to Mrs. Dolores Klocke, sophomore advisor. The purpose of this program, which was started last year, is to encourage the incoming students to become involved in North Side.

One sophomore homeroom will be chosen as winner in the spring. The winning homeroom will receive a felt banner. This banner will be designed by one of the sophomores.

Student dress should be neat; avoid extremes

"The way a student dresses is an individual matter," Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, remarks.

"The best advice to all students is to dress neatly and avoid extremes," Miss Todd says. She feels that all students should be neat and clean and not wear excessively short or tight clothes.

Miss Todd says that even though North Side is aware of the latest fads, the school does not let boys wear their shirt tails out or slacks too tight.

"Boys and girls wear their hair in a conservative manner, and boys should not have long hair," suggests Miss Todd.

Girls' make-up should not be overbearing and the girls should not wear hair curlers to school, according to Miss Todd. She explains that coiffures are frowned upon because girls tend to sit like they are in shorts and slacks.

Miss Todd says that teachers call attention to the students who don't follow the dress code. The students are then sent to one of the deans. Disciplinary action is decided upon by the dean, she explains.

Miss Todd says that most of these regulations were determined by the 1964-65 Student Council, which adopted a school dress code.

Scholastic achievement will be judged by the second semester homeroom grade average. Participation includes the students' membership in any outside activities such as clubs, organized sports, music, drama, speech, class activities, publication of the *Northerner*, service work, student government, and the number of parents who attend the "Back to School" night.

School Spirit Checked

School spirit will include attendance of school, sports events, concerts and plays; how many people buy season tickets, and how many buy copies of the *Northerner*, *Legend*, and *Collage*.

The judges will be the sophomore students themselves. They will keep their own records and average out their scores at the end of the year. The banner will then be presented during the last week of school.

Study hall setup an experiment; 'might be stopped,' says Dr. Anthis

"The new study hall system is only an experiment," comments Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, on the system which allows students to choose how they want to spend their study halls.

A student can now check into 316, the library, or the cafeteria for a study hall during any period except four and five. Dr. Anthis explains that anyone who wishes to study in a quiet

place can go to 316. Those who want a more relaxed atmosphere can go to the cafeteria, while the library is open to those who need to do research work.

During periods four and five, students can go to 310 or 311 if they need to study, to 316 if they want to relax, or to the library.

Quieter Study Hall

Dr. Anthis explains that this system lets students have a quieter study hall or have some time to relax and talk.

"We feel that students should have

"It's hard to say how many people are not using this time for study," Dr. Anthis comments. He says that more students are spending their time in 316, however.

Dr. Anthis cautions that students must report somewhere because the attendance is checked. He says that it takes longer to check the attendance now than it did last year, but that he feels the system is worth the extra time.

Spend Whole Period
"Once a student checks in somewhere, he must spend the whole period there," Dr. Anthis says.

"This is just an experiment — it might not be continued," stresses Dr. Anthis. He says that he wants the students' opinions on the system. "We would like the students' help in evaluating this," he requests.



An anonymous sophomore was captured in the elevator by a rather annoyed Mr. Fred Niemeyer, head custodian. Sorry about that, sophomore — we of the *Northerner* staff didn't mean for you to take our "harmless" article that seriously.

Mr. Cleon Fleck has apparently been swept up in the flashing world of Mod. His newest innovation? Quizzes and mini-tests.

Going out for a coke after the North-Central game, Sue Johnston was horrified to discover that she had a nosebleed. She nonchalantly asked for a handkerchief as her escort understandingly screamed, "Don't get anything on my seat covers."

After the cheerleaders' dance, Jim Roehm, Eddie Lou Melsner, Dale Dietz, Betsy Hein, Dan Maurer, and Marilyn Kelder piled into a car and headed out for a drive. During the course of their adventure, they met Jim Stoddy alone in his car. Parking his car in the Miracle Mart lot, Jim joined the rest of the gang and they headed for north Hall's. There the carload asked for one coke and seven straws!

One junior who had been complaining about the hard time she had trying to open her lock was overheard yelling excitedly, "It opened the first time!"

During Mr. Ronald Dvorak's seventh period chemistry class the students were instructed in one of the experiments to burn a small piece of sulfur on a metal plate. Junior Dan Maurer burned a little too much sulfur, leaving his partner, sophomore Sue Anderson, to put a beaker over the sulfur and prevent fumigation of the lab.

In Miss Linda Bozarth's sixth period English class, Junior Bruce Robinson decided to look up something in the card catalog. He underestimated the length of the drawer, pulled it out a little too far, and dropped it. While everyone looked up to see what was going on, embarrassed Bruce put back the drawer.

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After being shut out by Tigers, Redskins host Bishop Luers in third game of season

After faltering to Central last Friday, the Redskins are still looking for their first victory in the 1967 gridiron season.

Luers stunned a highly favored South Bend St. Joseph last week by holding the Indians to only a 28-14 final score.

The Knights support a quick punch on kickoff returns. Twice last week Luers returned the kickoff deep into South Bend's territory.

Tiger Power

Central's Tigers, displaying an excellent defense and a consistent ground attack, defeated North Side 18-0 last Friday night at Northrop Field. The game was the opening city series contest for both teams.

North received the kickoff to begin the game, but could not get its offense moving and was forced to punt. Central fumbled the ball the first time they had possession. Ken Barnett recovered the fumble for North. North still could not get its offense going effectively and punted again. Central fumbled once again and Bob Bodine recovered the ball.

This gave the Redskins a first and 10 deep in the Tiger's territory. With a fourth and 12 on Central's 17 yard line, the Bengals Charles Reese picked off a pass from quarterback Chuck Scheele and went 87 yards for the first touchdown of the game. This gave Central a 6-0 edge.

In the second quarter, senior John Savio intercepted Central quarterback Jon Smith's throw to give North a first and 10 on their own 42. Both team's offenses sputtered, and the ball exchanged hands several times. Late in the half, North tackle Dan White recovered another Central fumble. North's offense then drove to the Tiger's 10 yard line. With a first and 10, Central's defense dropped North's quarterbacks for a 17 yard loss in four downs. North finally surrendered the ball to Central on the Tiger's 34, ending the drive. The half ended with Central leading 6-0.

Second Half Action

Central received the kickoff to open the second half. They began moving the ball, but once again lost the ball on a fumble. Steve Mann recovered for North this time. The Red still could not get their offense started. Gary Parkerson came in to punt with a fourth down situation, but was forced to run the ball because of a low hike from center. The Tiger's then took possession of the ball on the North 42 and went on to score. Charles Reese capped the rally with a 26 yard touch down sprint for his second touchdown of the game. The point after touchdown failed and the score was 12-0 Central.

In the fourth quarter, Central recovered a fumble by John Savio on

the 35 yard line of North Side. With a fourth down and long yardage, Central quarterback Jon Smith completed a 30 yard pass play to end Charles Johnson to put Central on North's 12 yard line. Central scored the final touchdown on a 6 yard pass on a halfback pass from Charles Reese to Chester Adams. The extra point kick failed for the third time. The score stood 18-0 Central.

After receiving the kick off, the 'Skins lost the ball on a fumble, but regained the ball when Junior Bill Brown gathered in the fifth Central miscue of the game. North then started out on their own 8 yard line and drove 81 yards to the Central 11 before the final gun sounded. The drive was highlighted by a 13 yard toss from Chuck Scheele to end Steve Kever, a 25 yard pass play from Scheele to Bill Cowan and another Scheele-Kever combination covering 26 yards. Bob Furniss helped the drive by running the ball several times for sizable gains.

Highlights

Despite the beating, North still showed several bright spots. The defense as a whole looked good. Sophomore Quarterback Chuck Scheele, ineffective in the first half, looked good late in the game running the



STARTING IN GAME TONIGHT — These boys will be starting in tonight's football game against the Bishop Luers Knights. From the left to the right first row: Bill Brown, tackle; Gary Cook, guard; Mike Waggoner, center; John Blackburn, guard; Bob Bodine, tackle; Greg Lewis, end. Second row: Bill Cowan, right halfback; Dave Burns, quarterback; Steve Mann, fullback; Roman Robles, left halfback. Not pictured is split end John Savio.

team well. End Steve Kever caught three passes covering 47 yards while halfback Bob Furniss ran the ball 10 times for 37 yards.

Stating his analysis of the game, North coach Bill Goshert said, "I was pleased with the defense but our offense still leaves much to be desired."

Bill Schumaker excels in sports, scholastics



SENIOR POWER — Senior Bill Schumaker contributes to this year's "senior power," by excelling in basketball, golf, and scholastics.

Bill Schumaker, a star athlete, is widely known throughout the Tri-state area for his accomplishments in both basketball and golf.

Though Bill is one of the city's best basketball players, his forte is actually golf. This summer alone he won two major state tournaments, the State Jaycees Tournament and the Junior P. G. A.

Last year Bill was chosen a member to the All-city basketball squad. A definite asset to last year's team, Bill has been a starter since his sophomore year. However, it appears that his prep career might be cut short. Last spring, the I. H. S. A. A. declared Bill ineligible for all interscholastic sports on the basis of certain merchandise which he won in several golf tournaments. Though he did not realize it, this is against I. H. S. A. A. rules, and he was suspended with several other city athletes. While an attempt is being made to change the ruling, Bill said, "I doubt that the ruling will be changed soon enough to change my status for the winter season."

Besides being an athlete, Bill manages to carry a high "B" average. He was ranked seventy-seventh in his junior class. He is also vice-president of his Key Club.

In his plans for the future, Bill is considering several colleges. These include Indiana University, Purdue, Ball State, Michigan University, and Ohio University. He has received golf scholarships from the first four schools, and says that he is interested in Ohio University for its opportunities in basketball.

So even if Bill's high school athletic career is shortened, it will merely be the end before a new beginning. In the meanwhile, the North Side fans, and most of all Bill's coaches, will have to wait through the suspense and hope that this winter he will again be dribbling the ball for North.

Reserves given loss by Cadets

The North Side reserves received their third setback in as many starts, as Concordia outlasted the Redskins 19-18.

North completed a 45 yard drive, after a Concordia fumble, as halfback Bill Cowan romped around the right end for the first score. Chuck Scheele's attempted extra point kick was wide to the left.

Concordia was next to score, also on a right end sweep. The extra point conversion was good, making the Cadets on top of a 7-6 score.

Chuck Scheele, reserve quarterback was next to score, for the 'Skins'. The extra point conversion failed just before the first half ended.

Larry Brown received the second half kickoff and returned the ball into Cadet territory. Three plays later, Joe Fremion romped to the end zone for the Redskins final score.



PUNTING DUO — Juniors Mike Zumbrun and Gary Parkerson team together to do the punting for the 1967 season. Mike is responsible for hiking the ball while Gary does the kicking. So far this season, Gary has a 34-yard average for his 13 punts in the last two games.

American League race goes down to the wire

Like worms in a bait can, four American League teams squirmed and twisted at the top of the standings as the closed pennant race in several years started into its last month of the '67 season. Home runs counted more than ever before and errors were now labeled the biggest sin ever.

Boston, from a ninth place standing last year, is now drawing capacity crowds in Fenway Park. Carl Yastrzemski, who is leading Boston to a probable pennant, is probably the most talked about player in the majors. He is a good fielder and a great batter. He has 39 home runs and a batting average of .311. With about ten games left for all four teams one mistake could mean the difference between victory and defeat. Boston plays Minnesota at home on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, which will be one of the biggest games of the season. Chicago is the only team of the four that doesn't have to play against the other three teams.

Team Leaders

Each team has its own stars. Chicago has Joe Horlen and Tommie Agee. Detroit possesses Earl Wilson the first 20 game winner in the majors this year and Norm Cash along with Al Kaline. Boston with Carl Yastrzemski and a new addition Elston Howard. Minnesota has established the big lot of Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, and Cesar Tovar along with the speed of Zoilo Versalles.

Redskin Poll

A recent poll taken of 42 North Side students shows that most would like to see Boston take the pennant with a vote of 16. Next came Chicago and Detroit with 10 votes each, and last place with 6 votes was Minnesota.

The students who picked Boston were asked why they chose the Red Sox, most everyone said, "It's been so long since they have taken it, and this year is their big chance."

As the season closes, there can be only one winner in both the American and National leagues. St. Louis, who is sitting way in front of all the

Side Lines

By Scott Kissinger

This year's school spirit is higher than it has been in the past several years. Praise to this goes to many places. The cheerleaders, led by their captain, Jean Jernstrom, have used the class competition cheers in pep sessions and games to help the team. Besides leading cheers, these six girls have helped the team by undertaking different projects.

Before the beginning of last week's football game, the cheerleaders presented Coach Goshert with a gift-wrapped package. Just before game-time, the present was opened. Inside, the cheerleaders had placed a small bottle of Tame Cream Rinse with a note attached saying, "Tame Those Tigers." This is the type of incentive the squad needs.

Dand Involved

The 141 marching Redskin band members also contribute spirit to the football boys. Led by Mr. Smith, the band plays at the pep sessions and performs the pre-game and half-time shows.

Also deserving of helping school spirit are Dr. Anthis and the other leaders of our school. Without their consent and support, pep sessions would not exist.

School Spirit Committee

The Student Council has donated one quarter of its work to raising the school's morale by developing the School Spirit Committee. Junior Gary Parkerson heads this committee which is in charge of this year's Homecoming. This committee is responsible for the displaying of posters and banners found throughout the halls. Sandy Sprunger is the chief painter on this committee.

The football team works hard each week raising spirit for the upcoming game. Co-captains Bob Bodine and John Blackburn encourage the players to push themselves and to try just a little harder. The football players have established names for each other in order to raise spirit. All linemen, from tackle to tackle, are called "animals," while ends and running backs are called the "rabbits" of the team.

The announcer on the P.A. system, describing all of the home games giving the team an incentive is basketball coach By Hey. Coach Hey relates the action, play by play telling of the ball carrier and the tackler. The reading of a player's name over the public address pushes the players to try a little harder and to do his best.

All of these people are involved in the school spirit programs at North. But it is up to each of you individual Redskins to keep the morale high in all events which North Side undertakes.

Tonight will be the homecoming football game with Luers. Monday afternoon, the reserves will travel to Snider to battle against the Panthers. The cross country team will host Lima, Ohio next Thursday at Shoaff Park.

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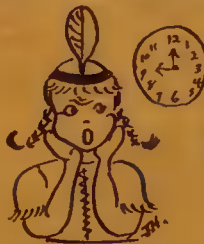
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New intramural time scheduled

Several changes have been made in the boys' intramural program. Where last year the club met during the noon hour, this year it meets during the seventh period. This makes the club more exclusive and makes sure that the members are truly interested in working hard and having fun, reports Mr. Will Doehrmann, director. The club is open to any boy with an open seventh period who is not on the North Side varsity team in the present intramural sport. That is, a varsity football player is ineligible for intramural flag football, but can play intramural basketball and vice-versa.

Those boys who showed interest were given a chance last spring to sign up and were given an open seventh period this fall to enable participation.

The club sponsor, Mr. Donald Coleman, and those helping run the club, Mr. By Hey, Mr. Bill Goshert, Mr. Will Doehrmann, and Mr. Don Hunter, are planning to extend intramurals and open a session after school or even after dinner. This would enable more boys to participate in the program.

Carol Sicksteel former resident of Canadian town

In the life of Carol Sicksteel many interesting things have happened, but the most exciting thing for her was when she lived in Canada.

Carol lived in Canada for two years in a small town called Simcoe, in Ontario. The town was quite small and had only one school, which had grades kindergarten through thirteen and which she attended during her seventh and eighth grade years.

Carol enjoyed the people, the way they lived, and the sports up there, although sports are not emphasized as much as they are in the U.S. The sport most enjoyed is hockey. In the winter Carol enjoyed going tobogganing along with her friends.

The only trouble with school, she reports, was that they start school the same time as in America, but end it at the last of June.

Carol plans to become a veterinarian because of her love for animals and desire to help them. "Animals need help just as much as people in their time of sickness and injury," she says.



Old boys' gym locker room gets new name, lockers

The 109 new lockers which were installed in the boys' locker room this summer replaced lockers that had been in use since 1927, according to Mr. Robert Traster, athletic director.

Made from heavy mesh steel to allow for ventilation, the new lockers are beige, are 22 inches deep and six feet high, and have combination locks. Mr. Traster explains that since the lockers can hold one person's equipment for any sport, the locker room now officially has the title of the Varsity Dressing Room and will be used for all sports.

Mr. Traster comments, "The new lockers are definitely an improvement for the athletic program because they make each boy more responsible for his own equipment and leave him no excuse for not locking his equipment up. Cleanliness is also a big factor because each locker has

a shelf for the boys' personal equipment." He concluded by saying, "The overall improvement is so great, a person could write a book about it."

New grass usurps posts, old blacktop

The new grass between the 30's corridor and the old art annex was planted by North's custodians this summer.

Mr. Fred Niemeyer, head custodian, reports that the old blacktop and the posts were torn up by tractor before the grass was planted.

Mr. Niemeyer thinks that the blacktop was put in when Johnny's, an ice cream parlor, occupied the art annex. He says that the blacktop was no longer needed. "We thought that this would help the appearance of the school," he explains.

According to Mr. Niemeyer, the custodians got permission from the downtown office, found an available tractor, and then worked on this ground when they had some extra time. He says that the grass is growing fairly well, but that the area will have to be reseeded next spring.

Sophs express opinions on life in high schools

Some of the Sophomores were recently questioned on how they were adjusting to North.

Mike Tulley states, "The homework is okay, teachers are okay, school is okay and the sports are okay."

Paula Diffendarfer says, I think North has the greatest band in the state of Indiana. Some of the seniors aren't too bad. Homework is more interesting."

"I love the school and everything about it!" says Barb Lewis.

North's Great

Chris Kemery says that she likes North better than she thought she would. "I'm impressed by the number of activities and the fine organizations especially the band. Bigeste lives!"

Julie Stonebreaker observes, "I love North! There are so many nice kids to meet. It's just great!"

"Boys are great!" She adds, "I like the spirit of the chants Bonnie Studebaker."

"I think it's great!" says Tim Lockwood. Sharon Snyder says, "The teachers are a fit! (meaning they're funny). The spirit is great. Lunches are good if you're hungry and you usually are hungry. Note to all sophomores, there are 50 steps from the first floor to the third!"

Meet New Kids

"I love North! And I like meeting the new kids and everything!" says Sandy Fick.

Rickey Gutehmuth feels that, "It's very nice! There are more kids to meet and talk to from the other schools and they're just as anxious to make more friends as you are."

"I think that all the kids at North are really great and I'm glad to go to such a great school," says Dorothy Kroskie.

Different From Jr. High

"North Side is really a lot different from junior high. There are the traditions. Sophomores really find out about tradition whether they are willing or not! However, when I start getting a little perturbed with the Seniors I just remember that someday I'll be a Senior too," observes Debby Gething.

"A wonderful school for sophomores. Is this for the paper?" asked Kenny Zimmerman.

"It's really cool! Wow, the guys!" said Trudy Miller excitedly.

Many Traditions

"I like many of the extra curricular activities and sportswise everything's great!" felt Nancy Gaunt.

"I think North's great, the food's fabulous, and I think we'll take City and State," predicted Bruce Turner.

"Beth Ann Robnolte stated — "There are a lot of traditions and North's okay."

"Little toes that stick out are fine for Junior High's but not for North!" said Tim Deming.

"It's a great school, but there are too many kids!" replied Carol Sherman. "I have a lot of homework all in one night."

Students may use vending machines at lunch periods

Kinney Concessions have placed two new candy machines in the Key club rooms, according to Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, school treasurer. This location of the machines has nothing to do with the clubs, but were noted as "the most accessible and the best positions," explained Mrs. Stanczak.

The machines contain candy bars, pretzels, corn chips, potato chips, popcorn, and mints. Students are allowed to use the machines during the fourth and fifth lunch periods, during passing periods, and before and after school.

Sophomores learn to use the library at orientation

The third of a series of four sophomore orientation programs was held Wednesday. The purpose of this program was to acquaint sophomores with North Side's library and to give general information on how to use it. Mrs. Fae Stafford, head librarian, was the speaker.

Mrs. Stafford introduced Miss Sandra Smith, an assistant librarian new this year, and Mrs. Beatrice Stockley, the secretary. Every sophomore received a copy of the revised rules and policies concerning the library.

A film entitled "The Carpet Under Every Classroom" was also presented. This film showed where to find all of the information a student might need that is located in the library. This knowledge will make him more independent in the library. This in turn will make that much less work for the librarians and student helpers.

The whole purpose of this program, according to Mrs. Stafford, was to familiarize sophomores with the library, making it a more convenient and enjoyable place to visit.

Trophies honor ambitious teens for class work

Mr. Stanley Lee, formerly head of the speech department, explained that speech awards given to individuals have a long history at North.

"The first record I have is of 1944, but cups show earlier dates." He said that Loy Lanery, a speech teacher, probably started the presentation of awards. When students graduated, their families gave cups or trophies in their honor. This started the long line of trophies now given: Himelstein Trophy, Bradley Trophy, Johnson Trophy, and the Croft's Debate Cup.

"The Foreign Language Department gives out awards to encourage students to continue the study of their chosen language," says Miss Frances Plummann, head of the foreign language department. The awards are to be presented to students in language.

The Platka Award, established in 1960, is sponsored by the Platka Export Company. Originally, \$25 savings bonds were given to students; however, this year only one bond, a \$75 savings bond, was given to the student in modern language who made the highest cumulative score in oral and written scholastic aptitude language test, says Miss Plummann.

Trophies are given in each language to the student who has attained the highest average for four years. This practice has begun in 1956.

The students who have attained the highest average in a third year language are presented a dictionary of that particular language.

The English Cup was established in 1932 by Mr. Charles Dickenson, then head of English Department.

The recipient of this award is chosen from a group of A or A— English students who wish to take a test, for which the top scorer receives the award and a book. The second highest receives another book. The trophy has been engraved with winners' names; therefore, a new trophy will replace it for future winners.

The Sigma Eta Fine Arts Award was initiated in 1955 by the Lambda Chapter Sigma Eta Fine Arts, Inc. This is a group of seven art teachers.

A senior who majors in art and does the best work for the three years receives this award.

A Business Trophy is awarded to a student who has majored in business and has the highest average in the senior class.

The Rutherford Smuts Trophy is given to the senior with the highest average in industrial arts.

Two members of the publications department representing the North-erner and Legend respectively get their names inscribed on the Journalism Plaque for showing the most outstanding participation in their field of work.

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"I've been to 43 states including Alaska, and also to Jamaica and Canada," explains Jeff Budd, junior. "I've liked all the places I've visited and I've had quite a lot of fun."

"I enjoy hunting very much and I think that is one of the reasons I liked Alaska and Canada so much," he adds. He enjoys Florida and California for their surfing, fishing, boating, parties, and especially the girls!

"I also like Florida for its race tracks, such as Daytona, and also for its location. You can fly or travel by boat to all the near-by islands, which is a lot of fun," says Jeff.

Skiing and horseback riding are some of the reasons he likes Connecticut. "I really love horses, and skiing is a real blast!" he adds. Indiana, and the surrounding states, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky, are other favorite places of Jeff's.

Jamaica is another of his travel

spots. Jeff adds, "It's just the best place for scuba diving, swimming and boating. There aren't too many roads and they're not so easily driven, but the scenery is really great."

"I've traveled all over the United States usually by car, but we flew to Jamaica and Texas," Jeff concluded. "Either way I have seen many places and hope to see many more in the future."

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Area elects
Becky Glock
'Miss FTA'

Becky Glock was elected Miss Future Teacher of America Saturday at the Area Two FTA Conference, held at East Noble High School in Kendallville. Actually, voting resulted in a tie, and both candidates will compete for the title of Miss FTA of Indiana at the state convention in Indianapolis later this year.

After being nominated by Scott Kissinger, Becky delivered a speech on "selling education", which she wrote herself. The requirements for the office include that the candidate "has a B average, is a junior girl, and is willing to run", according to Becky.

Miss FTA's main duty is attending the Indiana State Fair next summer where she will "work in the FTA booth and meet people". A past member of FTA at Franklin Junior High, Becky is presently active in "Z" Club, Tri-M, and orchestra, and is News Bureau Editor of the Northerner.

Four homerooms
reach 100% goal

Four homerooms reached the 100% Northern subscription goal before the campaign ended September 21. Twins Sharon and Karen Busche spurred their fellow juniors, homeroom 341 Mr. Cleon Fleck, and 314 Mr. Frederick Veidt, respectively, to the top. Sharmar Harter 221, Mr. Bill Goshert, homeroom teacher, and Amy Smith 216, Mr. Will Doehrmann, homeroom teacher, also gained 100% subscription, according to Eddie Lou Meisner, circulation manager.

Northerners may still be purchased during the year from homeroom agents although the sales will not count toward the homeroom's 100%.

Husband-wife team speaks
to advanced science class

Dr. David Ruhe, national secretary of the Bahai Faith organization, along with his wife, Margaret, lectured at North Side last Friday, September 23. Dr. Ruhe spoke to the advanced science classes of Mr. Donald Dvorak on the "Medical Profession and Education in the Medical Profession" the first hour, and "Man and his Behavior and how he fits in Society," the second hour; Mrs. Ruhe confined her talks to the Bahai Faith.

Bahai Faith Discussed
"Dr. Ruhe touched lightly on the Bahai Faith Religion in his second period lecture," comments Mr. Dvorak. "He explained that the main function of this religion is the brotherhood for all man," he adds.

The Bahai World Faith is a new independent universal religion, whose goal is to revitalize mankind spiritually, to break down the barriers between peoples and lay the foundation for a unified world society based upon principles of justice and love.

- The main principles of the Bahai Faith are this:
1. The oneness of mankind
 2. Independent investigation of truth
 3. The common foundation of all religions
 4. The essential harmony of science and religion
 5. Equality of men and women
 6. Elimination of prejudice of all kinds
 7. Universal compulsory education

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, September 29, 1967

Price 10 Cents

National Merit Scholarship semifinalists
include seniors Thompson, Covault, Graney



Charles Graney



Cora Thompson



Jack Covault

Northerner receives certificate
for All-America honor rating

The Northerner has won a certificate for an All-American honor rating in the 77th All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. 4,000 points are required for an All-American rating, the Northerner received 4070.

There were five categories in which the Press Association judged. Organization Counts

First, coverage, the organization of all information for students, faculty, parents and alumni. This included balance, the variety in the type of news; treatment of copy, combining related stories and keep-

ing the front page clear of items with little news value; and, creativeness, the variety in the top of features.

The second division was content. Including news stories, which should be free from editorial comment and clear, simple and direct in style. Also leads, which are the first sentence in a story and they should be interesting with arousing words; features written informative and interesting; speech and interviews; and copy-reading.

Third, department heads which contains the editorial page, sports page, and front page.

Physical Properties Include
Physical properties including page make up and headlines made up the fourth division and fifth was photography.

"The Northerner is truly an exceptional paper, a credit to the staff, adviser, school and community. Congratulations on a job well done," comments H. S. Stensaas, judge.

According to the rating pamphlet an All-American award represents a top publication.

Collage continues
sale of paperbacks

The Collage staff will continue to sell paperback books this year in the cafeteria and during all study halls.

According to Miss Laura Federspell, Collage adviser, the bookshelf will have the books and plays in stock which most English teachers assign to be read. All the books are on the accepted reading list, both for academic and general reading.

Part of the profits from the book sale go to help publish Collage, the school literary magazine. "Since the actual price of Collage is more than what we charge the students," says Miss Federspell, "the money we make from the bookshelf is really important."

Sweepstakes trophy
goal of Redskin band

"Sweepstakes is our goal at NISBOVA this year," says Mr. Gary Smith, band director. "Besides winning a first division and the drum major award, we plan to bring the Sweepstakes trophy home to North, where it belongs."

Legend sale starts October 2

According to Business Manager Sue Kramer Legends go on sale Oct. 2 in the homerooms. The campaign ends Oct. 20.

"Students can buy Legends from their homeroom agents or in 115 any time during the day," informs Business Manager, Sue Kramer. Since homeroom periods are irregular, Sue says that students may go to room 115 before and after homeroom periods or during lunch to purchase the Legend.

The Legend costs \$4.10. A down payment must be in by October 20, and students who haven't paid the full price by December 1, will have to pay \$4.25. If they haven't paid by April 1, the price will be \$4.75, according to Sue.

"In owning a Legend, you can look back at your years at North and recall memories you might have forgotten," remarks Sue. She also mentions that at the end of the year students may sign each other's year books.

This year senior agents are: Marilyn Lawson 225; Connie Archer 111; Paula Baldwin 100; Sheryl Petgen 327; Andy Hein 337; Karen Williams 323; Cherril Gardner 222; Sue Coffman 320; Sherry Harter 127; Tammy McKeever 121; Anne Dick 330;

Connie Salud 343; Marilyn Schaefer 110; and Rosie Erwin 333.

Junior homeroom agents are Dorothy Hastings 335; Katy Morris 329; Debbie Jones 311; Barb Melvin 325; Betsey Olofson 314; Amy Fremion 336; Jamie Wise 212; Kathy Place 334; Kathy Mossburg 233; Lynn Biez 235; Joy Swogger 230; Kim Gray 234; Brenda Brothers 331; Barb Woody 346; Eddie Meisner 341; Linda Allen 345.

Sophomore agents are Karen Oser 124; Diane Jennings 221; Linda Headford 223; Dean Melchi 227; Kevin Wall 326; Nancy Wise 310; Marianne Blue 324; Carl Bodinka 344; Valerie Harper 130; Barb Green 134; Janet Markey 216; Carol Maley 225; Reid Nelson 116; and Aimee Tigges 338.

Jack Covault, Charles Graney, and Cora Thompson have been named National Merit Semi-finalists. The 14,000 Semi-finalists appointed throughout the nation have advanced to the second step in the competition for about 2,900 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than \$8 million, to be awarded in 1968.

"I was happy," comments Jack Covault on his reaction to winning. "I didn't think I'd make it."

According to Jack, none of the test was easy. He thought part of the test on English was hard.

Jack Studies

This year Jack is taking advanced science, trigonometry, mechanical drawing, and typing. He plans to become an engineer or architect after graduation from either Indiana Tech, or Tri-State.

Charles Graney says he's glad he's got the chance to get a scholarship which is what he was working toward. Charles is not sure what career he will pursue, but he says he will attend I.U. regional campus. Charles explains that these scholarships are awarded on the basis of ability although finalists do submit a report on financial background.

Math Part

"I was very happy and excited," reacts Cora Thompson to the news of winning Semifinalist standing. To her the math section of the test was most difficult. She says she finished the English part quickly, and considers it the easiest part.

This year Cora is taking French, trigonometry, English, physics, and English seminar. She is a member of Helicon.

Cora explains that she hopes to make a career in "some field of science."

Semifinalists Score Highest
Semifinalists scored the highest in each state on the National Merit

Under the leadership of Ron Pinter, drum major, and Debby Gehring, drum majorette, the Marching Redskin Band will compete in the annual NISBOVA state marching contest at New Haven High School's football field at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 7.

Mr. Smith Thanks Many

"There are many people to thank for the success of our fine band," adds Mr. Smith. Among them he names Neil Graham, drum instructor; Bill Norris and Ron McGranahan from Butler University, woodwind and brass instructors, respectively; Mrs. Merle Smith, majorette choreographer; Keith Hughes, announcer; Mr. James Lewinski, script; Mr. Willard Holloway, drill instructor; Mr. David Platt, inspection judge; Mr. Alvin Harris, school song director; Mr. Don McClelland, props; and Mr. James Purkhiser, costumes.

Participating in the marching contest will be about 30 class A, B, and C high school bands from throughout Northern Indiana. Classes are determined by the size of the band's school, says Mr. Smith. The Redskins will compete against other class A bands, including Fort Wayne Snider, Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, and New Haven. The Sweepstakes trophy is awarded to the class A marching band scoring the highest in both inspection and performance, reports Mr. Smith. Other awards in the contest include Outstanding Drum Major and Inspection.

Sea Music Featured

The show which the Redskin Band will perform in the contest is based upon the U.S. Navy, and features "sea music," most of which Mr. Smith himself has arranged. The required counter-march, a dance routine, one formation, and precision drills will be executed by the 141 Marching Redskins to such musical selections as "Popeye," "Blow the Man Down," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Mutiny On the Bounty." The finale consists of a medley of sea songs.

Drum major Ron Pinter will appear wearing an authentic admiral's uniform and carrying a sword which he will use in place of a baton.

Arrowettes Compete

Representing North Side at contest besides the Band and drum majors will be the 17 Arrowettes with head majorette Steffie Kern, seven girls in the colorguard, and Bigeeta, a highly guarded secret of the North Side Band.

Since this year's contest is being held so close to Fort Wayne, Mr. Smith urges all Redskins to attend and support their Band, in return for their fine support at all Redskin activities. "This is an outstanding Band," Mr. Smith says, "so get out and support it!"

Scholarship Qualifying Test given last February. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

The Semifinalists are young people of high intellectual potential, according to John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "From this group will come future leaders of business, industry, and the professions," he says.

"These students deserve credit and honor. They have put forth the effort to develop their abilities and to attain academic success. They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. Their future success, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels of which they are capable," he continues.

Scholarships Available

Semifinalists must advance to Finalist standing to be considered for Merit Scholarships, since all winners will be selected from the Finalist group. Semifinalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, taking a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests.

Every Semifinalist who becomes a Finalist will be considered for one of about 2,400 four-year Merit Scholarships financed by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals, and by NMSC itself. In addition, about 500 one-time National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will be awarded for the first time in 1968.

Winners Get Grants

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,600 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will receive one-time grants of \$1,000 upon enrollment in college. High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of Finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners. Names of the Merit Scholars in the 1967-68 Merit Program will be announced by early May 1968. More than 16,900 students have received Merit Scholarships in the 12 annual programs to date. Over \$62 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the Merit Program to date.

Student Council
reveals news

This year the School Problems will consist of four divisions: Safety programs, problems of homerooms, information on bulletin boards, and maintenance. Notes will be sent to homerooms to inform them of progress made.

A committee of Bev Meollering, Linda Schaffer, and Debbie Canfield will find out the rules considering use of bulletin boards. A list of these rules will be sent to each club.

Another problem the committee will check on is the trimming of bushes around the school grounds.

Homecoming will be replaced by School Spirit Week, according to plans being made by the School Spirit Committee of Student Council, says chairman Gary Parkerson. This week of class competition and a general show of support for North's football team is supposed to occur during the week before the game with Snider.

North Side will not host Homecoming because it is not possible to pay for a meal for returning alumni of North Side, and there would probably be too many people, cite members of the committee as reasons for eliminating Homecoming this year.

The School Problems Committee of Student Council would like to remind sophomores to use the doors on either side of the Senior Door or other exits rather than leaving school through the Senior Door which is traditionally just for seniors, according to Doug Friend, chairman of that committee. He says Student Council will have to enforce this rule of "seniors only" if sophomores do not cooperate.



MORE CHAMPS! — Mr. Will Doehrmann's homeroom 216 also achieved 100 per cent on the last day of the Northerner campaign. They are, bottom row: Tread Christoffel, Bev Deppen, Nancy Schellenback, Jean Jeffries, Linda Menot, Shelly Moreland, Mary Mattix, and Alice Cox; second row: Terry McKeever, Larry Simpson, Kathy House, Janet Markey, Amy Smith, Debbie Kieler, Denny Pepple, and Randy Lavine;

third row: Art Rollins, Nancy Redman, Roberta Benton, Chris Schuller, Karen Hartman, Roseanne Buecker, Kathy Partridge, Rick Schory, and Bob Hensley; fourth row: Craig Guy, Bill Loechner, Gary Huguenard, Barry Hill, Walt Wetzel, Mark Whitehurst, Norm Brown, and Will E. Doehrmann.

Homecoming plans lack sufficient foresight, funds

Other school organizations should note the Student Council's recent problem concerning Homecoming. The trouble all began because of a bit of poor planning and a certain lack of communication.

The whole Homecoming affair was put together rather hastily. When the school calendar was finally checked, complications arose. Previously scheduled events cancelled many Homecoming plans, including a pep session and other festivities.

Besides this, there was also a lack of funds to cover all the activities.

No one was really hurt except the Student Council, and especially the School Spirit Committee, who were left red-faced.

Plans are now underway for a Spirit Week before the last game of the season. Pigtales, red socks, and "How's" will be in order. There will possibly be a bonfire and a parade around the track.

This all sounds similar to the ill-fated Homecoming of last week, except that it won't be called a homecoming. A homecoming is a get-together of old grads, and there won't be anything like this during Spirit Week.

The reason is that the Student Council and the Spirit Committee say they cannot get in touch with alumni very easily. How then did they think they could have a real homecoming last week?

In any case, we hope someone has checked the calendar and provided for the necessary funds to make sure Spirit Week goes off well.

Well done, Merit semifinalists

Congratulations to the three National Merit Semifinalists. This is quite an honor, which they earned through hard work and determination.

Besides reaping rewards in scholarships, they have the satisfaction of knowing that all the studying they have done in school was not in vain. We are sure they will continue to strive for more high achievements.

Cost of drivers' training rises due to higher fees

The cost of drivers' education in the Fort Wayne Community Schools is \$40 this fall, a figure which has been rising steadily for the last year.

The reason for the increase, says Clarence A. Biedenweg, consultant for physical education, health and safety for FWCS, is that the salaries for instructors have been upped. They must be certified teachers and be licensed specifically for drivers' training.

Last year when the cost for students was \$24, teachers were paid an average of \$5. Instructors' fees increased to \$7.50 when cost of enrollment in the course passed \$36 and finally hit \$40. As the cost of the course has increased so have the instructors' salaries.

This fall enrollment at North in the FWCS course was not hurt by the high price. All available openings were filled. Mrs. Ann Lehman, educational clerk, expects no significant drops in enrollment numbers this year due to the cost.

Although the same type of course is also offered by private concerns, the cost is still higher, around \$60.

Forty dollars is a large sum, but it means savings on insurance and possibly lives.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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This folio of four pages, what is it but a map of busy life — its fluctuations, and its vast concerns? — Couper

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Randy Fry was understandably embarrassed in Mrs. Spoolstra's English class when he was asked to read, "I have outgrown all my summer dresses."

Carol Wilhelm certainly had her troubles on the night of the North-Luers game. After the mouth piece fell off of her clarinet and broke, she decided to fake the show, but as if that wasn't enough, once out on the field the end of her instrument slipped off into the grass. Remembering that she was at attention, Carol marched down the field with a short half of a clarinet, humming away...

The marching band has a new way of measuring the practice starting formation distance, in their naval show; they call it a naval stick, and measuring from navel to navel. Approximately.

Junior Rick Seeger proudly displayed his school colors—and spirit, when he showed up at Wednesday night band rehearsal in a red and white multi-striped henley shirt with matching white surfer-striped red shorts and red striped white socks. Whew!

Suzy Shoup is having a bit of a problem with her recently pierced ears. Suzy was being the ideal student in one class last week when her earring fell off and — oops — inside her dress. Wiggling about whenever her teacher wasn't looking, she finally made it fall out.

Sophomore Kathy Whiteman did not anticipate the distance she was about to travel as she sat down in study hall. Her seat had not yet been folded down.

Trying on clothes, Diane Lee was puzzled when a vest didn't seem to fit. Surveying the situation, she discovered that she had put the vest on upside down.

Opinions Vary

John Savio disagreed saying, "We shouldn't be there because I don't think we're accomplishing anything. I don't think the Vietnamese people know what they're fighting for, nor do I think President Johnson knows what he's doing."

"As long as our soldiers think we should be there, then we should give them our full support," Paula also stated.

"I think we need to stop the spread of communism, and since we have committed ourselves, I think we should stay," replied Stan Cline. "I think the U.S. should escalate the war and get it over with though."

Sherry Harter stated, "I don't

24 new girls swell ranks of reserve cheer squad

Mrs. Lynn Beer has announced the names of the girls in the new pom-pom squad as: Pamela Blaising, Marianne Blue, Darlyn Dickelman, Deborah Fiandt, Sandra Fick, Nancy Gaunt, Cindy Gernhardt, Rickey Gutermuth, Valerie Hageboeck, and Sharman Harter.

Also, Linda Headford, Kathy Kirkcoff, Cynthia Lehrman, Pam Mertz, Marty Oswald, Brenda Rouse, Karen Scheele, Cheryl Smith, Regina Taber, Beth Weber, Nancy Wise, and Anne Ziege.

Workshops for freshmen and sophomore girls interested in cheering were held at North Side for three weeks last May. After these, tryouts were held.

The girls were selected on the basis of scholarship, school attitudes, and cheerleading skill. The judges were Mrs. Lynn Beer and Mrs. Patricia Light, cheerleading sponsors, and Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls.

"Pep Power" done individually and "Score" done in a group were the tryout cheers for the Junior High girls. The sophomore girls did one cheer chosen by Mrs. Beer and one cheer of their own choice. Some tumbling stunts were also required. The judges looked for eye contact, voice control, skill, and co-ordination with a group.

The reserve cheerleaders have a training class during period 4A. They have been divided into four squads of six girls each. The girls will choose new squads for the basketball season. The squads work on a new cheer everyday.

"Daily practices are helping us get more organized for the games. The girls are great, and easy to work with," remarks Sandy Fick, a member of one squad.

Linda Headford from another squad says, "We have a great reserve team and we need more student support."

Sue Stone says that the reserve cheerleaders' greatest problem is, "getting enthusiasm among the students for reserve games."

Another problem that the reserve cheerleaders face is that "The girls come from different schools and have different ideas on cheering, and its hard getting together on new cheers," according to Nancy Gaunt.

Mrs. Beer, who is in charge of the reserve squads, says, "One of the most important things involved in



WORKING OUT — These members of the reserve cheerleading corps work out the ending to a cheer as other girls in the group practice in the background. Kneeling from left, are Cheryl Smith and Sandy Fick. Standing are Marianne Blue, Cindy Lehrman, and Beth Weber.

being a cheerleader is having a good personality and being respected by the students." She adds, "The girls have a good wholesome attitude. I think it's a great group, they're co-operative, enthusiastic, and on the whole they are fast learners."

In their 4A training class, the girls are learning new cheers and practicing the old ones. Each squad will cheer for one home football game. They can volunteer for away games for extra experience. After the football season the reserve squads will be learning jumps, mounts, and tumbling stunts, such as splits.

Little space, littering are parking pains

The school parking situation has not only been a concern to many students who have their own cars or drive their parents car to school, but also to the school administration, according to Principal Dr. Bill C. Anthis. He says that the problem lies not with the parking, but with the littering situation around the parking area.

Dr. Anthis feels that this problem, caused only by a minority, reflects on North Side as a whole. Although he does not want to threaten the students, he says the situation may lead to a closed lunch period. He adds that many of the neighbors call the school with complaints of students trespassing on their lawns and throwing paper on the walks.

The police who patrol the area do so at the request of the police department, says Dr. Anthis. He stresses that the school has no part in the rule-making concerned with parking along the streets.

Senior Jacques Zirkle who drives to school often, feels that the students park too far apart; and therefore, fewer parking spaces are available.

Senior Sue Kramer says, "I also feel that they park too far apart. For all the kids that drive to school the space is very limited."

Senior Tammy Mills says, "I think they should make a parking lot."

Karen Williams, who is also a senior, agrees with Tammy, and adds that a student must get up about a half hour earlier if he wants to get a parking place near the school.

Viet Nam war provokes many feelings in 'Skins

Redskins were recently questioned on what they thought the U.S. should be doing about the Viet Nam crisis.

Zan Gump stated that, "We should be in Viet Nam, but I think a formal declaration of war should be signed."

"I think we should definitely be in Viet Nam," replied Ed Culver. "If we can beat the Viet Cong now, they will think twice

before attempting another war. I have a brother fighting over there so I guess I'm a little prejudice in my thinking."

John Savio disagreed saying, "We shouldn't be there because I don't think we're accomplishing anything. I don't think the Vietnamese people know what they're fighting for, nor do I think President Johnson knows what he's doing."

"As long as our soldiers think we should be there, then we should give them our full support," Paula also stated.

"I think we need to stop the spread of communism, and since we have committed ourselves, I think we should stay," replied Stan Cline. "I think the U.S. should escalate the war and get it over with though."

Sherry Harter stated, "I don't

pulled out now, thousands of lives would have been given for a useless cause."

"I think we should be in Viet Nam. Communist power must be stopped or else the people will be defeated," stated Debbie Fiandt. She also said, "I think it has turned into a political war with President Johnson waiting for election time before making his move to get it over."

Scott Kissinger said, "I think we should be there, although I don't think the average American knows what's going on. I think the war will continue a lot longer than the people realize."

"I think we should stay in Viet Nam, but the way we're fighting the war is ridiculous. I think we should strengthen the war front in hopes to put an end to this fighting," replied Leslie Beck.

Mary Chappius remarked, "Well, I don't think we should be there. I think we're just wasting our time by fighting and losing our men, because I don't think we have accomplished anything."

Tim Beck replied, "I think we should be there, but we should go to win, or get out altogether."



JUNIOR HOMEROOM, 341, Mr. Cleon Fleck, is another of the four homerooms to reach 100 per cent in the Northern Sales. Homeroom members from left to right are, row one, Stan Ruf, Tom Cole, Linda Mitchell, Karen Crowe, Stephanie Waechter, Janet Heck, Victor Martinez, Mr. Fleck. Row two, Jay Bridgewater, Charlene Meadows, Beverly Winget, Cindy Matter, Becky Glock, Shariene Klemke, Val Hage-

boeck, Linda Hayes. Row three, Dick Moore, Jim Huber, Mark Ahlersmeyer, John Smith, Sharon Busche, Debbie Canfield, Eddie Lou Meisner, Judy Miller. Row four, Bruce Robinson, Bob Bossard, Bob Luke, Frank Kidd, Ron Rudolph, Tom Halquist, Steve Weaver, and Bill Atkinson. Congratulations Sharon Busche, homeroom agent.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissingner

For the first time in the history of Indiana High School athletics, a fall state tennis tournament will occur.

Yesterday and today, the Sectional matches have been held at the Jefferson Tennis Center, Hamilton, and Lafayette Parks. A total of eight schools had representatives in the singles tournament. North was represented by sophomores Jim Hopple and Mark Kidd. Jim played the number two man from Huntington, while Mark was matched with Elmhurst's number one man.

In the doubles, seven area schools entered in the singles elimination matches. North Side had Stan Cline and Fritz Switzer in one of the matches. Roger Cole and Jim Hopple teamed together for the other team.

At the draw of the Sectional last Monday, in Mr. Traster's office, several rules were made known for this first annual tournament. It was decided that two out of three matches were required to determine a winner. Also put into effect was the ruling that no one boy may participate in more than two matches in one day.

Awards for this tournament were also decided upon. Losers receive the tennis balls. Winners will be given ribbons and a team trophy will be given to the winning team.

In the last issue of "Sidelines," school spirit was discussed. In that article, I had said that North Side's spirit was higher than usual. Our spirit is higher, but I was really disappointed in all Redskins after seeing the Bishop Dwenger-Snyder battle.

Snider, the home team of the night, had completely filled the permanent stands, while Dwenger packed the portable stands besides lining fans on both flanks.

North suffers third setback; aims for first victory tonight at South

Tonight, North will travel to South Side's stadium for the first away game of the season.

South Side ran its season record to 2-1 by defeating New Haven last week 18-0. The Archers' only loss of the season went to Snider.

South will be using a fast moving, quick hitting offense, the same as last year's team, when the Archers trimmed North 20-0. This year, South will have four new running backs replacing the vacancies of senior graduation. South misses two all-state backs, Barry Worman and Tom Fleming.

Luers Game

Hard luck seemed to be the opinion of North Side's fans for their loss to the Bishop Luers Knights last Friday. Despite the offense gaining a total of 289 yards, the Redskins could only generate one touch down. The final score was 20-7 in favor of the Knights.

The Knights started their drive for the first T.D. of the game. Luers quarterback Jerry Burgette hit Tom Robertson with a pass that took the Knights down to North's 30. Bishop Luers then gained short yardage on four running plays and scored the 6 points on a 14 yard pas play from Burgette to Robertson at the beginning of the second quarter. The point after touchdown was good, and Luers led 7-0.

Redskins Score

North started their offense moving immediately on the kickoff with Roman Robles romping 33 yards to put North on their own 41. John Savio then caught a Chuck Scheele pass that went 18 yards. Seven plays later, North's fullback Steve Mann plunged into the line for the 'Skins first touchdown of the 1967 Varsity football season. Mann also kicked the extra point and the game was tied 7-7.

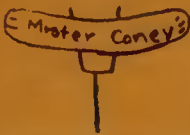
Mann and Bob Furniss combined with two good runs apiece to help in the touchdown drive. Furniss actually set up the score with a 15 yard scamper down to the Knights one.

The Knights came right back, with a pass covering 21 yards. Then, they drove from the Redskins' 35 yard line to pay dirt on ten running plays.

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Reserves beat Snider 18-14

The Redskins B-team overran the Snider Panther reserves 18-14 last Monday. The Skins were led by quarterback Jim Beneke and half back Larry Brown, who made all three touchdowns.

North received the opening kickoff and ran all the way to the Snider 15-yard line. The 'Skins pushed forward until they were on the one-foot line. Larry Brown then ran an off-guard play for the touchdown. This put North ahead 6-0. Soon Snider started marching and made two straight touchdowns on pass plays. This put the Panthers ahead 14-6 at half time.

In the second half the Sophomores came to life and played great football. The Skins defense recovered fumbles and blocked passes to give the offense the ball. North then made two straight touchdowns, both by Larry Brown, again. The first was another off-guard play from the four-yard line. The third touchdown of the game came from a 15-yard off-tackle run. This gave North the deciding points to win 18-14.

The Sophomores showed great spirit and skill on the line and in the back field. The reserves played Leo last night and will play South Side next Wednesday at South.



RUNNING SOPHOMORE — Bill Loechner, a sophomore cross country man has been finishing high in the meets so far this season.

Assemblies fill first week of October

The first week of October brings with it some timely assemblies and pep sessions.

Today we will have a pep session in readiness for our game at South Side. Another pep session will be on October 13, prior to a football game at Concordia. "In all probability, the cheerleaders will have 'cooked-up' several stunts to arouse school spirit," explains Mrs. Patricia Light.

On October 4, the senior-class boys will have an assembly on career opportunities in electrical work. October 6, the Junior class will hold an assembly at which time the Junior-class officers will be installed.

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Harriers ready for Goshen; run against LaPorte, DeKalb, Valpo



FINISH LINE — Coach Bob Walters waits at the finish line of a recent meet against DeKalb. Tomorrow the hurrin' harriers will be traveling to Goshen for an invitational meet.

Recent scholarship recipients presently engaged in college

Long forgotten in the dusty school files are some of the names and memories of the athletic scholarship winners from 1962-67.

In 1965, the North Side basketball team won the title of "State Champions" in the hearts of all Redskin fans. Among the members of this outstanding team were three proud scholarship winners: Dave Moser, Mike Hanes, and Rick Thompson.

Dave Moser is presently attending Davidson University in Davidson, North Carolina and Mike Hanes is attending school at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Both Dave and Mike are attending school on basketball scholarships while Rick Thompson received a basketball, track, and baseball grant from Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

In 1966 North received its only two football scholarships during the time between 1962 and 1967. One of these was given by Indiana University, in Bloomington, to Ed Harrison. The other was given also by Indiana University to Bill Bordner, a walk-on candidate, after he tried out at the beginning of the season and did such a fine job in practice.

With the 1967 athletic seasons, players from North received three and one half times the scholarships received in 1966. Probably the most well known of the scholarship winners was the State champion hurdler, Howard Doughty. After weighing the many offers he had, Howard chose Michigan State University, which he is presently attending. Two other athletes received combination scholarships: Mike Cummings received a general athletics scholar-

ship from Ball State in Muncie; and Tom Zahn was given a baseball and basketball scholarship from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

There were two single scholarships given to North Side basketball players Lee Melchi and Dave Buckmaster. Lee Melchi received a scholarship from Hillsdale University, and Dave Buckmaster from New York University. Mr. Coleman comments on Dave's scholarship, "It was one of the most outstanding of any athletic scholarships given to North Side athletes."

Tomorrow morning, the cross country team will travel to Goshen for the annual invitational meet.

After suffering several early setbacks, the harriers are optimistic about tomorrow's running.

The meet will be run in two classes. Each school is ranked according to its enrollment. East Noble will defend their title against the other 18 teams entered. The Redskins finished third in last years race.

Rough Running

According to Coach Bob Walters, "North has never run well at the course in Goshen." The course is located throughout the local golf course of Goshen.

When asked about the Redskins chances, Coach Walters was optimistic by saying, "We stand a good chance of placing high. We will be relying on juniors Neil Anderson, Tom Blakely, and Bill Blosser."

Previous Meets

The hurrin' harriers of North Side had their first meet of the season Tuesday, the nineteenth. They ran in a triangular meet against the defending state champs from Valparaiso and the host team, LaPorte, at the Elks Country Club in LaPorte. The boys said that this was probably the toughest course in the state because of its steep rolling hills. North ran away from LaPorte with a finishing score of twenty to LaPorte's forty-three. Valpo came back only to nose out North twenty-six to thirty-one.

Coach Rowe said he thought the boys looked real good and with a little more meet experience they should develop into a pretty tough squad.

Redskin Finishes

Tom Blakely finished first for North Side, followed by Neil Anderson, Frank Kidd, Bill Blosser, and Mike McMahan in that order. Sophomore Mark Norris ran a real commendable race according to Coach Rowe. Mark finished sixth for North Side. Ken Long finished seventh, Al Dixon eighth, Steve Jantz ninth, and Dave Cook tenth.

DeKalb Clash

North suffered its second setback of the cross country season to DeKalb on Thursday, September 21, at Shoaff Park. The boys got off to a slow start in the early stages of the race, causing their falter to the newly consolidated school. The boys that placed in the top ten finishers of the meet for North were Neil Anderson, Tom Blakely, sophomore Bill Loechner, and Bill Blosser.

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'Skins keep working as Autumn leaves begin to fall

Mr. Dvorak's Applied Physics classes are working in the classroom on measurements, pressure of liquids, matter, molecules, and pendulums. In the lab their work consists now of mainly pendulums and their behavior, and exact measuring of certain objects.

His Chemistry classes are now studying atomism and the Ideal Gases.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Geometry classes are beginning the study of lines, planes, points, and the properties of each. They have had one test.

Up until now the Algebra 3 classes have studied sets and axioms. Now they are beginning the study of open sentences.

In Mr. Beryl Lewis' chemistry classes, the students are studying the Metric system, matter and its properties, the compounds, and the differences between the Metric and English systems.

In lab, the experiment completed last week was the comparison between lead and chlorine, and magnesium and iodine.

Students in Mr. Duane Rowe's beginning typing classes are devoting the first six weeks of classes to learning the keyboard. The classes have mastered the "Home" row and they are learning how to use four additional keys each day. As yet, no emphasis is placed on speed.

After reading several short stories, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's junior classes, period 2, 3, and 6 discuss the guiding values of life found in the stories. Then using a given situation, each student writes a theme describing the choice he would make in the situation using his guiding values.

Mrs. Spoolstra's 4 and 7 period classes are reviewing all basic grammar. This will enable the students to make best use of their language when they start writing.

A variety of academic magazines are available to Mrs. Spoolstra's students to read during study periods.

On the first Geometry test six boys and girls had either an A+ or an A.

Lynn Asher A+
Debra Dolyoed A
Patty McBride A
Carolyn Pazzo A+
Julie Schubert A
Don Widman A

Mr. Robert Pugh said the 1-6 periods and 7th period English were studying the unit on Literature of the United States. Periods 1 and 5 were studying essays.

Mr. John DeYoung, English and Speech teacher in 235, has his fourth and seventh period classes studying on Mondays and Tuesdays from the English book, on Wednesdays is Theme writing day, and on Thursday and Friday he has them studying on how the Americans author write. In Mr. DeYoung's 3rd and 5th period English classes, he has them on a schedule much the same as his 4th and 7th period classes are on.

Panel discussion explains activities at soph orientation

A panel representing clubs and activities participated in the last sophomore orientation meeting Tuesday. This session concentrated on class activities, clubs, fine arts, job opportunities, publications, and sports.

Mrs. Dolores Klocke was the head of the programs. She planned the activities for each meeting.

Mrs. Klocke says the meetings have been very successful, but there have been problems that come with every well organized meeting.

She has had good responses from the sophomores in attitude. The sophomores have said things like, "glad to be a Redskin" and "I like the friendly atmosphere," illustrates Mrs. Klocke.

This orientation idea was started last year and is going to continue according to Mrs. Klocke.

Mr. Clive Wert's Electricity and Motors classes have been busy all week. His motor students learned how to read a micrometer and are now in the process of disassembling lawn mower motors. After they take the motors apart they must reassemble them so they will work.

Students in Mr. Wert's electricity classes have been assigned special projects which they work on in class. Some of these projects are making a fluorescent light, a solenoid, house plans, electro-magnets, generators, and simple motors, and many others.

The first few weeks of school are always the busiest and roughest part of the school year for the faculty, and is with Mrs. Dolores Klocke. She is the guidance counselor for North Side and also works on orientation, educational planning, autobiographies of students, tutoring, aptitude testing and other such departments.

She too talks to some students who wish to withdraw from school. Mrs. Klocke says "There is not much you can say to students who want to drop out, they usually have their minds made up. Let them drop out for a semester, and get a job. But always keep the door open to them."

Miss Norma Thiele said her 3rd period Journalism class was making up ads and spent the weekend trying to sell them to local businesses.

The second period class has been studying lead sentences, and is preparing for a group interview. Her advanced classes are preparing to write editorials, picking out and elaborating on their own topics.

Mr. John Malott's government classes are being lectured on the ideas and principles of modern government, besides being provided a general background of the governmental systems.

This week Mr. Frederick Autenreith's classes are talking about forms of simple sentences, simple subject, and simple predicate, besides correcting and criticizing first compositions.

They are also beginning to discuss reading methods of character development, plot development, and discussion of the design of short stories.

Mr. Don Heath in room 112, the Reading Laboratory, teaches English and developmental reading. He has two reading classes with about 27 in each.

Mr. Willard Holloway is trying out his sophomores to see what kind of talent they have. For instance, Karol Hunt and Anah Radatz played the piano to prove their talent.

Mr. Holloway plans to get his sophomores tried out and in their singing groups. Then he says he plans to teach them the school song so that they know it as well as the seniors.

Mr. James Purkhiser's dramatics classes have been working on pantomimes and reading plays aloud. The Stage Craft Club has been busy arranging the stage for the beginning school programs and for the Sophomore Orientation.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 3 classes and reviewing nouns and adjectives. This week, the Latin 3 people visited the language lab and were drilled there on noun cases. The Latin 5 students are studying Roman drama and are reading "The Pot of Gold" by Plautus. Latin 7 pupils are studying history of Latin Literature. Those in this class with the highest grades, (A) are: Carol Triplett, Richard McKee, Jan Kubiniec, Debbie Groenbacker, Becky Brown, and Steve Aiken.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's first year typing class is in the process of learning the keyboard. After this is accomplished, they will go on to time writings and problem work.

In her general business classes they are talking about Fort Wayne's new and old businesses. They will discuss what to do with the old. Her future plans are to have guest speakers from various businesses.

Mr. Doehrmann and his Sophomore Physical Education classes have been doing their all testing. The tests consist of the following the football kick, 300 shuttle run, chin-ups, vertical jump, 2 min. sit-ups, standing broad jump, and push-ups.

He will then be teaching the boys the fundamentals of football. After that they will form teams for flag football.

Soon as they finished with football, they will be getting ready for the Physical Education Cross Country course.

Mr. Charles Clark, a Mathematics teacher, has Junior Advanced Algebra and Sophomore Geometry classes this year.

Mrs. Wilma Ashe teaches Clerical Practice in room 224. Her classes have been using the service center as a "lab". They have been typing tests and running off sheets for teachers. Not only are they learning from this but also doing a service for busy teachers.

Mr. Gordon Reynard reports that his beginning classes are making drawings and studying orthographic projection and free revolution. He states that his industrial arts classes are "off to a fast start. The sophomores are coming along very rapidly."

Mr. Robert Edwards, an Industrial Arts teacher in the woodworking division, has started his beginning woodworking classes by discussing the general procedure of shop class.

The new students start out by working a black down by hand with a plane. The advanced classes are working on five practical wood turns. This helps the student to get used to the shop and get used to working with wood.

Mr. Edwards grades a student according to his test grades, work in shop, and class behavior.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 7 classes are studying the play, the poem, and the short story. The first and second period classes are studying the short story and the sixth and seventh periods are studying the drama. Each class is required to read three forms of the type of literature they are studying. This study will last three weeks.

Miss Marjorie Bell teaches in room 124. Some of her art classes have been instructed outside while the weather is nice, where some scenery pictures may be done. Miss Bell will also be teaching her classes the art of making jewelry. For those who have noticed her beautiful rings and necklaces, she makes most of them herself.

Mrs. Anna Brudney, a new teacher this year, teaches English, she is going to teach German next year. Her classes are studying the different kinds of Non Fiction.

She is also the new advisor to the Debate Club, replacing Mr. Stanley Lee, and said she enjoys it.

Mr. Donald Hamm's Business Math classes have been studying how to reconcile a bank statement. Soon they are going to start on sales.

His Consumer Education class is studying life insurance and next is going to study car insurance.

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JUNIOR HOMEROOM 314, Mr. Frederick Veidt, is one of the four homerooms that reached 100 per cent in Northern subscriptions. Homeroom members are, row one, left to right: Doug Walker, Eugene Hartzell, Theresa O'Brien, Robin Smith, Debby Waechter, Maria Weimer, Bonnie McNeal, Bill Salmon. Row two, left to right: Miss Federspiel, Ken Till, Toni Smith, Evelyn Wasson, Debbi Davis, Duane DeVaux,

Steve Howenstine, Kathy Houser, Mr. Veidt. Row three, left to right: Becky Pieper, Karen Busche, homeroom agent; Ann Knepper, Ron Montieth, Dot Hastings, Barb Lazoff, Dave Krusel, Doug Wellman. Row four, left to right: Karl Eichel, Tom Houck, Roger Cole, Jerry Schneider, John Thompson, Bill Hinga, Larry Kesterke, Ed Moldthan.

Mr. Waveland Snider's first, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh period history classes have just finished studying prehistoric man. The classes studied the old and new stone ages, the Mesopotamian civilization, and the early Egyptian civilization. Mr. Snider showed filmstrips on the primitive culture and development.

After having a test Monday, the classes moved on to a more detailed study of the two civilizations.

Miss Laura Federspiel, a new teacher says that her third period English class is working on the "Collage" the literary magazine. They have taken several field trips, in search of inspiration for many of the articles that will be found in the upcoming issue.

Mr. John Becker's Chemistry classes have been reviewing elementary facts of geometry and algebra. For the past week his students have been learning about sets, real numbers, both rational and irrational, and absolute values. Monday they got into lines, points and planes. They also did some very simple geometric drawings.

His Advanced Math class is working on logic. They will next be on sets and numbers.

His Beginning Algebra class just completed a chapter on sets.

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Vol. 41—No. 5

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805,

Friday, October 6, 1967

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Mr. Hamm experiences consumer economics, math

"I enjoyed my job," says Mr. Donald Hamm, business math and consumer economics teacher at North Side who decided to leave a year ago to work at Prudential Insurance Company. His main reason for leaving was "to experience working with people outside of school."

After working as an agent with the company for a year, Mr. Hamm decided he liked teaching better. What he missed in teaching was the "different programs and activities that he never had an opportunity to see while gone. 'In teaching,' he remarks, "there's summer and other

vacations during the year." Mr. Hamm says he's glad to be back.

Comparing the company work and teaching, "I could get up when I wanted to and work when I wanted," Mr. Hamm comments. How much effort he'd put in his work determined his pay check.

Mr. Hamm recalled a funny incident when "as a man didn't want to leave all his money to his wife if something happened to him."

Last June 3, Mr. Hamm was on his way to work, when his wife told him not to go. "At 11 a.m. my wife had a baby," he proudly explained. The baby boy was his first.

School Spirit Committee plans button, T-shirt sale

Tentative plans are being made to promote sale of T-shirts and spirit buttons for Spirit Week.

The School Spirit Committee is also trying to improve skits at the pep sessions. Ted Davis volunteered to get a book of skits to help make pep sessions well-planned.

The committee also agreed that the Victory Line should be formed prior to the game to keep people from interfering with the band.

Printed copies of school song and cheers will be distributed to sophomores, explains Gary Parkerson. At least, the committee plans to do this.

من از آمدن به اینجا خوشمالم هستم

I am very happy to be here

"The kindness of the American people really was new to me," exclaims Glayol Vahid in her native Persian accent. She is an exchange student from Tehran, Iran.

To be chosen to come to the United States, Glayol first had to pass the examination given by the American Field Service which sponsors educational trips for high school seniors from

foreign countries. She was then judged on character, leadership, personality, and adaptability which qualified her to go to New York.

From there she came to live with junior Tami Conn and her family who volunteered to house a foreign student. Glayol says "English counts most" in deciding who will represent Iran in the U.S. She explains that 37 exchange students were sent from Iran to United States this year.

Persians Offer Many Courses

Students in Iran choose among courses in literature, science, mathematics, housekeeping, or secretarial training. This is comparable to North Siders choosing between college prep and general courses. Glayol's subjects include literature, physics, chemistry, mathematics, English, Persian, history or literature, geography, and social science. She says literature is stressed more than any other subject in her all-girl school. Grading is different, too. Twenty marks compares to an A here, and zero equals F.

Seeing boys in class is also a new experience for Glayol, but she explains that it doesn't bother her much because "I don't care about boys." In Iran schools there are no "special times for study" — study halls.

Although Glayol would be a senior in her high school, she is taking several junior courses.

Glayol Wants Doctorate in Law

Glayol is taking U.S. History, typing, French, English, and sociology at North Side. She hopes to gain a doctorate in law at Oxford University as her first important aim in life. She feels Oxford is the place to get the best education.

In Iran students go to school from 8 a.m. to noon. They have two and a half hours for lunch. "Most of the kids go to their house to eat," she comments. After eating the students go back to school until 4 p.m. Glayol started school when she was six years old, but "most start when they are seven." The government pays for schooling, but Glayol attended a private school.

Educational Revolution Being Made

Glayol explains that presently a revolution is being made in education which will make it possible for more people to go to school. For the type of work they do though, an education as we know it is not so important.

The biggest difference between Iran and the U.S., according to Glayol, is that in Iran servants do so much of the housework that people in the U.S. think of as normal household duties. She says that she guesses the reason why so few people have servants here is because hired help costs so much more in this country.

Her main hobby is studying; most people in Iran spend leisure time at the movies which are usually from the U.S.

Most Dress Western in Iran

In Iran "most of the people dress as you do" explains Glayol. "But women of the lower class cover their face and bodies with a black robe called a chador." She reveals that most of her clothes came from Europe because when a relative or friend goes to Europe, they purchase whatever is needed back home. Glayol has been to Beirut, Turkey, and Paris. Girls in her country are hardly ever seen in slacks or shorts outside of the house.

Glayol likes the "nice, beautiful scenery" in this country and is especially impressed by the numerous large parks which aren't found so often in Iran.

People Should Talk Slowly

One of her problems is getting people to talk slowly, she comments. Although, she has had many years of English, people speak it too fast for her, and she hasn't had much practice with it since Persian is her native language, and hardly anyone speaks English. She reports that she is solving this problem though.

French is her favorite subject, and her accent resembles French or Hungarian very strongly.

Glayol says in Iran they have telephones, televisions, but just now they are starting to use 'electric sweaters.'

Bahai Religion Is Her Faith

Most of the people in Iran are Moslems, but Glayol's family is of the Bahai faith which she terms as "a new religion of the international world. It is against war and we think religion and education must greet."

One must do much reading to understand this religion so most Bahais are of the upper class.

Glayol has physical education all through her school years. The most popular Iranian sport requires men swinging heavy wooden clubs, weighing about 50 pounds, in rhythmic exercises. This is a spectator sport.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg instructs visual-audio-lingual French class

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg is one of 16 teachers in the entire country experimenting with a new method of foreign language instruction.

Her two first year French classes are testing revised material for the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The students learn French from "viewing films containing dialogues of normal situations, rather than by means of a text," Mrs. Ransburg commented. Film strips and tapes are also used as supplementary materials.

Speaking Emphasized

She continued that speaking is emphasized and rules of grammar are not taught separately, but are "picked up through use of the language."

During a typical class period, Mrs. Ransburg has her students "see a film, go over dialogues orally, listen to the dialogues on tape, and repeat until they understand what they are saying." She usually spends three to five days on one dialogue.

It's Like Being In France

According to Mrs. Ransburg, the effect of this method is that "it is the closest a student can come to actually being in France."

She believes she was chosen to work with the new material on the basis of the oral French course she taught last year. Consultants from the E.B.E.C. observed one of her classes in action and one of them said her class was possibly the best he had ever seen. He took a tape recording of the class discussion to Chicago where other members of the company made the decision for Mrs. Ransburg to teach the new method.

She mentioned that the idea for such a class is not new, but the ma-

terial she is presently using has been revised. She has known of the system since 1962 when she saw it demonstrated at the University of Kentucky.

Students Graded On Oral Response

The students participating in the new program are graded on oral responses in class and in the language lab. "They will do writing after the fourth lesson," she explained, "and they have already had a quiz."

"It is without a doubt the best visual-audio-lingual method available," Mrs. Ransburg remarked. "It is most effective as it adds the visual to the audio-lingual."

Grammar Might Be Problem

"The biggest question in my mind," she concluded, "is whether the students learn enough grammar."

Miss Frances Plummans, another French teacher, feels Mrs. Ransburg "is doing a tremendous job." She continued, "It is quite an honor for her since she is the only teacher in the area chosen for the experimental testing of the new method."

Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation has developed a visual-audio-lingual course of study which has been in use for several years. At North Side it was used for the Oral French Course which was offered last year to second year French students who were sufficiently interested in French to take the regular grammar-based course and to add a second French class to their daily schedule. The results of that class satisfied the consultant because North Side was selected as one of the 16 schools in the U.S. to test and evaluate the revised version of the E.B.E.C. first year French course.

There are two classes on this program at North—a total of 47 students. This is a regular first year course in which a film is used as the basic text of the course. This is supplemented by tapes and film-strips. These strips have been added and the developmental procedure has been revised. There are two other schools

in Fort Wayne using E.B.E.C. material, but they are not testing new material.

Reports are to be sent to the E.B.E.C. company as each lesson is completed. On the basis of these reports the course will be further adjusted and revised. Later in the year there will be a meeting in Chicago of the 16 teachers who are testing the material to discuss their problems and accomplishments. E.B.E.C. will then make their final decisions as to just what they will permanently use in the course.

Northerner staff to see Fort Wayne newspaper building

Northerner staff members will tour the News-Sentinel, Journal-Gazette building Thursday. They will spend most of the day there, listening to speakers from both staffs at a general meeting and raising questions in a question-answer period.

Members of the staff taking the tour are Wade Adams, Annette Bock, Sue Cook, Becky Glock, Scott Kissinger, Chris Malich, Eddie Lou Meisner, Betsy Hein, Jon Moser, and Judy Nomina.

Also Pam Ormes, Pat Sheets, Mike Spencer, Becki Steffoff, Sherrie Bischoff, Sheri Forney, Bethany Hayes, Linda Irving, Cindy Matter, Sue Skelkoff, and Chris Thornhill.

TV station does feature on Northerner's award

Room 115 was the setting for a feature story done on the Northerner by W.K.J.G.-T.V. September 27. This film section was to honor the Northerner staff for the national awards the paper won.

The television station called Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner adviser, early that week and arranged to come to North Side Wednesday morning while the staff was at work.

Mr. Ollie Strong, the photographer, and Miss Cathy Smith, the reporter, arrived around 7:30 a.m. and took pictures of the staff putting the paper together. Filming was also done while Miss Smith interviewed Denny Van Houten, editor-in-chief of the Northerner.

Proud Of Staff

When asked how she felt about all this attention, Miss Thiele replied, "I'm proud of the staff."

Scott Kissinger, sports editor, said, "I'm glad they did it because, all the kids really work on the paper. If it wasn't for Miss Thiele we wouldn't be here."

Chris Malich, news editor, commented that this was "a great honor for the Northerner. I hope we do a good enough job on this year's paper



GLAYOL VAHID — North Side exchange student from Iran displays hand-made golden bowl and plate. She says many people in Iran are craftsmen who make products such as these.

Janitor, Updike rescue class from showers

His period 2 algebra class was saved by the custodian, says Mr. Don Hunter. It all started when Mr. Hunter found a note on his desk reading "window won't close."

As the class was settled after the bell rang rain began coming into the classroom. "It was about 40 degrees that day," one student claimed.

Mr. Hunter then tried to pull the shade down to keep the rain from coming in, but he pulled it too far, the spring slipped, and Mr. Hunter was unable to raise the shade. He then tied the shade string to the radiator, but this failed too because the wind was blowing too strong.

Frustrated with his efforts, he sent a student after a custodian. The janitor came equipped for the job with a hammer, chisel, and a ladder.

As the janitor was repairing the broken shade, in walked Mr. Updike with an umbrella to ask, "Do you need this?"

Juniors to take PSAT Tuesday

The purpose of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is to measure scholastic ability, both verbal and mathematical. Miss Todd, dean of girls, will conduct the test from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the cafeteria Tuesday.

The P.S.A.T. is a two-hour version of the College Board's three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is required by more than eight hundred colleges for admission. Juniors may take the P.S.A.T. again next year as practice for the S.A.T.

Prior to test day \$1 will be collected for the test.

Scores will be given to those who take it in about a month.

Soph homerooms to elect Student Council delegates

Sophomores will elect their homeroom representatives to the Student Council during homeroom Tuesday.

Scott Kissinger, vice-president of Student Council, will supervise the elections.

Free 4A Period

To be nominated, a sophomore must have a free 4A period, every Monday and Tuesday, the days Student Council meets.

Tuesday candidates were nominated by fellow homeroom members. After the nomination was made, a primary election was conducted to limit the number of candidates to four. Tuesday, each candidate will give a short campaign speech. During the same day, voting will

take place in homeroom. The student receiving the most votes in his homeroom will serve throughout the school year as representative, and the person with the second most votes will serve as alternate representative. However, any sophomore may become a member of one of the four Student Council committees if he has a free fourth period.

Conduct Discussion

Each homeroom representative is responsible for conducting a discussion in his homeroom, during which he must give a report on the previous Student Council meeting. Other duties include attending all meetings, serving on a committee, bringing the

opinions of his homeroom before the Student Council, and following through on the ideas of his homeroom.

Taking place on the day of election, junior and senior Student Council members with past experience on the Council will go to each sophomore homeroom to speak on the characteristics of a good delegate and to explain and run the election.

Essential characteristics of a good delegate are: a sense of responsibility, a sincere desire to serve, leadership ability, a serious and unbiased attitude, and respect for democratic processes, according to Student Council president Dan Dager.

"I'm pleased to have a chance to show what we're doing in education and extra-curricular activities," comments Dr. Bill C. Anthis on the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals and the North Central Association meetings Tuesday. "I hope the students will be prepared for these people and show them their best side," he adds.

Approximately two hundred principals for the northeastern Indiana schools will attend this conference, comments Dr. Anthis.

Key Club will park the principals' cars, and Z Club will serve them lunch.

"Role of the Director of Secondary School Principals Services" will be discussed at the IAJSHSP meeting.

NCA Drive-In Conferences will include a discussion of "New Proposed Criteria" and junior high school accreditation procedures.

These meetings are held at a different school every year. Generally, newer buildings are used to allow the principals to see what the new facilities are like, explains Dr. Anthis. "So we should feel privileged that the associations chose North."

Alumni Mothers present \$100 for trophy case

North Side Alumni Mothers, represented by Mrs. Edward Bauer, presented Dr. Bill Anthis with a \$100 check to be used for a new trophy case.

"The Alumni mothers are a group of mothers of past North Side graduates," explains Mrs. George Fritz, Alumni president. To show their appreciation for the use of North's cafeteria, their monthly meeting place, they decided to donate a gift to North Side. They asked Dr. Anthis for ideas and he suggested the trophy case.

Alumni Goes To Work

A committee of three, headed by Mrs. Edward Bauer, went to work planning card parties, collecting dues, and pushing toward their goal. In the past this group has donated money to the children's homes which housed North's orphans.

Donates To Children's Home

This year, besides the \$100, a \$50 donation was given to the Fort Wayne Children's Home and also to the Allen County Children's Home.

This group was organized a few years after the first senior class graduated in 1928. P.T.A. mothers wanted to do more for North Side after their children had graduated, so they formed the first "North Side Alumni Mothers."

In about two months the trophy case will be ready for use, and a small dedication plate will be placed at the bottom.

Key Club helps underprivileged

Underprivileged children in the Appalachian Mountain area will be receiving winter clothing so that they may go to school this winter, thanks to the efforts of North Side's fifth period Key Club.

Dave Burns, president of the club, explains that its members will call on homes in the North Side area on Saturday, distributing flyers asking for used or new warm clothing in good condition. The clothes will be picked up on Oct. 14, 21, and 28.

"Those kids need winter clothes so they can complete their educations. I thought it would be a good project for the Key Club to get the year started," comments Dave.

Rule governing election of cheerleaders unfair

The ruling that only season football and basketball ticket buyers will be allowed to vote for next year's cheerleaders seems unfair to us, as well as to many others.

The idea was begun two years ago in the hope that it would stimulate ticket sales and allow only active students to vote, but no action had been taken until this year. There was no formal discussion or vote; the rule just came into existence. It was kicked around among the Executive Council of Student Council, Principal Bill C. Anthis, and Athletic Manager Robert Traster. The Student Council denies taking part in obtaining the ruling, but it was passed anyhow.

Dr. Anthis says that the rule may be revoked if enough good reasons are given for doing so.

We object to the rule because it places a sort of poll tax on the election.

What about the student who must work on most game nights and can only make it to one or two games? Does it make him any less a Redskin supporter if he cheers just as hard as everyone else during the only game of the season he can see?

Then too, even if some students do not care about coming to games, they must attend all the pep sessions at school. They have a right to choose the squad they want to lead cheers.

If a student does not care about which cheerleaders are elected, he will not exercise his vote. Let the students who care about it vote freely.

Should young soldiers vote in U.S. election?

Ever since the last Indiana General Assembly defeated the bill giving eighteen-year-olds the right to vote, controversy has continued.

A common complaint asks, "If eighteen year old boys can give their lives for their country, then why can't they vote?"

What logic is there behind this reason? Americans right here at home are losing their lives. Americans are killed every day in automobiles; roads could be called a "war zone." Mobs run loose, destroying property, causing injury, and sometimes bringing death.

Don't eighteen year olds here have as much right to vote as eighteen year olds fighting in Viet Nam?

What makes eighteen-year-olds fighting in Viet Nam so much more mature than the eighteen-year-olds at home because of college studies or physical disabilities, or because they are of the wrong sex? Do tests in I.Q. and a physical examination make them mature? Man is naturally a born fighter. It's an instinct to survive.

Twenty-one is the best possible age at which to begin voting. The voter is out of high school and acquainted with a more mature crowd, either at college or at work. He is presented with new ideas and new challenges. He understands more about the world in which he lives. He can't depend too much on other people. He must stand on his own two feet. He has grown in maturity, experience, understanding. Then it is the time to vote.

North displays sportsmanship

We are most happy to pass along a compliment made by the principal, the athletic director, and the coach of Muncie Central High School in a letter to Athletic Manager Robert Traster.

"In these days of riot and unrest, it is refreshing to meet a school that displays such a fine school spirit as well as sportsmanship. Your band playing our school song when we scored the touchdown that clinched the victory for Muncie Central was the finest display of sportsmanship I have ever witnessed. Your school is to be complimented for the fine attitude shown by your coaches, players, and student body."

This is an excellent beginning for our relationship with Muncie Central, and there is no reason why we should not display the same type of spirit in games with city and area schools.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Readers express liking of sports, Teepee Talk in school newspaper

Since National Newspaper Week begins Monday, the Northerner staff asked several students what they read in the Northerner and if they had any suggestions about how the paper could better serve the students. Junior Sherrie Bischoff said that she mostly read "Teepee Talk" and would like to see more quotes by the students.

"I usually start with the front page," says Carla Elder, "than going to any specific place. 'I feel they should have some teacher's opinions, not just students.'"

Dance Stories Needed

Junior Sue Francis said she turns to "Teepee Talk" and reads that first, then reads the rest of the paper. She feels that the paper should have news from other schools and more advance stories on coming dances and who's palying at them.

"The first thing I do," says Brenda Rhodes, "is look at the pictures and then look at the rest of the paper. I read 'Teepee Talk', but the one thing I want to add is that they don't say enough about school spirit. I feel they should have a bigger write up on that."

Sports Come First

Senior Bob Furniss said that he always reads the sports page first and then goes through the rest of the paper.

Junior Pam Bufkin said, "The first thing I read is 'Teepee Talk' and then the mai ntopics of the paper. I also think that they should have more articles on the band and choir and what they are doing."

More On School Spirit

Linda Butz said that she reads the sports then reads the rest of the paper. She also suggested that more



READ UP ON IT — Redskins all over the building hurry to read stories, look at pictures, and laugh at Teepee Talks after the Northerner is distributed, as these seniors in Homeroom 330 show.

time should be spent on school spirit.

"I read 'Teepee Talk,'" commented Sophomore Sue Anderson. "I feel that there is enough news in the paper and nothing needs to be added. Nothing needs a bigger writeup either," she added.

Junior Lynn Stemen said, "They cover just about everything, but they should write now on the majorettes. I read all of the sports articles and the band news."

All News Good

Senior Mike Keller said, "I read the sports page first then the rest

of the paper. I think all of the news is good but one thing they should have is a bigger write-up on this smoking in front of the school and places around school." He explained, "I'm against that anyway."

Bickham ventures to Africa, lives in Ghana, learns to surf

"I didn't really expect anything special because I was too young to know what to expect," comments tall, dark-haired junior Bruce Bickham about his life in Ghana, West Africa.

Bruce traveled by plane with his family to the dark continent when he was eight years old and spent two years in the capital city.

He explains that his parents "acted as house parents for seventeen missionary kids who didn't have anyone to take care of them."

"I liked swimming in the Atlantic more than anything," Bruce continues, "because I learned to surf." Besides viewing the ocean, he saw "a statue of a late president which was

blown up with a grenade in front of the Parliament building."

"I saw only one elephant," remarks Bruce. He explains that his family spent most of the time in the residential area rather than in the desert or jungle.

"An old castle on the beach impressed me the most," he comments. He adds that in the past slaves were kept there when awaiting shipment to the New World.

"The people weren't too much different from here, but a lot of them were superstitious and quite a few were uneducated," Bruce says. "Although there are many tribes with their own languages, English is the national language, so we didn't have much trouble communicating," Bruce explains.

"The country isn't as modern as the United States, but the streets in the cities are more crowded with cars," Bruce says, then adds that at least they were in Accra, where he stayed.

He describes the market places as "parks without trees where anybody can sell anything." He adds with a grin, "I could have sold beans there if I had wanted to!"

Teepee Talk

At the North-Luers game a crowd of sophomore girls cheered the boys in the Luers' Red and White uniforms as upperclassmen stared.

After the game, Lynn Pitts and Sue Beard went to South Halls after ardently promising to pick up Jackie Zirkle at North at 11 o'clock. Guess who "forgot" to pick whom up!

Sophomore Carl Busian wrote a laundry ad for his journalism class. He took his masterpiece to Miss Thiele to have it checked, only to find out that he misspelled "clothes." So he changed it and had it checked again, and again, and again. . . Finally, after four changes Carl made it!

Doug Friend never realized that a paper blowing off of the lectern at the Junior Assembly in the stadium could turn into a game of tag. Casually trying to reach the paper at first by walking, then breaking into a trot, and finally into a flat-footed sprint, Doug finally captured his varmint.

A sly and shivering Amy Smith, at the North vs. South game, teasingly asked Jim Roehm if she could get under his blanket with him. Jim was rather surprised, though, after his affirmative answer, when he found Amy suddenly next to him, under the blanket.

Book reviews

Books show same idea though 100 years apart

By Betsy Hein

These two stories, *The Aerodrome* by Rex Wagner, and *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, were published nearly one hundred years apart but have the same general theme, that of the problems in society and in the direction society is taking. Each is a condemnation of the calmness with which people accept and agree to something which threatens to destroy them.

Huckleberry Finn is a book that could be read as a person matures. This tale, which many shrug off as merely an adventure story for boys, contains social implications that become obvious the second or third time around.

The book is, in truth, a story showing how a young boy is affected by one of society's customs, slavery. Mark Twain wrote it for adults, but most of the critics in America did not want to recognize the uncompromising truths in the book and condemned it as vulgar and pointless. The book was even banned from many libraries.

British critics were quicker to discover the value of the book. They could appreciate the dialects which Twain used and could accept his disapproval of social standards in America.

Hero Is Jim

The true hero of the story is Jim, the runaway slave. He acts as a father to Huckleberry and is shown to be loyal, trustworthy, compassionate, and selfless. He has a simple faith and is as trusting as a one-year-old baby.

One of the spots in which the book points out the prevalent attitude toward Negroes then is where Huckleberry is shown being very shocked that Jim should want to buy his wife's and child's freedom after he runs away. A section which even more obviously makes the book's point is in a conversation between Huckleberry and Tom Sawyer's aunt. The boy is explaining why he was delayed in arriving for a visit.

"We blowed a cylinder head." "Good gracious! Anybody hurt?" "No'm. Killed a nigger." "Well, it's lucky, because sometimes people do get hurt."

Society Discussed

Society's practices are also the subject being discussed in *The Aerodrome* by Rex Warner. The book is subtitled "A love story" but is the story of one man's love for military forces and another man's love of a free country-side.

Another form of the love theme is evident in that the book takes the ideas of the "new morals" and blows them up to the point where a British Air Force commander includes a lecture on the proper way to conduct a love affair in the new airman's training program.

The book is a confusion of unfeeling murders of relatives, unknown parentages, unexpected dis-

closures, and uncontrollable emotions. The characters are caught up and bound together in this net of negatives that will mean death to some, destruction to others, and liberation from society to a small few.

Boy Becomes Victim

This story is about an older boy than Huckleberry. The boy, just after reaching the age of 21, becomes a victim of the "new" ways of military machines and socially accepted adultery. He finally re-evaluates his standards and acquires his own sense of what is important in life.

The book shows the conflict between people as a land slowly changes from a democracy to a totalitarian state. It shows the advocates of the former as being befuddled and only half-satisfied with their arguments for democracy, while the believers in the latter are ruthless and determined.

Warner manages to catch the reader up in the complicated plot while making him fully aware of the social implications. The story leaves the reader feeling as mixed-up as the plot, astounded, exhilarated, repulsed, and thoroughly glad that he has read the book.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor—

This is in response to the editorial which was printed in the September 20 issue of the Northerner, concerning the School Spirit Committee of the Student Council.

First, homecoming, as defined, is an annual event for returning alumni. The Student Council realized that such an undertaking was far beyond her means. In the place of homecoming, the spirit committee decided to change the name and alter the ideas for a school spirit week. The committee planned to use many of the ideas of last year's homecoming, and to add new ideas such as class competition, to bolster the morale of the student body.

The purpose of this letter is to clarify certain questions which were raised in the editorial. Homecoming, as previously defined, was never adopted as a Student Council project

for this year; and was not entered on the school calendar.

When the school spirit committee realized that the September 22 date was open, and that the Student Council dance was to be held that week, the committee began to make plans for a school spirit week. It is important to note, that this was the first meeting of the committee. On the following day, when the plans were being checked with the administration, it was discovered that a conflict was present for the Thursday night pep session. Although the committee had previously been advised that nothing would interfere with the plans, the administration felt otherwise; therefore, the council immediately set out to give the student body a school spirit week, only now with arch-rival Snider.

We believe that it must be realized that the Student Council committees

have the right to discuss any topic; however, many times what is discussed in committee meetings is not always done. In this instance, the committee had made only tentative plans which they knew had to be checked with the administration and then brought before the entire Student Council. The school spirit committee had made no formal announcement of this event, knowing that it still had to be cleared with the office.

The school spirit committee should be praised for its efforts in organizing a school spirit week and for facing the immediate problem with initiative and common sense.

The only "red-faced" members of the school spirit committee are those of true Redskins.

Dan Dager, President of the Student Council
Gary Parkerson, Chairman of School Spirit Committee

North prepares for Saints battle after suffering loss to Archers

North Side again sought their first gridiron victory of the season last night against Bishop Dwenger, after losing to the Archers of South Side 7-6.

Dwenger relies heavily on their three running backs and the fakes of their quarterback, Kevin Doyle.

The Saints use several different offensive formations. The "I" formation is used when short yardage is needed. Dwenger also carries a wing-back and split "T" lineups.

The defense uses two basic lineups. A five-three-three will be the Saints regular defense, but a four-four-three will be put against the Redskins when a sure passing down or short yardage is needed.

Bishop Dwenger is a young team, carrying only eight seniors. The Saints entire backfield are juniors along with Ed Cochran, Dwenger's number one pass receiver and defensive halfback.

Rebs Nose Out Yanks
North, fighting for their first Varsity football victory this season, were stopped again in their fourth try. The game was played against South

Side at South stadium last Friday night. The Archers won the game by a 7-6 score.

The Redskins started the game like a ball of fire. John Savio kicked off for the Red. A vicious tackle by Greg Adams jarred the ball loose from the South carrier Bob Lucas, and Steve Aiken fell on the loose pigskin.

Redskin's Draw First Blood
North, scored their first and only touchdown of the game on the first play from scrimmage. The play was a double reverse pass from half back Bob Furniss to end John Savio from the 40 yard line of South. The play had been planned before the game in the North locker room with the hope of giving North a quick lead. The extra point kick by Greg Lewis was no good, and this proved to be the losing margin for North.

South could not start their offense and punted. The Redskins began their charge once again, and worked

to the South 35, but this time they went no farther.

South Side manage to work to North's 39 but a fumble recovered by North's Bill Brown stopped their drive.

Archers Score
Midway in the second quarter, South began their drive for the Archer's one and only score of the game. Two good end runs helped South work down to the North 23.

There they got revenge. A 23 yard romp around left end by Bobby Lucas. The extra point kick was good and the "rebs" went into the locker room with the slim one point lead.

Second Half Action
In the third quarter neither team moved the ball very well and the game began to turn into a tight, defensive struggle. Near the beginning of the fourth and final quarter, half back Rex Melchi ran 23 yards right up the middle to pay dirt for South, but unfortunately the play

was called back because of illegal procedure against the Archers.

The Redskins then stopped South but North couldn't get any kind of offense going for themselves, and were forced to punt.

But the 'skins, then the opposition for a 35 yard, loss and worked to the 17 of South before running out of downs.

The game was getting in its late stages and the Rebs made an attempt to run the clock out which was unsuccessful.

Redskin's Last Chance

North got possession of the ball on their own 27 with 25 seconds left to play. Quarterback Chuck Scheele's pass was intercepted by Melchi of South, but it was nullified because of a roughing the passer penalty.

In a last attempt for a win, another one of Scheele's passes was intercepted, giving South the ball and the victory.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissingner

All athletes throughout Indiana have to be certain that they are not violating any of the rules set up by the Indiana Athletic Association.

Last week, North participated in three football games. This caused many problems for the players, coaches, and the athletic manager. The I.H.S.A.A. has a rule stating that no player may participate in more than four quarters in one week. The week, for all Redskins, began with the varsity game against Central. All sophomores who did not acquire four quarters playing time were then allowed to play against Snider's reserve team on Monday.

On Thursday night all players who still had time remaining were eligible to play against Leo. At this point, the coaches were faced with another ruling. According to the Athletic Association, a player cannot participate in more than four quarters in two consecutive days. For example, a player participated in three quarters against Leo, Friday night then, he could only play in one quarter, even though South Side's game marked the beginning of

a new week and allows a player four more quarters.

These rules cause many troubles for all school officials, especially when a school has three games in one week.

Off Season Practice

Another ruling which all Redskins should be aware of, is participating in athletic events out of season.

All boys playing basketball are not allowed to begin practice until the end of October and may not continue practice after the team is eliminated from the State Tournament. Violation of this rule results in the players involved sitting out one year of participation in interscholastic athletics.

Supervised Contests

One rule which very few players know is participating in practices, games, contests, and scrimmages not under the direct supervision of their high school.

This ruling forbids all varsity and reserve players from North to play in church league or Y.M.C.A. activities. This also deprives any sophomore or junior, planning to play varsity ball anytime in his high school years, to play out-of-school ball.

It cannot be stressed enough that all boys interested in athletics here at North should contact any of the coaches or Mr. Robert Traster, the athletic manager, before participating in any out of school activities.

Junior Varsity defeats Lions

North Side's reserves blanked Leo's varsity last Thursday night, 12-0. Quarterback Dave Burns led the Redskins by scoring both touchdowns.

There wasn't much action in the first half, as both defenses held the oppositions offense scoreless. The 'Skins started their move in the third quarter when defensive safety, Rick Bair, caught a Leo punt and ran 60 yards to the Lion's ten yard line. The "B" team edged forward until it was fourth down and one yard to go. Then Dave Burns ran an option around the left end for the T.D. This made the score 6-0. Later on in the middle of the fourth quarter, North scored again. The march started when Dave Burns broke loose and ran 40 yards on another option left. He was finally stopped on Leo's eight yard line. When it was fourth down and one-foot to go, Burns ran a quarterback-sneak for the touchdown. Action was limited for the rest of the game and when the game was over the reserves had scored their second victory in succession.

Curtis Flowers

1109 East State
742-2194

1963 championship team members now in college

By Richard Yost

As I roam through the North Side halls I hear people say, "North Side never has a good football team. We are always losing." This isn't true at all. North has had some pretty good teams in the past and they will in the future. I should not forget the present, too.

In the past the Redskins took city in eight different years

and probably more than we do not know about. North even took state in 1938. I want to focus my opinions on the 1963 City Championship football squad. These boys not only kept their football spirits high but also their academic standards.

Let's take a look and see what some of these boys are doing at the present time. Mark Henry was only a sophomore that year and just breaking in with the squad. Mark now is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. In his freshman year he was captain of the basketball team and also played some baseball. Mark's ambition is to become an Aerospace Engineer.

A senior in '63, Denny Thompson is graduating from Indiana University next spring. He is majoring in Pre-Law. Denny is not active in a big sport but likes soccer very much.

Another Thompson was on the team that year. This time it is Rick, Denny's younger brother. Rick, a junior that year, is also at Indiana University majoring in math. Incidentally, his average in math is 3.5 on a five point scale. Rick got his letter in baseball in his first two years at the college.

Another senior in the group, Herb Summers, is down at Ball State majoring in Business. He is not active in sports even though he was good in football.

As a senior in '63, Ron Ulyot was

awarded an ice skating scholarship to Michigan State.

Jack Clawson, another senior is out at the Indiana Regional campus here in Fort Wayne. He is playing football and is planning to be a physical education teacher and coach.

Dave Bordner is also at the Indiana Regional Campus in Fort Wayne but is not active in sports.

Steve Kabisch, a junior in '63, was at Wabash College for two years and played football there. Now at Indiana University, Steve is not active in sports. Steve is majoring in Dentistry.

Bowling league open to boys, girls

Miss Kathy Sparks and Mr. Donald Coleman will sponsor a bowling league at Key Lanes every Wednesday night from 4:00-6:00 p.m. The league is open to all students, boy or girl. Students may join by registering with Mr. Coleman or Miss Sparks.

The first games were bowled on Wednesday, and the program will continue for eight consecutive weeks. The cost per night is \$1.10, balls and shoes are extra.

There are five members per team. Only four persons will bowl per night. Beginners are encouraged to join, as they will be given lessons. Scoring is on a handicap basis.

Komets support boys' activities

The Fort Wayne Komets professional hockey team will again give their time in aiding the young players in Park Board Hockey program at McMillen Park.

This will be the eleventh year this league has been in operation and it has grown every year. There are three divisions according to age. They are Bantam (12-13), Midget (14-15), and Juvenile (16-17).

Many North Side's have participated in these leagues in past years. They are: Roger Hoevel, Jim McGuire, Steve Lash, Mike Lauer, Kirk Butler, Dave Ankenbruck, Craig Colpitts, Phil Reifenrath, Mark Richards, Ken Gumbert, Bill Cope, Mike Zumbrum, Mike Bufink, Jack Rodenbeck, and Joe Comment.

The Park Board has shown an interest in improving the ice facilities at McMillen when they announced they will put a roof over the artificial rink. This will keep the ice longer.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — Intramurals has been changed this year to involve only those boys showing interest. The program is held seventh period each day and involves 63 active members.

Mr. Will Doehrman heads this year's intramurals

By Wade Adams

This year the intramural program at North Side has really gotten off to a great start. Mr. William Doehrman, director of the intramural program this year, is planning to have the most successful year ever.

At the present time the teams in intramurals are playing two games of flag football per day. They will continue to play

football until the weather becomes inclement. There are two groups of teams, A&B, with four teams in each group. There records are as follows: Group A—Colts 6-0; Kings 3-3; Tigers 3-3; Rams 0-6; Group B—Bears

3-0-1; 49er's 2-2; Yanks 1-3; Bucks 0-2-1.

There are 63 boys participating on the eight teams this year. The team rosters are as follows:

Group A — Tigers: Mike Hinkle, Rick Widman, Bill Cope, Jim Bower, Rick Bartall, Chuck It, Rick Furniss, Dennis Roller. Colts: Mike Wert, Ron King, Rick Wells, Roger Hoevel, Tom Picking, Denny VanHouten, Bill Pierce, Jim Powers, Dan Workman. Rams: John Gleason, Jeff Banks, Doug Wellman, Rick Theil, Brad Hagerman, Detmar Knott, Mike Gieseking, Joe Fike. Kings: Steve Bowers, Stan Furniss, Benny Barnes, Joe Gifrid, Jim McGuire, Dave Dalrymple, Kent Wolfe. Group B — Yanks: Terry Masters, Bob Maxwell, Jeff Gruber, Steve Franzman, Steve Hovenstine, Mike Spencer, Tom Pierce. Bears: Don Thompson, Kent Linder, Dave Scribner, Russ Rugg, Tom Houck, Doug Giffen, Ken Priest. 49er's: Alva Waggoner, Duane DeVaux, Carter Dodge, John Tennett, Larry Dague, Gary Belcher, Al Agopian, Vernon Sutter, Ken Gumbert, Vic Martinez. Bucks: Fred Kimmerly, Roger Booth, Merrill Hastings, Mike Konkile, Dave Hayes, Gary Brown, Gary Wilson, and Dan Bourne.

"In the past," says Mr. Doehrman, "intramurals have been a big success because they give the people not able to play on the varsity sport level a chance to stimulate their competitive spirits. Last year the program could reach more people because it was during the lunch periods, but now because only people in Period 7 study hall and after dinner participate, the membership's not as complete for football. But, the membership is really expected to increase when basketball season arrives."

Ripplettes: swim group for any girl interested in stunts

Rippletts will start putting a routine of synchronized swimming together for the April 10 and 11 programs. Two shows will be held each night at the North Side pool. Synchronized swimming is strokes and stunts performed to music with a partner or group.

Rippletts tryouts were held on Monday and Wednesday. Tryouts consisted of doing strokes and stunts. The strokes were a modified front and back crawl and a backstroke. The stunts were the oyster, back dolphin, ballet legs, oyster with Ballet legs, surface dive and hair pin dive.

The ten returning Ripplet members and officers are Lynn Kuckein, President; Beth Brinker, water show Chairman; and Becky Piper, Secretary Treasurer. Also returning are Sheryl Griffith, Cherry Liggett, Debbie Davis, Sue Loisel, EJanne Newmann, Carol Sicklesteel, and Lynn Bientz.

All girls still interested in being a Ripplette, should go to the tryouts that will be held in January. More information about the January tryouts will be given later.

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Redskins finish second at Goshen; win at locals

The Redskin harriers defeated Lima and the citys parochial schools in this weeks action, along with placing high at Goshen.

North's cross country team traveled to the Goshen Invitational last Saturday and finished second behind Elkhart. The Blueblazers of Elkhart were last year's state runner-ups in cross-country. Coach Rowe said the team looked much better than they had that past week. Tom Blakley, Bill Loechner, and Neil Anderson finished second, fourth, and sixth respectively in an eight team class A race. Bill Blosser, Mike McMahon, Steve Jantz, and Mark Norris finished fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively in the team standings. The teams participating in the invitational were broken into two classifications. The first race, class A, was for the largest represented schools. The second race, class B, was for the smallest represented schools.

Victory Over Lima

North Side ran against Lima, Ohio, a week ago Tuesday at Shoaff Park. North, although having run better races, beat Lima, twenty-four to thirty-six. Neil Anderson, Tom Blakley, Bill Blosser, Steve Jantz, Frank Kidd, and Mark Norris paced first, second, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth respectively in the meet for North.

Races Against Perichols

Thursday, North Side's harriers trounced four schools at Concordia Senior College in the forty-three degree weather. The team with spirit and determination got ahead of everyone in the early stages of the race and maintained their positions throughout the two mile course. Neil Anderson, Tom Blakley, Bill Loechner, Bill Blosser, Mike McMahon, Steve Jantz all placed in the first ten runners of the meet. Mark Norris, Dave Cook, Frank Kidd, and Ken Long were the next finishers for the team, in that order.

Mr. Coleman names rules for dances

Certain rules and rules and regulations must be met concerning school dances, according to Mr. Donald Coleman.

Sponsors are limited to only school organizations.

The sponsor must turn in an application for a social event and a band approval to Mr. Coleman, a week prior to the dance.

To be approved by Mr. Coleman, at least one member of the group must be a North Side student. The group must abide by all North Side rules, including those concerning dress and appearance.

Groups are paid a limit of \$40. Without this rule, dances would not be profitable as there is also a \$25 custodians fee and a fee of approximately \$40 for paid chaperones.

Three parent or adult chaperones are required, one stationed at each door, but six chaperones are preferred. These chaperones are not paid. The sponsors of the organization also must be present.

Five chaperones are hired. Two are policemen and three are teachers who have volunteered to chaperone. Decorations do not have to be approved; however, signs must be approved by Miss Todd. The decorations should be put up after school on the day of the dance and taken down immediately after the dance.

Dances start immediately after games and end at 11:30 p.m. If there is no game, dances start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dance are purchased in the cafeteria during lunch periods on the day of the dance for 50c. If the dance is on Saturday, tickets are purchased Friday.

Dance dates can't be changed, announces Mr. Donald Coleman, club co-ordinator. If a club that is signed up to sponsor a dance isn't able to do so for some reason, the dance can't be postponed.

Twenty dances sponsored by clubs are listed on the school calendar. So if a date for a dance must be changed, it is either cancelled or another club is given the opportunity to sponsor it.

More than 20 clubs meet regularly. These clubs are on a list, and the one at the top gets to sponsor the dance that another club cancels.

Exploratory teaching class 'over average'

"Exploratory teaching classes are well over average," remarks Mr. Augustus Schoonover. "The students are more mature this year than previous seniors." Mr. Schoonover says his Exploratory Teaching class is "above average" seniors.

Being an above average student, a senior, and having a strong interest in teaching are the qualifications for being a member of this class. Permission from Mr. Schoonover, Mr. Ronald Certain, or Mrs. Dolores Klocke is another way of being accepted for the class.

Seniors Explore Techniques

The Exploratory Teaching class meets two hours every day during periods 1 and 2. Seniors explore teaching techniques to see what teaching is all about. All the students taking this course plan to be teachers or are thinking very seriously on the matter. According to Mr. Schoonover, this class is designed to help them make their final decision.

At the present they have had Mrs. Klocke, Dr. Bridges, Mr. Schiebel, and Mr. Lester Grile as speakers. This first semester is used mostly as an orientation class; where as, the second semester will be used as an observation period. Each student in the class goes to the school and grade of his choice and observes the teacher.

During this period they take notes on teaching techniques and class reaction to teaching. They also talk with the teacher, who often gives helpful advice.

Start As Traveling Teacher

Many of the students plan to start out as traveling teachers. They teach a little one place then a little somewhere else. This helps them become better teachers and to understand their students more deeply.

This is Mr. Schoonover's first year of instructing Exploratory Teaching. Mr. Certain and Mrs. Klocke helped teach the class in previous years. Mr. Schoonover is also with the Future Teachers of America Club which is along the same line.

Students taking the Exploratory Teaching course this year are: Suzi Brown, Star Canaday, Dave Cashdollar, Marty Duncan, Nancee Jennings, Sue Keith, Ruth Longartner, Tom Moore, Cynthia Nord, Dana Nurdyke, Joan Regedanz, Ruth Scheele, Karen Williams, Cherie Liggett, and Bev Phillips.

Mail cart reduces time, useless effort says Mrs. Lehman

Dr. Bill Anthis' idea for a mail cart saves time and useless effort, according to Mrs. Ann Lehman who is in charge of the cart.

The mail cart is a push cart with dividers for each teacher, and a space below for packages. It is located in the office next to Mrs. Lehman's desk.

During the day teachers give mail or messages that they want delivered to Mrs. Lehman. She distributes the articles in the mail cart. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Lehman pushes the cart to the teachers lounge and redistributes the mail into the mail boxes.

This method is an improvement over the old way; then students would deliver the mail and packages each hour.



Redskins enjoy Indian Summer

Mr. John Malott's senior homeroom has elected Debby Faust homeroom treasurer for the year. She is to collect and hold money that has been collected from dues and fines levied on members.

The homeroom began saving money when they were sophomores to help take care of graduation expenses.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's typing class is working on problems and speed typing. Her General Business classes are studying about living in a business world.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin classes are currently studying the five declensions. They have also seen a series of films on ancient Rome and Roman culture.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's U.S. History classes are required to keep a "clipping book," which consists of two current events clippings pasted in the notebook each day. By doing this he hopes to make students aware of current history.

In Mrs. Anna Brudney's English classes they are studying grammar, which Mrs. Brudney says she likes very much.

Mrs. Romona Ransburg's beginning French classes are learning dialogues to go along with filmstrips. Most students can say the dialogue without using props.

They have also learned to use the Language Lab.

Mr. Don Heath's reading classes took a test to learn their level of ability. They use workbooks for their reading level and a film strip to put in the controlled reader at a set rate of speed. Then they take a 10 question test to see how comprehensively they read.

Students of Mr. John Stauffer's Geometry classes took a test covering the terms and measurements of the terms which they had learned. Students making an A+ on the test were Jim Benecke, Bill Cowan, Sara Kolin, Gaylene McMaken, Jim Miser, Nevin Seeger, Julie Stonebreaker, and Al Wermuth.

Mr. Clive Wert's motors classes are working on tearing down and rebuilding lawn mower motors. His electricity classes have started working on third horse motors, voltage drop, and resistance.

Biology students of Mr. William Mitchell are studying yeast cells under the microscope, by counting and diagramming them.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's period 4 and 7 classes took a grammar review test covering good usage. Top grades went to: Linda Currie, Carol Sichelsteel, Judy Sower, Roger Byres, Jeanette Lemmon, Nancy Linn, Barbara Lotter, Charles Reeves, Karen Tegtmeyer, and Jamie Wise.

Mr. James Lewinski's seminar class has been working on creative writing for the last three weeks. Last week a poem and story by Carol Triplett and a poem by Jeff Wentz were read and analyzed. This week modern poetry was discussed. Mr. Lewinski comments that someone still interested in taking the Seminar may do so since two vacancies exist in the class meeting Period 5.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's physical education classes are working on a game called Speed-a-way. The fields should be marked soon, and then the girls will start playing the game.

Sociology classes of Mr. Augustus Schoonover studied culture, particularly the culture of the Amish. Most of the material covered groups and their inter-action in a dynamic culture environment. Experimental teaching classes are still on an orientation course.

Gym classes of Miss Kathleen Sparks are working on speedball and exercises. Many of the girls are still having trouble with techniques on handling the ball in the game, she reports. New drills have been designed to develop these. Student helpers have made up exercise routines to modern top tunes. This makes exercise fun while it gets the girls in shape.

Beginning shorthand students of Mrs. Irma Johnson are learning to write the shorthand alphabet. They can now read and write many short sentences. Her advanced shorthand students have been transcribing mailable letters and five-minute takes. They are also trying to improve their typing skill and are especially enjoying the six new electronic typewriters. The electronic shorthand equipment is being used for dictation practice to help with building speed.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes are now studying pressure and Archimedes' principle of weight.

Mr. Steve Timler's English 5 classes have finished the Anglo-Saxon period and are now working on the Elizabethan Age. They are also studying Christopher Marlow, Edmund Spenser, and Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Mr. Beryl Lewis teaches both chemistry and physics. In chemistry lab the students are studying mixtures and compounds and physical and chemical changes. The students in physics lab are studying calculating the density of solids in general.

Mr. Dale Goon's classes of typing have learned all the keys on the typewriter and have been practicing exercises in the typing book.

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Pyramids and mummies have been the main topic as Mr. Charles Feller's world history class study how the Egyptians were great people. He reports that on the day after he read a report to a class on how and what was done to mummify a body, several pupils were absent from school. He is still wondering why.

Mr. Feller has a small whip that he claims the Egyptians made to solve the problems of laziness, and he is willing to demonstrate its effectiveness to anyone who doubts his word.

Mr. Robert Pugh's senior English classes, periods 3 and 5 had an outside English reading essay report to do. Students with highest grades are: Linda Ripple, Jan Stedman, Richard Ameling, Sue Cochran, Ted Davis, Ann J. Dick, Jim Reeder, and Valeria Stonebreaker.

Miss Laura Federspiel's second period English class has been writing compositions and giving impromptu speeches. They are currently preparing for their first oral book reports of the year.

Mr. Alvin Harris' music classes have started a new kind of study. Each student is to report to room 312 twice a week, either at 7:30 p.m., fourth hour lunch, or after school. They listen to tapes made by symphony artists to study for a test.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes start their discussions each day with reports on current events. Besides current happenings, the classes are studying the rise and fall of early civilizations and the development of their laws and culture.

In her seventh period class, Mrs. Amelia Dare asked the name of every one of her pupils. Coming to Karen Kennell, she said, "Next?" Believing that Mrs. Dare meant her next class, Karen replied, "Study Hall."

Sophomore Charlie Henshaw was fiddling with a locker while talking to his friends. The senior owner suddenly appeared, "May I help you?" "No thank-you," stammered Charlie and quickly disappeared.

The senior party on the Lakeland Golf Course quickly dispersed when the groundskeeper turned on the sprinklers!

Mr. Clive Wert admirably tried to get his students to join Y-teens, but his efforts were in vain. None of his industrial arts boys showed at the meeting.

Mr. William Mitchell can be found on the second floor in room 230.

His Biology classes are studying on Ecological Relationship and group. They are grouping various different things in class.

Then they begin studying parts of the Microscopes. They learn how to make wet slides for their microscopes. His classes haven't done anything special, but they will be having a test in the near future.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg in room 320 teaches French.

This year North Side is one of 18 schools in the nation chosen to teach Audio-Lingual French. This course is put out by Encyclopedia Britannica Company.

The purpose of teaching this way is so students will be able to speak it fluently.

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Vol. 41—No. 6

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, October 13, 1967

Price 10 Cents

Mr. Lemke to teach 'La Familia Fernandez'

Mr. Paul Lemke will be teaching a new Spanish course this year, which is somewhat similar to Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's French program. Also directed by the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporations, the Spanish course is called "La Familia Fernandez."

According to Mr. Lemke, "it concerns a middle class family

Committees busy on many projects

The spirit buttons will arrive next week. The School Spirit Committee plans to sell these for the North-Snyder game. The committee also plans a parade over to Concordia. The Standing Committee has decided that the first money making project should be to support a child in India. All members agreed upon Viet Nam packages and letters and Christmas Bureau for the second semester projects. The United Fund Drive will also be conducted by the Standing Committee.

YMCA to offer drama, leadership classes for pupils

A short leadership course aimed at the needs of organizational and club leaders of schools as well as a class in drama and theater for high school students is being offered by the Young Men's Christian Association, according to Mr. Nolan Younkman, Y.M.C.A. youth director.

The three evening—six session—leadership course will be led by various capable citizens of Fort Wayne, states Mr. Younkman in a bulletin to the Northern editor.

The drama course will be offered by John Pearson, managing director of the Civic Theater. The leadership course will be offered October 16, 23, and 30 from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

The drama class begins October 21 at 10 a.m.

According to Mr. Younkman, interested parties should call 422-8614 for further information or registration forms. Fees will be \$1 per person for each course. This will be a real opportunity for quality program at a minimum cost for the students interested in these areas, he further states.

Through the suggestion of youth observers who serve on our boards and committees the courses were considered necessary, he concludes.

Woodwind Quintet to 'enrich' sophs

The Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet will be featured in the first Allied Arts assembly this Thursday. This session is an enrichment to the arts course sophomores are taking, comments Mr. David Platt.

The assemblies pertain to what the students are studying in their arts classes. The Woodwind Quintet is comparable to the String Quintet, but the Woodwind Quintet is much newer.

All sophomores will report to the auditorium Thursday during second homeroom. Mr. Platt explains that students will not be tested in any way on what they hear; the course is only supplemented by these assemblies.

NMSC reveals 8 commended 'Skins'

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to eight students at North Side, according to a news release from NMSC.

Those named Commended students are: David Deming, Bob Jesse, Dan Lockwood, Ken Long, Alan Minyard, Cynthia Nord, Jan Stedman, and Valerie Stonebreaker.

Dave plans to be a disc jockey after graduation from Indiana University. Dave says "the fact that I went to school in New York for most of my life helped me to do well on the test because in New York the teachers prepare students for standard tests that are given to every grade every year." He explains that "the main board of regnois set standards for all New York schools, and if the schools don't meet those requirements this board will shut the school down. The teachers prepare students for the exams by giving them everything they know." If the teacher's class doesn't do well, Dave says the teacher may be fired for not teaching her subject well. "We had to learn all the atomic weights for chemistry, and I took trig in my sophomore year," ilu-

strates Dave. He concludes by saying that preparing for the National Merit test was just like preparing for another standard test.

Bob Jesse is interested in three fields as possible occupations: He explains that "sometime someone will land on the moon, and I figure that somebody will have to construct space suits." He is also interested in pure science research. "I'll attempt to discover any and every new field of science." His other choice for an occupation is civil engineer.

"A good memory," comments Bob on what helped him most on the test. He hopes to attend Purdue. Then he will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology for post graduate work.

"I either want to be a teacher or researcher after I graduate from either I.U. or Purdue," explains Dan Lockwood.

Dan thinks the reason why he did so well on the test is because his teachers were devoted to teaching their subjects. If you like a subject, it's easy to do well in it." Dan's advice for those who take the test in the future, "Don't worry about it."

Alan Minyard wants to work in the diplomatic corps after graduating

Miss Sandra Boneff, who is student teaching in Miss Elizabeth Little's senior English classes, says she'd either like to work in the Peace Corps after she graduates, or to do some graduate work. She originally became interested in the Corps when a friend of hers joined.

While working in India her friend sent her a dead spider three inches in diameter as a joke, but it caused her to gain interest in India. Now that she has done some studying on the country, she thinks that's where she'd prefer to work as a Peace Corps volunteer. Miss Boneff got experience in working with underprivileged children during a summer in the "Head Start" program.

Majors In English
At present Miss Boneff is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish at St. Francis College. She is an active member of the Student Education Association, belongs to the Kappa Phi Omega Sorority, and is included on the list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Boneff has for the last three years been writing for the "Jongleur," St. Francis's newspaper, and "The Alverman," a quarterly literary booklet put out at St. Francis.

Enjoys Horse-Back Riding
A lifetime resident of Fort Wayne, Miss Boneff enjoys horse-back riding and reading. She says she likes sewing so much that she makes most of her own clothes.

Here at North Side Miss Boneff has done some observation in the classes of Mrs. Deanna Meister, Mr. John DeYoung, and Mr. Fred Humphrey, as well as working in Miss Little's classes. Her student teaching

living in Mexico City. It is a step beyond the usual audio-lingual 'modern' courses," he continued, "in that it adds the visual aspect by means of films, filmstrips, and visually-cued texts (or picture books) in addition to the regular reading-writing text." Emphasize Oral Practice

The grammar or structure of Spanish is presented as part of the speaking, reading, and writing, with emphasis on oral practice.

Mr. Lemke mentioned that, "Since 85% of our knowledge is gained through vision, this course should prove effective."

All the voices on the tapes and films are of people living in Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries.

"As they get to know the Fernandez family," Mr. Lemke concluded, "the students will find out a great deal about Mexico and Mexican customs, and will gain a better understanding of how Mexican life is similar to and different from ours."

Miss Boneff practices teaching; may join Peace Corps in India

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Juniors choose '67-'68 officers



TALKING IT OVER — Newly elected junior class officers discuss plans for coming year. They are from left to right, Bob Bossard, president; Joy Swogger, secretary-treasurer; Tom McCue, vice-president; Jamie Wise, social chairman.

ing will be over November 10, at which time she will return to St. Francis and graduate in June.

Miss Boneff's grade for her student teaching will be based for the most part, on Miss Little's evaluation of her work. Mr. Paul Schuler, secondary education consultant, will probably view one or two classes.

Likes North Side
Miss Boneff says she really likes North Side and has found the students here very friendly and most co-operative.

"High school students will find that the jump from high school to college is quite a big one to take," Miss Boneff remarks.

More Freedom In College
"The biggest difference," she says, "is that you don't have several one hour classes one right after the other. You only have two or three

Ticket please!

Key, Z club members to help at 8 Philharmonic Concerts

Z club and Key club members are ushering for the eight Philharmonic concerts at the Scottish Rite Auditorium this year.

The girls help pass out programs and direct people to their seats. The boys take tickets and open car doors in front of the auditorium.

All of the Key and Z clubs are participating in this project. Members sign up for which nights they want to usher.

The District chairman for Zonta International Z clubs, Mrs. George Niezer, was contacted last spring

classes a day with quite a bit of time between them. What you do with that time between classes can make you or break you."

Council committee dance features 'Revolving Door'

"As Luck Would Have It" will be the theme for the dance sponsored by the Education Promotion Committee of Student Council tonight.

"The Revolving Door" will provide the music for the dance to be held in the cafeteria. "Even though the game is at Zollners, I encourage everyone to return to school for the dance," remarks Cindy Langley, head of the publicity committee.

The committee chairman for the dance are: decorations, Gay McMaken; chaperones, Jamie Wise; publicity, Cindy Langley; coat-check, Jean Martin; clean-up, Doug Barkley; band, Don Houts.

about the Z clubs participating in ushering at the Philharmonic Concerts. She suggested it to the North Side members, who agreed to do this. The girls who ushered at the first concert agree that they faced no real problems and enjoyed participating in this project.

The object of the Z club is to help in community and develop leadership in young women and to promote fellowship and better understanding among people. All their projects deal with the school, community, and International service, as is stated in the clubs constitution.

The 1967-68 Junior class officers are Bob Bossard, president; Tom McCue, vice-president; Joy Swogger, secretary-treasurer; and Jamie Wise, social chairman.

"I was very happy and surprised that I won, this gives me a chance to help my class," comments Bob. "I hope I do a good job," he adds.

Bob was vice-president of his sophomore class. He thinks that experience will help him fulfill his responsibilities as president this year.

School evaluation is main object of North Central

The major objective of our school's evaluation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is improvement, says Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal.

The accrediting evaluation, which takes place regularly every seven years, has already begun this year at North. It is comprised of two parts, self-evaluation and evaluation by a visiting committee, coming to North the week of April 29.

The evaluation instrument for self-evaluation, according to Dr. Anthis is a manual entitled "Evaluative Criteria." By studying and filling out the "Evaluative Criteria" the school makes a self-evaluation which is later reviewed by the visiting committee.

The school must evaluate its program of studies. This involves individual evaluation of all subject areas.

"Evaluative Criteria" also provides for studies of the student activity program, instructional materials service (library and audio-visual), guidance service, health service, school plant, school staff, and administration, and individual staff members.

The establishment of standards for secondary schools has been a gradual process, according to the manual.

Around 1855 groups of colleges began to organize. They faced the important problem of standardizing entrance requirements of various colleges.

Since the interests of secondary schools were obviously involved in the problem, some secondary schools became members of the college association.

When the College Entrance Examination Board, established in 1901, took responsibility for the entrance requirements problem, the association of colleges and secondary schools concerned itself with raising educational standards.

The first step of the association was to set up a process of accreditation. A set of minimum standards was developed, and the schools were inspected to make sure they met the standards. Approved institutions are put on "the accredited list."

The next step, in 1933, was the formation of the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards, now named the National Study of Secondary School Evaluation. The corporate body was administered by a general committee of representatives of the regional accrediting associations.

This organization changed from maintenance of minimum standards to striving for excellence in all aspects of the school work. Though the association has changed in membership, it has maintained continuity in service and study.

22 North Side student leaders attend Presidents' Workshop

Twenty-two student leaders participated in the Presidents' Workshop at Indiana University this summer under the direction of Dr. Bill C. Anthis, the dean of instruction.

The North Side leaders, along with leaders from six other states, practiced parliamentary procedure, responsibilities, school laws, group dynamics, and self evaluation.

Other staff members were Dr. John F. Schrodt, Director, Editor of the Indiana University alumni magazine; Dr. Frederick W. Coons, special lecturer, chief of the division of psychiatry at Indiana University; Dr. Dean Berkley, lecturer; Miss Jane Rutledge, special lecturer, Miss Indiana of 1966; and Dr. Robert Jeffery, lecturer; parliamentarian of the Indiana State Senate.

Had Four Purposes
The Presidents' Workshop, says Dr. Anthis, had four purposes: one — to establish a common philosophy of the aims and objectives of student leadership in Indiana Secondary Schools; two — to spread the growth of citizenship in schools through student leadership; three — to help leaders acquire skills in public speaking and parliamentary procedures; and four — to help gain leaders ample knowledge of Indiana school laws and regulations in order to understand the limitations and responsibilities of school activities.

Each day general assemblies and

The Presidents' duties are to guide the other officers and the class and to "get things going," Bob feels.

Bob's plans for this year are to make money for the junior prom and to make it as exciting as possible.

Participating in varsity football, JCL, Key Club, and photographing for the Northerner are Bob's extracurricular activities.

"I was surprised and glad I won," remarks Tom. "I knew it would be close."

Tom ran for vice-president because he wanted to do "something extra" for his class.

As vice-president Tom plans on helping Bob represent the ideas of the students in any way he can. "I want to make 1967-68 a good year for juniors," he explains.

Tom is an active member of Key Club.

"I want to do my part and get to know more kids," comments Joy on why she ran. "I think our class will have a good year," she adds.

Joy says that she is happy and honored to be chosen secretary-treasurer. "I'll keep track of the money and spend it wisely, she adds. Being an A student in math she feels gives her the qualifications for this office.

Joy hopes to establish a junior breakfast and "get a lot of money" for the junior and senior proms.

Student council, Z Club, A Cappella, and JCL keep Joy busy.

Jamie expressed relief that the election was over because it "dragged out" for so long.

"My main goal is to get as many people involved in the junior class as possible," Jamie comments.

Jamie plans on working with Bob to make the Junior prom as "terrific as possible." Also she wants to have more junior assemblies and more projects in class.

Jamie participates in Helicon, MLC, A Cappella, Teen-age Republicans, Z-Club, and Student Council.

Mr. Platt reveals orchestra positions

Mr. David Platt, music instructor, has announced the new orchestra seating arrangements. Music students auditioned for Mr. Platt who was the sole judge in deciding who would hold principle positions in the orchestra this year.

The students and their positions are: Betsy Wilson, concert master; Greta Blackburn, principle second; Betsy Hein, viola; Jan Stedman, cello; Vickie Stonebreaker, string bass; Linda Ripple, principle woodwind; Jim Stoddy, principle brass; and Ron Pinter, principle percussion.

The officers of orchestra are: president, Glen Druhot; vice-president, John Albright; secretary, Dot Hastings.

Mr. Platt explains that band position and officers will be announced after marching contests are over.

group discussions were held to enable students to become better acquainted with the responsibility of the leadership role they had been given. Emphasis was placed on proper citizenship training, public speaking, and the organization and some of the common problems facing Indiana high schools.

Students heard outstanding school leaders and had ample opportunity to share individual knowledge and to share experiences for the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of their leadership.

Recreation Also Important
Along with more than 50 hours of student leadership education there also came many hours of extracurricular activities, such as dances, discussion groups, formal dinners, and football games. The leaders of the institute believed that these activities were essential for the development of a well-rounded leader.

North Siders who attended are Sherry Harter, Sue Shoup, Dave Bashore, J. K. Harper, Connie Salud, Steve Aiken, Jeff Wentz, Marsha Harsch, Charles Bevington, Donald Sherman.

Also, Betsey Olofson, Lynne Kuehn, Scott Kissingner, Katie Morris, Jamie Wison, Pam Beck, Dan Dager, Elaine Gerding, Karen Scheele, Jen-Nelson, and Wade Adams.

Sophomores unaware of senior rules, traditions

Sophomores do not appear to understand senior traditions. Although at first they may be unaware of such accepted rules, the student handbook, the Guide, explains them; and by now sophomores should know what they are.

However, this year's new class either does not yet know about all the traditions or is not observing them. Student Council has recognized this and has discussed ways of punishing sophomores for disregarding senior traditions. No definite plans for enforcing them have yet been made.

If sophomores are not observing all the rules because they don't know them, we would like to explain that:

The center door on the main floor entrance is the Senior Door, through which only seniors may pass.

Seniors traditionally are excused from pep sessions and assemblies first, while underclassmen remain seated.

These traditions are of most concern to the Student Council and seniors. With this information, and by reading their Guides, sophomores should now have no trouble understanding what is expected of them.

Seniors must be leaders

Every year we hear the same old complaints — the underclassmen aren't giving the seniors due respect. North Side has many traditions concerning the students' last year of high school, but the seniors don't always deserve this respect. It takes leaders to develop loyal followers.

A good leader must be tough, but he must always care for his people and encourage them to live up to their traditions and ideals.

A good leader doesn't grab a person and shake him for doing something wrong, nor does he make snide, distasteful remarks. A good leader requests the co-operation of underclassmen in observing the seniors' privileges.

Leaders don't go up the down staircase or provoke others by moving in front of them in the lunch line. Neither do they go tearing through the halls, yelling and disturbing other classes in session.

If the seniors would try to set examples for all underclassmen, they would have a much better chance of seeing their traditions and ideas upheld.

One can't always have success guaranteed, but he can strive for the highest goals. Only in this way can he be a good leader.

Newspapers are useful

Newspapers are often taken for granted. However, whether we skim the headlines or read them thoroughly for information and entertainment, they are a part of our lives. We would miss them greatly if none were available.

This is National Newspaper Week.

One of the oldest newspapers in America, The Chicago Tribune, has a famous and often-quoted credo on just what a newspaper should accomplish:

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

Newspapers are also important even if you just swat flies or wrap garbage with them!

Enjoy your lunch this week

Besides being Newspaper Week, this also happens to be School Lunch Week! Instead of complaining about your lunch, how about enjoying it — and thanking those in our cafeteria who serve us so well and faithfully?

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Key Club collects clothes for mountain children

The fifth period Key Club is collecting old clothes for children living in the Appalachian Mountains area, according to the club's president, Dave Burns.

Members of the club passed out bulletins explaining the project



DIVIDING UP — Dave Burns, seated, passes out fliers to, from left to right, Bill Cowan and Roman Robles. These fliers, asking for clothing for children in the Appalachian Mountains area, were distributed to houses in North Side's district Saturday.

Two-part series

Students give views on drinking; most believe it not to be problem

Is teenage drinking a problem in Fort Wayne? "Yes," says Sergeant Jerry Griffith, from the Fort Wayne Juvenile Aid Department.

"More and more kids are getting caught in the possession of liquor, and neither the kids nor their parents seem to care."

In a recent Northern survey only seven of 25 students polled thought that drinking was a problem at North Side or in Fort Wayne. Most students believed that drinking was no more a problem in Fort Wayne than in any other big city. One boy commented, "Teenage drinking is not any more of a problem than adults make out of it." These same students estimated that from twenty to ninety per cent of their friends drink.

"The law actually states that no one may drink until he is 21," said Sergeant Griffith, "but nothing can stop a parent from giving his child liquor in his own home. Once the child steps outside his door, however, the parent can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

Senior Al Sheets felt that drinking is a "fast-growing problem, both in the city and at school." Marsha Harsch agreed with him, saying, "drinking is a problem everywhere in Fort Wayne."

Almost all the students felt that parents should teach their children to drink and allow them to drink in their own homes. Bob Schultz commented, "If parents allow their children to drink lightly at social occasions, they are less apt to go out drinking just for the fun of it."

Some students thought that parents should allow their children to drink at home so "they would not have to sneak around to get it." Senior Ruth Nevogt felt that teenagers should not be "taught to drink, but to have the right attitude."

"What's the right attitude?" asked junior Bill Hinga. Senior Bob Hixon remarked that "most of the people I know did an excellent job of teaching themselves."

"I don't see that there can be any teaching to drinking," added one girl. "I don't think it should be encouraged, but this is one's own decision."

Another girl commented, "No one should teach anyone to drink. I think any teenager should feel free to try it and see his own reactions. I don't think anyone should be restricted to drinking at home in most cases."

Senior Jim Arter replied, "A person is either going to drink or he is not going to drink. It would not make any difference because kids will go out and drink with friends anyway."

Senior Beverly Phillips said, "I don't feel parents should teach any child to drink." Sophomore Ruth Johnstone agreed. "Parents should discourage their children from drinking," Jean Kiel felt that "no one should be taught to drink any more than being taught to smoke."

All but three of the students polled strongly opposed the church's interfering with teenagers drinking. "I think the churches should discourage drinking, but I don't feel they should be held responsible for controlling it," admitted one girl. "This should be left to the parents. However, most parents who have children who drink don't care anything about it. It would not help the churches to do so because the ones who drink wouldn't listen. Most of them don't go to church."

Al Sheets said, "Many churches teach that drinking is wrong, but I believe that parents have an important role to play in this."

"Drinking is somewhat of a moral problem," said Marsh Harsch, "and the church could help through consultation with the kids."

"Most of the problem drinkers do not attend church," commented Jean Kiel. "They don't care what the church says." Jim Roehm added, "No matter what the churches do, it would take individual attitudes to change."

Charlene Leason commented, "Over eighty per cent of the young people today have no positive religion. Therefore, church rulings wouldn't help them."

Sue Cochran and Bob Schultz agreed that it should be "left up to the individual," while Beverly Phillips felt that the community and everyone should be concerned about the problem.

"I think the problem should be left completely up to the parents," said Jim Arter. I don't think the church should be asked about it, because if a kid is going to drink, nobody will stop him."

"The church does not rule your life," claimed Evelyn Bodkin. "It should be left as a family affair."

Most of the students agreed that parents who drink will influence their children to drink. Sergeant Griffith emphasized that children who have parents who drink are much more likely to drink themselves.

"Parents who drink naturally pose the temptation to the teenagers because alcohol is always within reach," said Al Sheets. Marsha Harsch and Cheri Bumgarner thought that parents "influence their children a great deal."

"Many children see a drunken father image at home," Beverly Phillips added, "and the boys will feel that they never want to be like that, while the girls decide never to marry this type of person."

and asking for donations to homes around North Side. They will go back to pick up the clothes tomorrow and the two Saturdays following.

Advisor Suggests Project

Dave explains that the club's advisor, Mr. Donald Hamm, received information about the project from an organization, and suggested that the club take on this project. Dave says that the members all thought that it was a good idea, so they agreed to do it.

The club divided the area around North into six groups. Five boys are covering each section.

Clothes Sent To Area

The clothes will be sent to an organization called the Serve the Children in Strife, where they will be distributed among families in the mountain area.

Members of the club who are participating in the project are Greg Adams, Wade Adams, John Albright, Richard Amelung, John Andrews, Doug Barkley, Jim Benecke, Keith Burkes, Dave Burns, Roger Byers, Jim Cassel, Roger Cole, Jim Comment, Bill Cowan, Joe Fremion, J. K. Harper, Mark Helmke, Bob Hickson, Jim Huber, Dan Lockwood, Mike Lower, Dale Osborne, Stan Ows, Jim Reeder, Roman Robles, Chuck Scheele, Don Schwalter, Mike Sievers, Fritz Switzer, and Paul Wilson.

Country music, ushering fills 'Skins' summer

Junior Fred Leach spent from "mid-July to a couple weeks after school started" the summer before last working for the Grand Ole Opry.

The company featured country western music. "I really didn't think I'd like the music, but it wasn't too bad," comments Fred.

Gets Job Through YES

Fred acquired his job as "usher and janitor combined" through the Youth Employment Service.

The Grand Ole Opry was organized by Ron Roberts, a WKJG radio announcer then, and Mr. Smythe, owner of Buck Lake Ranch. The "opry" was held in a tent on the Northeast Shopping Center parking lot and was later moved to the Coliseum.

"There were good crowds out at Northcrest, but when it moved to the Coliseum attendance dropped," Fred remarks. He continues, "It went out of business because of the poor attendance."

Meets Sam The Sham

Fred says that he met some famous personalities while working for the show. He says that some of these were Sam The Sham and the Pharoahs, Buck Owens, Joe Taylor and the Redbirds, Minnie Pearl, and Homer and Jethro. "They were all a bunch of good guys," he comments.

Fred adds that if the Grand Ole Opry ever returns he would enjoy working there again.



Evelyn Bodkin did not think that parents would influence their children to drink. "It's not your parents who are going to do the drinking for you," she commented. "It's up to everyone individually."

"If a teenager wants to drink," Jim Arter explained, "he'll drink whether his parents do or not."

Junior Don Sherman said that his parents "trust his judgment about drinking" and have not set any rules for him. "I have never tested them to see if they would allow me to," he added.

One girl explained, "There is no need for my parents to make rules for me about drinking because I wouldn't drink even if they told me to."

Patty Antonides felt the same way. "They haven't made any rules for me about drinking because they know I'm not about to start."

Most of the students thought that teenagers should be allowed to drink as soon as they proved themselves mature enough, and the majority said that their parents had not really set any rules or talked with them about drinking. Sergeant Griffith felt that if a child had to drink, or if the parent wanted to give it to his teenager, then it is both the parent's and the child's responsibility for the child not to appear in public while drinking or shortly after drinking.

"If the child were to cause a disturbance or bother someone while he is under the influence of alcohol given him by his parents, both the parents would be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and the child with drinking and the offense he committed."

Doug Brown has decided to star in a T.V. program, "Doug For the Defense", based on previous true-life experiences being both defendant and counsel for the defense.

Doug specializes in speed-boat speeder's defense. He has no losses, so far, but no wins either—his trial was postponed indefinitely!

.....

Dan Dager dramatically proclaimed at the Junior Assembly, "Will the class of 1970 please rise." Everyone sat.

.....

Mr. Steven Timler was passing out book report forms in his Period 5 English class. Stan Flood received a blank sheet, and inquired, "Does this mean I don't have to make one?"

.....

Dave Hoffer, surrounded by all of his tee-totling buddies, carefully carried a beer carton outside Star Candy's house during the band party there. Super-sensitively setting the carton on the grass, the boys cautiously pried open the flaps. Whew! Just Pepsi and 7-Up.

REDSKINS — Remember to bring your car to the parade over to Concordia tonight at 7 p.m. School Spirit Committee Chairman Gary Parkerson explains that the cars will meet at 7 p.m. and leave for Zollner Stadium at 7:15 p.m. The cars will go down State Street to Anthony Blvd.

Theater in Franke Park lures Redskins to work in cast, orchestra, backstage

The open-air theater at Franke Park had many Redskins working as cast members, stage hands, and pit orchestra members this summer.

Debbie Amburn says that working at the theater was "a lot of fun!" She adds, "It was an experience I'll never forget." Debbie, who was in "Carousel" this year, says that she also enjoyed the cast parties.

Constructs Sets

The backstage held a lure for Karen Andrews, who helped construct the sets and move them around during the show. She says that she "liked the experience a lot."

Sophomore Debby Gething, who played violin in the orchestra, explains that the groups rehearsed each show for three weeks, two with the cast and orchestra separate and one with both parts together. She adds that they only spend four nights rehearsing at the theater with the props. "We work hard for the shows, but have a lot of fun too," she comments.

Exciting Atmosphere

Anne Good, who played flute in the orchestra, says that she feels that the different atmosphere out

that they rehearsed "about eight nights a week."

"The shows were a lot of fun and a challenge, too," says sophomore Debbie Richards. She adds that she has been interested in theater work since she was four. "Being in the show helps make you relaxed when you're talking to a group, or even just one person," Debbie says.

Gains Sight Reading Skill

Senior Connie Salud, who played violin for the shows, feels that working on the shows gave her more skill in sight-reading, as well as giving her a chance to work on some really challenging music.

The experience gave Jim Stooddy a chance to meet and talk to different kinds of people, as he remarks. He says that he "liked it a lot."

Likes The Work

Patty Wheeler, who played violin in the orchestra, comments, "I liked the work. It was a great experience to be a part of the group and to meet all the cast members."

Junior Betsy Wilson, another violin player, says that the work was "very exciting," and that she enjoyed it very much.

Redskins overpower the Saints in gridiron battle for first victory

Furniss scores twice; Barnett sparks defense

The Redskins of North Side High will tangle with the Concordia Cadets at Zollner Stadium tonight. The big Red and White are looking for their second consecutive victory after defeating the Saints from Bishop Dwenger.

Concordia is the only undefeated team left in the city.

The Cadets rely heavily on their passing game. One of Concordia's top halfbacks, Stan Shaffer, will return to action after a broken leg, which he received on the opening play of this year's Jamboree.

Redskins Receive Victory

Thursday seemed to be a day of upsets. The underdog Boston Red Sox stopped the St. Louis Cards 5-0, and on the local scene, the North Side Redskins knocked off the Bishop Dwenger Saints 20-19. Dwenger was considered one of the strongest if not the strongest football team in the city.

North started the game off like a runaway bull after Dwenger was forced to punt. Sid Mann sliced up the middle for an 18 yard gain on the Redskins first play from scrimmage. 11 plays later, halfback Bob Furniss went off tackle for six yards and pay dirt. Furniss gained 25 yards in the 65 yards scoring drive

while Sid Mann gained 22 and Roman Robles 18. Greg Lewis' kick for the extra point was good and North led 7-0.

North kicked off and Dwenger began their own drive. Displaying a good running gattack with Bill Sullivan, Jerry Gabet, and Mike Nancarrow, the Saints drove to pay dirt, also with the help of two 15 yard penalties against North. Jerry Gabet went in from five yards for the score. The extra point attempt by Jim Swenney was perfect and the game was tied seven all.

Redskins Score

North refused to let up. Roman Robles received Ed Cochran's kick off and sprinted 38 yards to put North on their own 44 yard line. Quarterback Chuck Scheele then completed a pass to Robles putting North on Dwenger's 40. The next three plays, only six yards could be gained by the 'Skins. With fourth down and four, halfback Bob Bossard who has seen little action this season due to a neck injury, weaved and sprinted 34 yards for North's second touchdown. The extra point, which proved to be ever so important in the later stages of the game was once again good by Greg Lewis and North led 14-7.

Dwenger received the kickoff and tried to start a drive to tie the score. Kenny Barnett then made one of his two important interceptions and ran the 45 yards to the Saints 15. The next play, Bob Furniss went in to

score on another off tackle run. The extra point attempt by Lewis was wide. No further scoring was accomplished in the first half, as the Redskins led 20-7.

Second Half Action

The Saints stunned in the first half, knew their work was cut out for them. North received the second half kickoff and worked inside the Dwenger 30, but lost the ball on downs; Dwenger started on their own 32. Mike Nancarrow went 19 on the Saints' first play from scrimmage. A 44 yard pass play from quarterback Kevin Doyle to Ed Cochran put Dwenger on the one yard line. Doyle then sneaked the ball into the end zone. The extra point attempt by place kicker Swenney failed and the count was North Side 20, Bishop Dwenger 13.

North Forced To Punt

The 'Skins took the kickoff and worked to mid field, but could go no farther. Gary Parkerson, then came in to punt for North. It was the only time in the game that North had to give up the ball punting.

Dwenger had trouble moving, though, and North regained the ball. On the first play after getting the ball, Redskin Bill Cowan fumbled and Dwenger had the pigskin on North Side's 33.

Jerry Gabet ran 16 yards to North's 17 and seven plays later Jim Zimmerman drove up the middle from 3 yards for the score. The extra point kick, if good by Swenney would have tied the score at 20 all. Swenney missed and North led by a slim one point.

Redskins Drive To Six

Trying to increase their small lead, North drove from their 34 to Dwenger's six yard line before giving up the ball on downs. The drive was featured by a fine 39 yard run by Bob Bossard and a 15 yarder by Bob Furniss. Dwenger, desperately trying to score, worked out to the 22 yard line before Furniss intercepted Kevin Doyle's pass.

North Side, four plays later had a pass from quarterback Chuck Scheele stolen by Dwenger's Pat Carroll. The game was down to its last few moments and the Saints went to the air to try to score. With a second and 10 situation on the 46 of Dwenger, Ken Barnett made the defensive play of the game. Kevin Doyle passed to Ed Cochran. Barnett came on and wrestled the ball from Cochran. In the remaining moments of the game, North ran out the clock. At the sound of the gun North

rooters went wild, celebrating the first victory of the year in five tries for the Red.

There were many outstanding players for North. Chuck Scheele ran the team well and completed 4 of 7 passes for 36 yards.

Running Backs Starred

Roman Robles made several fine runs and caught one 18 yard pass. Backs Bob Furniss and Steve Mann gained 92 and 35 yards respectively. Furniss was North's leading rusher, scored two touchdowns and had one interception contributing to the North win.

Steve Mann averaged 4.37 yards a carry, gaining most of it up the middle where its the roughest. Bob Bossard, coming back from an injury, carried the ball only five times, but racked up 77 yards for a fabulous 15.4 yards per carry average.

Reserves capture victory over South

The sophomore football team won their second straight game, when they blanked South's reserves, 12-0.

The Skins received the opening kickoff. They marched down the field, running all their plays, but ran out of downs on the Archer 3-yard line.

The Archers' first play was an end sweep, but North Side's defensive end Mark Timmons knocked the ball out of South's halfback hands and defensive linebacker Greg Adams caught the ball and stepped across the line for the T. D.

The second touchdown of the game came when fullback Gary Clark ran an off tackle play from the 5-yard line, North had control of the ball all of the first half, except for six plays run by South.

In the second half, which remained scoreless, the 'Skins' defense really shone. They were in a pass prevent defense and South never made it into North Side territory.

The sophomores are improving rapidly and have a better record than any of the previous reserve teams in the last three years so far.

Sidelines

By Scott Kinsinger

This past week has really been one which Redskins will remember throughout the year.

Last Thursday, our Redskin gridiron team ran over the Bishop Dwenger Saints in one of the biggest city series upsets of the season.

The team finally played up to their capability. The defensive linemen were stopping the Saints on the line, which they had not done before. The offense had jelled during the past weeks' practice. The linemen were getting their blocks accomplished and the backs ran hard through the holes.

Even though North is out of the city championship, our team can determine who the champions will be. The Redskins play three of the city's top contenders in their last four games.

Every North Sider should be in attendance tonight as our 'Skins clash with Concordia's Cadets at Zollner Stadium. Our team will hopefully again play up to their capacity. So come on you Redskins lets get out and support our team.

Marching Band Competes

Also occurring this week was the NISBOVA band contest. This year's contest was held at New Haven's football stadium.

The 141 marching Redskins received a superior rating in their Class A division. Even though the band did not receive the highest award, all North Siders should be proud of the band's performance.

All of the members spent many hours practicing for this one showing. Every lunch hour the band was seen marching up and down the football field. Every Wednesday night prior to the contest, Mr. Gary Smith held special practices for three hours.

Beside the band's fine presentation at the contest, they supply plenty of spirit at all of the home football games.

Throughout the course of the games, the band does their part to keep the crowd aroused.

Many thanks should go to Mr. Smith and all of the members of the marching band for their contribution to school spirit.

Dave Ankenbruck and Steve Lash score holes in one at Lakeside Golf Course



GOLF ACES — Dave Ankenbruck, left, and Steve Lash, right, each have shot a hole in one. Both received this once-in-a-lifetime happening at the Lakeside Golf Course.

It is only once in a great while that a golfer hits a hole in one. This experience happened to two North Siders this past season.

One Sunday, last spring, Dave and John Ankenbruck, Steve Lash, and Denny Van Houten decided to run out and shoot a few holes of golf. They journeyed to the Lakeside Par 3 Golf Course and began their game. Everything went as normal for the first six holes (John explains "I was hitting my usual duffer game!") but then on hole number seven everything changed. Dave Ankenbruck stepped up to a 188-yard hole and decided to hit a two iron. He hit a fine shot and remembers thinking "It looks like it'll be up there pretty close." You can imagine their surprise when his ball hit and rolled and ran right up to and in the cup.

Later on during the hot summer month of June, Steve Lash, fresh back from the Junior State Golf Tournament, decided he wanted to go out and sharpen up his game. He called John and Dave and the three went out to the Lakeside regulation course.

On the sixteenth hole, 187 yards long, Steve got out his three iron and took a healthy swing at the ball. For the second time in two months, these same boys watched the ball fly toward the green, hit, and roll up into the cup.

Steve explains his feelings on the shot "At first I didn't know if the ball had gone into the hole, but then after I saw it was in I tried to stay calm so that I wouldn't blow up on the last two holes and shoot a bad game."

Baker's Barber Shop

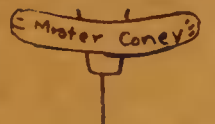
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BASKETBALL WORKOUTS — Coach By Hey holds training sessions for approximately 30 boys each night. Twice a week the group runs to City Utilities Park and plays basketball games. These boys are returning from their nightly work. From left to right, Rick Wells, Bill Schumaker, Bill Hinga, and Tim Beck.

Running drills condition boys

Mr. Will E. Doehrmann, assistant basketball coach, and Mr. Byard Hey, head basketball coach, have been working on an athletic conditioning program for the last three weeks. In this way they hope to keep athletes in shape during the off seasons. This means those interested in participating in any sport other than fall sports.

These include swimmers, trackmen, wrestlers, and basketball players.

The schedule runs five nights a week, and includes mainly a running program. "The first night they run long distances. The second they run 440's, and the third night they work on sprints," said Mr. Hey.

This schedule is followed throughout the week. "Some of the boys working on the programs stay after the 4:30 finish time and work out with weights," comments Mr. Hey.

The number of boys who participate in this program is about seventy with thirty-five to forty full time participants.

"We will run this program until October 15, when basketball practice begins," said Mr. Hey.

Fall brings 'Skins back to studies

Members of Mr. Clive Wert's motors and electricity classes have all been working with motors this week.

In his electricity class Bob Hammond, Bruce Hagen, and Dave Lytle are the first three boys to complete their synchronous motor. This motor is the kind found in an electric clock.

Members of the motors class making an A on a test over the internal combustion engine are Larry Coffman, Roger Correa, Richard Farlow, Charles Hartess, Bob Maxwell, Bruce Tryon, Norman Brown, John Comer, Mike Cottrell, Leonard Ellenwood, Ray Sylvester, and Klaus Zollner.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes have been learning about two types of reasoning, inductive and intuitive. Inductive is based on several examples, and intuitive is made by hunches and guesses.

Triangles, polygons, circles, and spheres were also studied. Students learned terms such as tangent, chords, radii, and secants.

Mr. Fred Autenreith's English classes are studying "My Antonia," reading short stories from "America Today," correcting compositions, and studying verbs in grammar.

The Algebra 3 classes of Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, are now beginning the graphing of equations with more than one variable.

Her geometry classes are studying the definitions of plain figures.

Mr. Irma L. Johnson's beginning shorthand students have learned the shorthand alphabet and eighteen brief forms.

The advanced shorthand students have been using the shorthand lab for practice dictation. They are also taking five-minute takes and typing mailable letters.

Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes are using the practice book. Next they will prepare one to three-minute timed papers to hand in.

A student in Mr. Charles Feller's world history class brought in a clay pyramid which showed secret passages in which Pharaohs and their treasure were buried.

Mr. David Platt has scheduled his art classes for listening periods in the Language Lab, where they hear music such as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and Mozart's Symphony No. 88. They discuss the motive, the unity, and the variety of the music.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy's beginning metal classes are studying lathe parts and set-up procedure.

Those receiving A's on the test are, Kirby Ehler, John Smith, and Mark Whitehurst.

Music groups promote sale to finance projects

The orchestra candy sale will continue into the first part of next week, reveals Mr. David Platt.

This is a fund-raising project of the booster club. They ordered 792 cartons of 12 boxes of candy each. The boxes sell for \$1 each. All students in any of the select music groups will sell the candy.

The funds from the sale of chocolate-covered peanut butter cups will help to finance uniforms, new equipment, transportation, audio equipment, sheet music, payments on the harp, awards, and miscellaneous items.

Huston Pharmacy

Corner Lake and Anthony
"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
PRESCRIPTION CENTER"

Chance to bank available for pupils

Redskins are given the opportunity to participate in a banking program every Tuesday morning. The service is provided for students' convenience to save time by allowing them to put extra dollars into their savings accounts without making a trip to the bank.

This year during regular lunch periods on Tuesday students may turn their banking envelopes in to the cashier, Pauline Halquist, in the regular cafeteria lunch line.

Students wishing to start a systematic savings program for the first time will need to fill out a signature card when they make their first deposit. Signature cards may be obtained from Mr. John Walter in homeroom 100.

Latin pupils view 'Legacy of Rome'

"The Legacy of Rome", an hour-long movie, was shown to all Latin classes on October 2. According to Mrs. Janet Weber, the film was shown last year on television.

The film pointed out the survival of ideas and laws begun by the leaders and people of Rome over 2000 years ago. It was stressed that many of these ancient laws are part of our civilization today.

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ation at YMCA Camp Potawatomi. From there the boys traveled to Northern Illinois, to Wisconsin, into Minnesota, to South Dakota, and finally to Wyoming.

Bill says that they visited many National Parks, caves, and enrolled in a mountain climbing school. "Several of the places we visited were Devil's Tower, Dinosaur National Park, Rocky Mountain National Park, Custer State Park, Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Wind Cave, and Bad Lands National Park. We also took a special mountain climbing course, which taught us the various techniques in the art of mountain climbing," explains Bill.

Their climb started around noon. "We all enjoyed the sunrises and sunsets. They made you want to paint a picture," says Bill.

At the end of two days their climb ended. Bill commented, "At the top we could look into five states at once."

"We really had a groovy time, and we are looking forward to our trip next year," says Bill.

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Dean Hinton announces DAR award recipients

Sherry Harter has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award. Sherry was among a number of senior girls nominated for this award by the members of the senior class.

Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, received these nominations last week. The faculty first picked the top three students from the nominees. From these three girls, the faculty then voted for the winner and the two runners-up.

Connie Salud Chosen Good Citizen
Connie Salud was the first runner-up. She will receive the good citizenship medal this spring.

The second runnerup was Becky Brown, who will serve as The Spirit of North Side on Recognition Day.

Girls Qualify In Four Areas
According to Mr. Hinton, all three girls were chosen on basis of four qualities. The first trait is dependability which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality.

Service is the second quality which includes cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others.

The third factor is leadership, personality, self-control and the ability to assume responsibility constitute this section.

Patriotism is the fourth quality and is interpreted as unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

Sherry To Represent
Sherry will represent North Side as the fall D.A.R. winner in the Good Citizenship contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The contest is limited to senior girls in accredited public and private schools.

Sherry will participate in this contest by taking a written citizenship examination covering two main areas. The first is American history and civics on the three levels of local, state and national. The other area is current events.

The examination papers will be graded with the names removed from the papers and a county winner will be named for each participating

Collage to begin book sale

Collage is planning a Halloween book sale next week. According to Miss Federspell, adviser, all ghost stories and mystery books will be sold at a ten per cent discount starting Monday.

She says that books of plays and short stories are also now available, and that students may request any other books which they need for a class.

"The Bookshelf has a wide selection of books for light, serious reading and entertainment," she says.

Five school bus drivers describe their occupations

North Side has five bus drivers this year, three women and two men. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mrs. Virginia Jones, Mrs. Mildred Bilger, and Mr. Ralph Flaugh have been driving children to school for a total of 42 years.

Mrs. Jones, who has driven for 11 years, became a bus driver "simply because I love kids." According to Mrs. Jones she enjoys her job because "a person can see so many views of the kids and keep up with the world."

Mr. Miller agrees with her saying, "It really gives you a varied outlook of today's world, especially from the conversation which is sometimes very interesting."

"You can see the little girls grow up," Mrs. Jones adds, "and later drive their little girls to school."

Students Usually Ride
Mr. Miller feels that about eighty per cent of the students who are supposed to ride the bus ride it. Mrs. Jones thinks that about ninety per cent of the students in her area ride her bus, while Mrs. Bilger feels that only about seventy-five per cent of the students in her area ride with her. Mrs. Miller is "not quite sure" what percentage of the students ride her bus.

Mrs. Jones feels that she has more riders in the afternoon, while the others think that more students tend to ride in the morning. "This is partly due to upperclassmen driving to school," comments Mr. Miller. "Also, more kids ride in the winter than in the spring or fall because parents don't want their kids to drive in bad weather."

Junior Highs Are Problems
Driving junior high students to school is the worst problem accord-

ing to all of the drivers. "I would much rather drive high school students," comments Mr. Flaugh. Mr. Flaugh has been a bus driver for 14 years.

Mr. Miller agrees with Mr. Flaugh saying, "Junior high kids are definitely the biggest problem. They like to fight, scuffle, and toss each other across the aisles. I also have trouble with sophomores who are just out of junior high. They seem to think they own the world, especially on the first day of school. Upperclassmen don't fight so much."

Apply Discipline
All of the bus drivers adhere to the rules set up by the state, and when a student breaks them the drivers use their own methods of discipline.

Mrs. Jones says "I give the kids about fifty chances and then I get mad and throw the worst ones off the bus for a week. I want them to see they have to behave, but can have a good time, too."

Mr. Miller reserves the front seat of the bus for unruly riders, and if "they get too out of hand" he won't let them ride the bus for a week. Mr. Flaugh uses this same method. According to Mrs. Bilger, she has never had to put a girl off her bus.

"I always try to stick to the state rules," she adds, "and sometimes I am a little rougher, depending on the child. If one gets away with something, then it's contagious. They will break every rule as long as they get away with it. They have to realize how far they can go."

Women Drivers Respected
Neither Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Miller, nor Mrs. Bilger feel that the students take advantage of them because they are women. "In fact," says Mrs. Bilger, "I think they are

more respectful to a woman bus driver," Mrs. Miller agrees, stressing that "it just depends on whether they know you mean business." Mrs. Miller has been driving a bus for four years.

A few of the bus drivers can recall unusual experiences they have had while driving. Mrs. Jones laughs, "Once I had an older boy who was jumping around on the bus. He jumped too hard and ripped his pants, we had to pin his jacket around him because they were ripped so badly."

"Sometimes though," she adds, "the little ones get sick on the bus or begin to cry because they can't remember where they live. Because of this I always ask mothers to pin a piece of paper to their children, with the child's name and address on it. Very few do this, however."

Mrs. Miller remembers one winter morning about two years ago when the bus she was driving stopped suddenly. She had been driving a substitute bus which had no reflectors on the back.

"It was very dark outside," she recalls, "I tried to get the bus off the highway, but it only moved a little way and stopped again. There was no motor and no heat. People came along and asked if they could drive the children to school, but of course, I could not let them ride with strangers."

Police Help
Finally a man came who notified the police to help. The policemen lined up traffic and placed two or three children in each car. Then, with a police car at the head of the

line and a police car at the end, they drove the kids to school.

The sirens were blaring and the red lights were flashing all the way there. Of course the children who got to ride in the police cars were very excited. I'll never forget how helpful those policemen were."

All of the bus drivers must secure a public passenger and chauffeur license before they drive a bus to school. They also must take the regular drivers' test, and have a physical checkup and Tuberculosis X ray each year.

Homeward Bound — School is over and North Siders hurry out to board the buses.

Last of the Redskins — Students impatiently gaze down the street as they await the last bus.

THE NORTHERNER

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Mr. Panoch discusses religion in schools at PTA Study Group



SHOULD RELIGION GO TO SCHOOL? — Mr. James Panoch speaks to PTA Study Group on ways religion may be incorporated with education.

Captain Ainslie to lecture on Juvenile Investigation

"Religion in the Schools" was discussed by Mr. James Panoch at the Study Group meeting October 10. The Study Group meetings are designed mainly to inform parents of the happenings at North Side.

Mr. Panoch, the main speaker, explains that the controversy over religion in the schools is "not unique to the school, not new to the school, and not motivated by the school." Conscientious objectors to military service, Sunday closing laws, and the development of parochial school systems show that this is true, he illustrates.

Seniors to be measured for caps and gowns

Cap and gown measurements will be taken all day Friday in the auditorium. The seniors will be taken from government, sociology, and economics. The senior homeroom teachers and administrators will also be fitted.

The senior caps and gowns will be the same style. The teachers and administrators will be black and gold. This style and the gray color for seniors and teachers regulation for Fort Wayne public schools. The cost of the caps and gowns is \$3.50.

Miss Elizabeth Little says, "Refunds will be made to those students who should withdraw or fail from January 1 through April 1 only!"

Students May Read Bible

The Supreme Court has not out-ruled prayer and Bible reading in all forms in a public school, but only when these forms are part of a state sponsored practice. Any student may read his Bible or pray, but it must be done in a manner that does not conflict with the rights of those who do not wish to pray. The court has outruled school sponsored practice of religion, but it has encouraged the study of religion, he remarks.

There are many activities that may be done with religion in the school such as special courses, which include Biblical literature, Biblical history, history of religions and ethics, according to Mr. Panoch. There are approaches within courses, which includes literature, history, speech, art, and music.

Religion Becomes Part Of School
Also, curriculum enrichment, which includes records, displays, stamps, and supplementary reading may help religion to be a part of school, he concludes.

Captain Marion Ainslie of the Fort Wayne Police Department will speak on "Juvenile Investigation" Tuesday. There is a coffee hour at 9 a.m. with the program starting at 9:30.

Music Groups To Perform At Veterans' Day Assembly

"There will be a Veterans' Day Assembly Nov. 10," informs Mr. Willard Holloway, vocal director. In the assembly, the Orchestra and A Cappella will perform. The assembly will be tied in with American Education Week.

Council discusses bell system, asks for project suggestions

Standing Committee chairman Linda McKathie is asking homeroom teachers to get suggestions for Student Council projects from their homerooms and to turn the suggestions in to her or to room 328 by today.

Don Houts, chairman of the Education Promotion Committee, reminded students that the grading period ends November 10, and that his committee is making posters to help remind students "to get busy." His committee is also sponsoring the assembly during American Education Week. Council representatives are supposed to turn into Don any literature, prose, or poems concerning the different aspects of education.

Doug Friend's committee on School Problems talked with Dr. Anthia about the bell system. Doug reported that Dr. Anthia feels that the new system where students must report back to homeroom at the end

and in cases where the homeroom time is lengthened, students sometimes get out of school early. Doug would like all representatives whose homerooms do not have flags to write their homeroom's number on a slip of paper and turn it in to room 328.

Doug's committee also talked to a city councilman about getting lines painted on St. Joe River Drive in front of the school. Doug says that a line will be painted down the center of the street, but no parking spaces will be marked.

Doug reminded the clubs that all posters and signs are supposed to be taken down by the club after an activity.

Gary Parkerson reported for the School Spirit Committee that the car parade last Friday "went off well." He commended the students on their "good spirit at the pep session."



HOMeward BOUND — School is over and North Siders hurry out to board the buses.



LAST OF THE REDSKINS — Students impatiently gaze down the street as they await the last bus.

Teens need other ways than drinking to have fun

"Drinking is fun, it helps a teenager to forget his problems, and it makes him feel mature." These are the reasons North Side students gave for teenagers' experimenting with alcoholic beverages.

Indiana laws state that no one may drink or have liquor in his possession until he is 21. A person who deliberately disobeys a law is certainly not mature.

Statistics from the Juvenile Aid Department in Fort Wayne prove that drinking did not solve the problems of the teenagers who were caught. Students who gave this reason for drinking admitted that it "only temporarily" made them forget. Most ministers believe that it only increases a young teen's problems.

Sergeant Jerry Griffith from the Juvenile Aid department warned that, "More kids are involved in automobile accidents while drinking than statistics can prove."

"We can't even keep an up-to-date account of the kids who have accidents while drinking," he said. "More kids are killed in automobile accidents while drinking than autopsies can prove." Drinking was "fun" for these teenagers for only a few hours.

Students should think about the state law and the dangers of drinking and driving before they taste alcoholic beverages. If they think they are mature enough to accept adult responsibilities, then they should be mature enough to think of other ways of "having fun."

Second homeroom runs well for year's beginning

Now that the school year is well under way, changes in the schoolday schedule like the afternoon homeroom have had a chance to be tried and tested.

According to Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal, there have been no real complaints about the second homeroom session. "Of course in any new system there are problems, but the advantages have outweighed the disadvantages. We are still working on the bugs."

One of the reasons for instituting afternoon homeroom periods, Mr. Updike continues, was to even out the lunch periods. Now students eat closer to lunch time than they did last year, when lunch was drawn out over three periods.

There is also no need to interrupt classes with messages which can be read in bulletin in homeroom at the end of the day, says Mr. Updike.

Last year when there were assemblies, one class would be shortened substantially or even dropped to make time. Now each class can be shortened just a little, but enough, to allow for assemblies or pep sessions.

Some students claim that there is not enough study time with the split homerooms. There is only a maximum of ten minutes in the mornings when on Schedule I, and usually only ten minutes in the afternoon. Many times announcements are not heard if there is a short homeroom period. There is also less time to complete business such as sign-ups or subscriptions. At the day's end, students are restless and feel they are wasting time going back to homeroom for such a short time.

As Mr. Updike says, there are problems, but they are minor ones. The afternoon homeroom schedule, which he says is the only one in the Fort Wayne high schools, appears to be working well.

Words of wisdom

The cheapest of all things is kindness, it's exercise requiring the least possible trouble and self-sacrifice. — Smiles

Freedom is not worth having if it does not connate freedom to err. — Mahatma Gandhi

Debate is the death of conversation. — Emil Ludwig

Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody. — T. T. Munger

We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it. — Baron Wessenberg

THE NORTHERNER

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Jan Buchanan spends summer in Ecuador; lives with native family, studies about country



SHOWS SOUVENIRS — Senior Jan Buchanan wears a green wool poncho with white eagles on it and displays a pipe of reeds and two scarves embroidered by hand, all of which she got in Ecuador this summer.

Sophomore lives in Hamburg; studies three languages there

Hamburg, Germany is the birthplace and former home of sophomore Harold Blaettner.

Harold explains that in 1961 he and his parents visited in Peoria, Illinois. After they returned to Germany, his father decided that they would move to the United States.

The climate in Hamburg is only slightly different from the climate here, according to Harold. "We have much more rain, because we're on the coast of the Atlantic," he comments.

Two School Systems

Harold explains that there are two different school systems in Germany, one for students who plan to enter the university, and the other for those who don't.

In the fourth grade students wishing to go to the university must take a test which lasts approximately four days. The students are then channeled into one of the school systems on the basis of these tests, according to Harold.

Start Latin in Fifth Grade

He says that students who are preparing for the university begin to study Latin in the fifth grade, take French in the eighth grade, and study Greek in the ninth grade.

Although many of the same courses are offered there as at North, "the courses are much harder in Germany," Harold remarks. He adds that the students stay in the same classroom all day in the other country.

Teens Have Fads

"Teenagers in Germany aren't any different," says Harold. "They have their fads and popular music," he continues.

Harold plans to go into a field involving mathematics. He says that he works with math and collects stamps in his spare time.

End of series

Redskins think that teens drink to look mature or escape reality

Why do teenagers drink? Sergeant Jerry Griffith, from the Fort Wayne Juvenile Aid Department, believes that most young people today drink for "thrills, kicks, and to act big, and sometimes as an act of showing off."

Most North Side students thought that teenagers drink either because they want to feel mature, because they are afraid to face reality, or because they want to do as the crowd does. One girl said, "Drinking is a form of maturity, but kids also drink to conform with contemporary, or to rebel from society's rules."

"Kids just want to drink to get high and be able to say 'I've been drunk,'" says senior Jim Arter. One girl noted, "Kids are bored; they want a way out, so because they think it's different or cool, they go out and get drunk."

Good For Kicks

"Some like it because it's good for kicks," said sophomore Ruth Johnstone, "but they're mostly experimenting, and after a while they feel it's expected of them."

"Some teenagers drink to make them look big," added a senior. "Many do it because they feel good after they have gotten away with something that they're supposed to be restricted from doing."

To Spite Parents

"It's a challenge to them," remarked Cheri Bumgartner. Evelyn Bodkin said, "A lot of times kids get drunk just to spite their parents."

"Hearing other students talk about liquor makes some kids try it," commented Bob Hixon. "Then they drink because of the enjoyment and sensations they get from it."

"It's fun," Sue Cochran suggested. "It makes them forget problems and parents," added Marsha Harsch.

To Feel Mature

Parents and friends influence high school students a great deal in drinking, according to some North Siders. Almost all the students polled believed that "kids drink to feel mature."

Most of the students agreed, however, that friends influence kids in drinking more than parents do.

Don Sherman said, "Most likely a kid's friends drink and if you want to stay in the crowd, drinking is the thing to do." Beverly Phillips agreed, "Many of their friends drink so they feel they must do it to be socially accepted."

Pressured By Pals

Bob Schultz felt that teenagers are usually pressured into drinking by friends who think it is a sign of maturity. Patty Antonides agreed, saying, "Kids want to be recognized as adults."

Al Sheets and Maureen Moylan also thought that teenagers drink "just to be a part of the crowd."

Most of the students admitted that their parents allow them to drink in their presence or in the presence of relatives. "If a kid had to drink," commented Sergeant Griffith, "he should do it at home, and one or both of his parents should always be there."

Leslie Bock said that his parents have told him to "drink in moderation and wisely, and to know your limitations."

Do It At Home

"My parents have said that if I wanted to drink they wished I would do it at home and not somewhere where I would have to drive home," revealed Bob Schultz.

Charlene Lesson said that her parents have told her, "Never take the first drink, and you won't ever have to worry about having a drinking problem."

Bob Hixon's parents have told him "not to drink too much, not to drive while drinking, not to get caught, and to drink at home in a sociable manner."

Al Sheets commented, "My parents do not allow me to drink in or out of their presence." Jim Roehm merely said, "If I come home stoned, no car and no social life!"

Problem Would Increase

If the drinking age were lowered to 18 in Indiana, most of the stu-

Senior Jan Buchanan traveled to South America last summer with 30 other Americans to participate in the International Fellowship Program. This program enables American students to attend schools in South America and learn of countries and their people, customs, and economy.

During her ten-week stay in South America, Jan lived with a family of 10 and attended school in Guayaquil, Ecuador. She also attended a private school in Guayaquil for \$12.50 a month in American money.

Jan commented, "There are very few government operated schools in Ecuador; most of them are private schools like the one I attended. The thing I liked best about school during my ten-week stay was going only from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. five days a week."

Impressed By Climate

Jan was impressed by the beautiful South American climate. She was there during a dry season and it didn't rain once. "During the mid-afternoon," comments Jan, "just for fun I put a thermometer in the direct sunlight. I left it there for a while and then returned to see what the temperature was."

"When I tried to read it I thought it was broken because I couldn't see the end of the mercury column. As I later found out the thermometer wasn't broken at all, but instead, the mercury was over the 140 degree mark and as high as it could measure."

Jan also said that in South America only Gringos, which is the nickname for Americans, go out during the mid-afternoon. Everyone else stays inside.

People Have Odd Beliefs

Jan feels that most of the people of South America have odd beliefs about North Americans. "They think we're all rich," says Jan, "and they think we're all nuts. It seemed very funny that they felt that way about us."

Jan also thinks that the people and the customs are very different and hard to get used to. Dating is strictly forbidden unless a couple is practically engaged. A full course meal, consisting of rice, fresh fruit, fried meat, soup, and fried bananas is served at 7:30 a.m., 12:30, and 7:30 p.m. every day. "If you're not there when dinner is served, then you don't eat," commented Jan.

"The people were very nice and more considerate than an American would be to an Ecuadorian," adds Jan. "They were always willing to do things for you, especially when they found out you were a North American. When I was down there, everyone always got along together. There were never any fights."

Too Tour

During Jan's ten week stay in Guayaquil, the International Fellow-

ship program also sponsored a seven-day tour of Ecuador. On this tour she went from the seacoast to the mountains and visited almost all Ecuador's major cities.

"The only one I didn't get to see was the capital city of Quito," says Jan. "I really wanted to see that city the most of any." When her Ecuadorian father found out about this he said he would try to take her. But, because he had his company truck only on weekends and there were eleven people to take on the trip, he never had the chance.

"The whole trip was interesting," observes Jan. "I can't pick one thing out in particular. I had loads of fun and I learned very much. I feel my trip was really worth it."



Out for an evening drive Saturday, Brenda Brothers and Bruce Tryon were putting merrily through the mist when Bruce spied a ferocious lion standing beside the road. A lion, Bruce? Well, would you believe a cow...?

Senior Dave Cook missed the bus last Saturday for the Shortridge Invitational Cross Country Meet in Indianapolis. Nothing daunted, Dave's parents took him to the capital city. But after driving around the city for several hours, Dave returned home without ever finding the proper park.

North Siders almost recognized the Journal Gazette's picture of Mr. Will Doehrmann as a football player for Concordia 20 years ago. Could the problem have been the hair?

Sharon Hemsoth didn't realize how much her brute strength had developed until she pulled over the lever in the voting machine so hard that it was jammed for the next two periods.

dents polled thought that the drinking problem would increase.

Jim Roehm said, "The attitude among the kids would be that it's okay now, and everybody would start drinking."

Sue Cochran thought that the problem would probably "increase temporarily" as everyone tried it out, "but would later shift to just the younger ones."

Patty Antonides thought that it would increase the problem because kids who were once afraid to drink because it was illegal in Indiana would start. "More kids would drink because they could then do it legally," commented Maureen Moylan.

Will Drink Anyway

Some of the students thought that it would "really make no difference," because "if kids want to drink, they'll do it, whether there is a law or not."

Marsha Harsch said, "I will not allow my own children to drink until they reach the age limit. Neither will I loan them the car if I think they will go out drinking."

No Rules For Children

"I won't set any rules for my children," said Jean-Kiel. "I will just trust that they will set high standards for themselves, and use self-control to keep them."

Jim Arter felt that he would let his children drink if they wanted to at home, but not in public. "I'll loan my car to my child and hope he has enough sense to be careful," he added.

Al Sheets hoped that his children

To the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the band I wish to extend our congratulations on your recent award. We also wish to thank you for the excellent band coverage and support you have given us. We are very proud of your work and hope you continue to do as well.

Sincerely,
Star Canaday, secretary of the North Side High School Band

would decide for themselves that drinking is bad. "There isn't much I can do," he said, "except set a good example for them."

Teach From Start

Patty Antonides explained, "I don't think I'll allow my children to drink until they are mature adults. I don't expect to set any rules because I will teach them from the start what is good and what is bad."

One girl stressed, "My children will never be allowed to drink. I'm not going to preach."

School Should Keep Out

Most of the students thought that the school should not interfere with teenage drinking. However, the school does prohibit drinking at school activities.

"The school is already trying to manage too many of the teenagers' problems," commented Cassie Kelley. "Kids resent the school when it interferes in things which do not pertain to them."

One girl thought that the school should pay more attention to the drinking problem. "The schools, as well as the churches have done about all they can do to handle it, and the kids continue to rebel. A study on alcoholism would be interesting, but it would take a lot of good, concrete information," she stressed.

Sergeant Griffith suggested, "The school should interfere only if it occurs in any school area or function, such as at ball games or dances, or on school property."

No Beer At Parties

Most North Siders believed that liquor should not be served at teenage parties, and Sergeant Griffith agreed. "Too much trouble can occur," he said. "There will be accidents, sickness, and fights."

Sergeant Griffith reminded students that 60 juvenile cases on drinking were handled by the major police departments in Allen County in 1966. Last year, 115 boys and 25 girls were brought before the juvenile court in Allen County. "Many more were arrested for driving while drinking," he said, "and countless numbers have been killed."

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North side H. S.



Harriers lose at Shortridge and to city foe; prepare for Sectional

The Sectional Cross Country meet will be held at Shoaff Park at 4 p.m. today. North Side will be the host school.

Every school entered is allowed only six entries in the two mile event. Approximately 200 runners will represent the 18 schools entered.

The following schools have entries in this year's Sectional: Bellmont, DeKalb, Eastside, Garrett, Hoagland, Huntertown, L. Co., New Haven, and Woodlan. Also entered are the nine city high schools.

Each school is given the opportunity to use North's locker room in order to change clothes.

Sectional Officials

Mr. By Hoy will serve as the head checker for this year's Sectional. The starter is furnished by the I.H.S.A.A. and will be Mr. Harry Inskeep from Lawrence Central, Indiana.

Several rules have been established for the meet. Every runner will be required to wear shoes either spiked or rubber. Also, all spectators and participants are requested to remain on the golf course.

Loss At Shortridge

The Shortridge Invitational was held in Indianapolis last Saturday. North entered two teams, a varsity and a junior varsity, in two of the six races that were held.

Although neither of North's two teams placed very high in their respective races each boy gained valuable experience.

Each of the six races that were held in this invitational consisted of 150 to 175 runners from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Chuck Baker, of Elkhart, finished first in the open division with a time of 10:04.6 for the two mile course. Tom New of Greenfield, who is favored to win the individual state cross-country title, was the individual winner for the intermediate division.

Defeat Panthers and Tigers

A city meet was held Oct. 12 at Shoaff Park against New Haven, Snider, and Central. New Haven, whom North had beaten previously at the Goshen Invitational, managed to nose out North by a four point score deficit. North ran against Snider and Central for the first time this season and were victorious over both.

Tom Blakley won the race for North with a clocking of 9:57 over the two mile course. Bill Lochner and Neil Anderson placed sixth and tenth respectively in the meet.

The city meet and the Sectional are run on different type courses. The regular course follows the perimeter of the park, where the Sectional course is patterned so that the spectators may view most of the race.



SECTIONAL TODAY — The cross country team will be hosting the 1967 Sectional meet today at Shoaff Park. Team members from left to right in the first row are: Arthur Kuehnert, Eric Converse, Richard Yost, Mark Norris, Steve Jantz, Jim Bosserman, Dave Cook, and Steve Brown. Second row: Alan Dixon, Bill Blosser, Mark Hunter, Stan Flood, Bill Loechner, Steve Goshert, Mike McMahon, Frank Kidd, Tom Blakely, and Neil Anderson. Not pictured is Dave Terrell.

Concordia scalps 'Skins 20-0; C.C. next for North

North Side will close out their home football schedule tonight. The Redskins will clash with the Irish of Central Catholic after losing to Concordia last week, 20-0.

Central Catholic varies its offense by placing its split end to either side and a wingback. The Irish pass patterns are nothing more than the end and wingback crossing.

The Irish have a strong passing attack. Beside quarterback Don Diddrick, halfback Dave Bogenschutz also has a strong arm, which C.C. puts to good use on a halfback pass.

Central Catholic uses a five-three defense putting the third linebacker to the strong side of the field. A five-four defense is used on short yardage downs.

Cadets Win Fifth In Row

The Concordia Cadets, unbeaten in five tries, made it six straight for homecoming, knocking off North Side 20-0 Friday at Zollner Stadium.

Concordia started the game with a short kick off, which the Redskins fumbled. Concordia recovered and had a first down on North's 40 yard line.

The Cadets worked to the North Side 1-yard line on three big fourth down plays, the final play being a 12-yard pass. It took another four plays for the touchdown, with Keith Sanders going off tackle.

The extra point attempt was good.

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and the Cadets led 7-0. Roman Robles received the kickoff and went 21 yards, putting North on their own 38. From there the Red gained one first down, but lost the ball on a fumble by Bob Furniss a few plays later.

Both teams exchanged punts. Concordia gained the ball on North's 48-yard line and began the drive for their second score of the game. It took the Maroon only seven plays to reach pay dirt, mostly because of the fine running attack of half Joel Tewes and fullback Keith Sanders. Tewes broke over from the 4, and the extra point attempt by Randy Dow was once again good as Concordia led 14-0.

The Redskins could do nothing after the kickoff and punted. Despite their safe lead, Concordia kept driving.

New members to be initiated at JCL picnic

New members will be initiated at the Junior Classical League picnic in Conklin pavillion at Shoaff Park Tuesday, according to Mark Helmke, publicity chairman of the club.

Officers of the club are: Becky Brown, president; Janet Nill, secretary; Patty Antonides, treasurer; Mark Helmke, publicity chairman; Tom Baughmann and Sue Johnson, aediles, which is similar to a social chairman.

ing. Quarterback Dan Schmidt, on a fourth down play, tossed to Tim Scheibenberger, who went 31 yards for the third and final score of the game. The extra point attempt was blocked, but the damage had been done and the Cadets held a 20 point lead.

North tried to close the gap before the half ended, but the Redskins were stopped by time. They drove to the Cadet 2-yard line from their own 20 before the gun sounded. On the final play Steve Mann sliced up the middle from the 19, and was stopped just two yards from the goal line.

The second half was a time of frustration for the Redskins and their fans. Three times the 'Skins were just 10 yards from scoring and three times they halted.

Neither team's offense worked very well in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, big Mike Waggoner recovered a Cadet fumble and North had a first and ten deep in scoring territory. They worked to the 2 yard line in seven plays but went no farther.

The Cadets regained the ball, and four plays later they fumbled again. Bill Cowan recovering this time. North had the ball on the Cadet 10, worked to the 5 in one play, and lost the ball on a Chuck Scheele fumble.

Concordia had the ball for one play and once again fumbled, with Mike Waggoner regaining the ball. His second recovery of the game. With a third and goal on Concordia's 7, the Cadets intercepted a North Side pass in the end zone, ending any 'Skin hopes for a touchdown.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissinger

A big thanks should go to all Redskins who participated in last week's victory parade to Concordia.

The parade was truly a success, thanks to the Student Council president Dan Dager, the School Spirit Committee, the Fourth Period Key Club, and all of the students.

An estimated 100 cars participated in the mile and one half route to the Cadets' Zollner Stadium.

Besides all of the students' cars, two police cars, a police paddy wagon, and a fire engine escorted the Redskins to the Concordia Homecoming.

Even though Concordia had class floats and a fireworks display, the Redskins proved they had more school spirit, evidenced by this parade.

Even though North Side's varsity football team is having their difficulties, one of Mr. Will Doehrmann's teams is having an unbelievable season.

The Colt's seventh period intramural team plays in the A Division of this year's program. The Colts play every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

So far this season, the Colts have established an 11-1 record, accumulating a total of 485 points for an average of 80.5 points a game, while their defense has held their opponents to only seven points a game.

The eight members of the team and their offensive positions are as follows: Denny Van Houten, center; Jim Powers, tackle; Bill Pierce, guard; Dan Wertman, guard; Roger Hoevel, halfback; Tom Picking, halfback; Ron King, end; Rick Wells, end; and Mike Wert, quarterback.

Roger Hoevel serves as the team's captain. Roger claims the success of the team goes to their desire to win and to the fact that they are well balanced.

The Colts have the best organized team in the entire intramural program.

All of the Colts' plays are planned out in advance! The passing attack is the specialty of the Colts. Passes from quarterback Mike Wert to end Rick Wells are the basis of their big scores.

The intramural program will soon be holding their tournament. The Colts are heavy favorites. Good luck to the Colts and any of the other teams involved in this year's successful intramural program.

GAA elects officers

The Girls Athletic Association chose Bridgette Stuckey president, on October 12. The other newly elected officers are Mary Weigand vice-president and Lydia Menocal as assistant vice-president.

Miss Kathleen Sparks, sponsor of GAA, called the meeting to order, then proceeded with the club's election.

Three committees were formed. The Constitution Committee included Lydia Menocal, Dorothy Kroski, Joy Kitamiller, Marilyn Dickelman, and Clair Hayner. The Bulletin Board Committee is composed of Julie Griem, Linda Campbell, Delores Osmund, Sandy Vanover, Kay Bilger, and Julie Shubert. The Sports Committee members were not decided upon. The club as a whole decide upon soccer as their first sport to be centered on.

Tigers and Saints play to scoreless ties with reserves

The Sophomore Football Team played its second straight scoreless tie last Monday against Dwenger. The 'Skins other scoreless tie was against Central on Oct. 11.

The rain-soaked, muddy Northrop Field was the scene of a strictly defensive battle. Neither of the teams got within each others' 15 yard line in the whole game. North's offense had a couple spots of fire in the second half, but they smoldered in the mud and rain. Larry Brown, a defensive halfback, received a Dwenger punt and ran 50-yards until he was tripped and lost his footing. Another time, halfback Rick Bair ran an off-tackle play and broke loose, but slipped in the mud without a saint near him.

Dwenger made one drive in the beginning of the game, but was finally stopped by the Redskin defense. In the second half the Saints tried their passing, but North stopped their attempts. Dwenger halfback Denny Logan was carried off the field in the fourth quarter after he was twice thrown for 15 yards losses by linebackers Mark Helmke and Joe Fremion. After that, the clock ran out and made the Sophomores record 2-2-2 with two games left.

Tiger Battle

The reserves battled against the Tigers of Central at Franke Park on Oct. 10. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The game was a hard hitting defensive battle. As in the Dwenger clash, the field was muddy and many plays failed because of the players footing.

Throughout the first half, neither team penetrated inside their opponents 30 yard line.

The Redskins drove to the Tiger 7 yard line, during the second half, before running out of downs. Also in the second half, Central's quarterback ran 50 yards around end to paydirt but had the play called back because of a clipping penalty.

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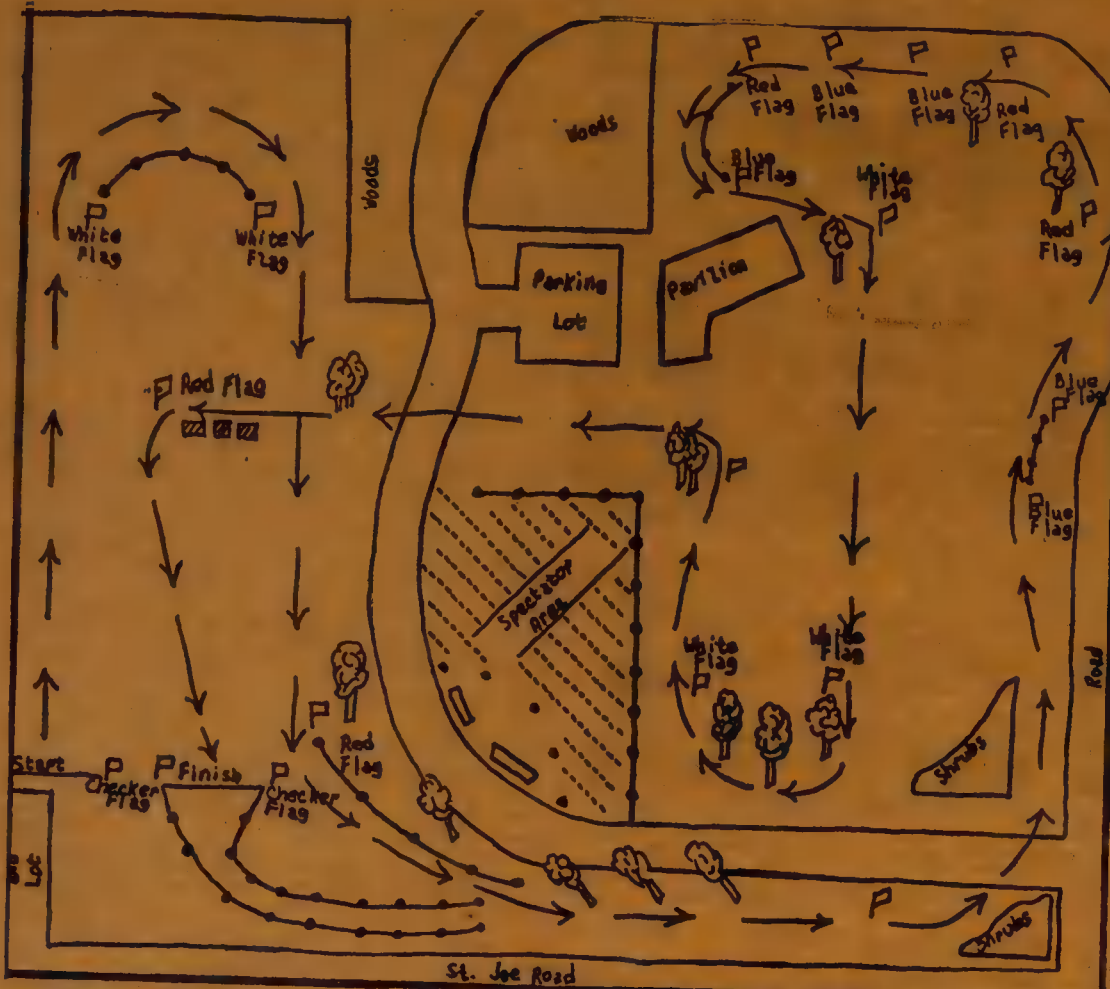


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'Skins whiz through work as sectional meet nears



SECTIONAL COURSE — This is a diagram of this year's Sectional Cross Country Course which will be held today at Shoaff Park. Spectators will be required to remain off of the golf course. The course is run along the road surrounding Shoaff Park. Flags are placed at each of the turns throughout the course. A white flag indicates a right turn. A red flag is a left turn and a blue flag represents a straightaway.

Linda Reppert and Linda Hugenell lead Mrs. Irma Johnson's advanced shorthand class in speed and accuracy. The beginning shorthand students are writing shorthand from the sounds they hear in words and reading in class, using the shorthand outlines which they have written.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English classes, periods 1, 6, and 7 had a unit test. Highest grades were earned by Bruce Kirkpatrick, Millie Lawson,

Joan Studebaker, Jacky Upole, Diane Dreibelbiss, Janice Fisher, Carol Kronmiller, Tammy McKeever, Karen Novitski, Jan Buchanan, Steve Loehner, Maureen McCarty and Vicky Sloan.

The world history classes of Mr. Waveland Snider are studying the golden age of Grecian culture. The classes are learning about the various gains made by the Greeks in science, engineering, and architecture.

Mr. Bill Goshert's physical education classes have reviewed exercises that are done in the weight room and are playing flag football.

Mr. Will Doehrmann's gym classes began learning flickerball, a game

that is a combination of football and basketball.

Mr. John Malott's government classes are studying the Constitution's principles, organization, procedures, and limits.

Students who received A plus on a recent government test are Jackie Upole, Mike Bowser, Karen Burellson, Sharon Holliday, Jody Clay, and Linda Hugenell.

Each student in Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's junior English classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, is reporting to his class on short stories he has read outside of class. Mrs. Spoolstra's classes are preparing for a major test over short stories. Charles Reeves scored highest in her junior English classes on a grammar review test. Other high marks were earned by David Bauerle, Roger Byers, Debbie Foulks, Barbara Lotter, Linda Sanders, Randy Stucky, Kevin Williams, and Jamie Wise.

Four beginning typing classes taught by Mr. Duane Rowe generally scored well on a recent test covering the keyboard. The students were also tested on their ability of figuring margins. Mr. Rowe stresses accuracy in daily one-minute typing sessions.

Mrs. Anna Brudney's English classes are studying how to write themes.

Mrs. Janet Weber reports that of all the Latin 3 students who took the noun and adjective review test, the highest grades were achieved by Candy Carnahan, Chris Kemery, Janet Nill, Mike Kipling, Sharon Carpenter, Nancy Redman, Mary Wiegand, Jim Benecke, Mark Steiner, and Beth Weber.

Latin 7 students are reading Book 1 of the "Aeneid." Best scores on a quiz on the first 35 lines were attained by Carol Triplett, Steve Aiken, Janet Olofson, and Dave Burns.

Latin 5 students have finished reading "The Pot of Gold" by Plautus. A scene from the play was dramatized in Latin, then in English. Bulletin boards were made to demonstrate the use of masks by actors and the kinds of foods served at the wedding feast mentioned in the play.

If you walk from Fort Wayne to the Ohio state line, you have walked the distance across the country of Phoenicia. At least that's what the students in Mr. Charles Feller's class learned.

His world history classes are studying Phoenicians and Hebrews. They learned that although the Phoenicians traded a lot and never fought, they had their own ways of sacrificing people. The Romans, who despised this, soon put an end to the Phoenicians.

Mr. Charles Phillips' second period typing class has been doing five-minute timed writings.

Mr. Alvin Harris' music classes were tested on composers, their life histories, and some different types of symphonies.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes are preparing notebooks.

Mr. David Platt's arts classes have had a review test on all they have learned thus far this year.

If you see Mr. Platt in the halls anytime, ask him to show you his "ugly-button." It states something to the effect of "I hate uglies," or "help stamp out uglies." He wears it on the lapel of his jacket.

Mr. Donald McClelland's period 2 Art I class is now under the supervision of a student teacher, Mr. Taylor, for one week. For the first project, they used one primary color to copy a photo with the use of black and white. Students were able to mix any number of shades.

Miss Marjorie Bell's Art IV class has been working with lettering and have come up with some fine looking pieces of art, she reports. They are now starting to make notebooks in

which will be placed Haiku poetry which will be lettered with a pen.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish I classes are working with the language lab. They are learning to speak conversational Spanish.

Spanish 3 and 4 are preparing for the MLC picnic.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes are studying circles and spheres and definitions related to them.

In Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English classes the students have been reading short stories and poems.

Miss Kathleen Sparks and her student helpers are conducting skill tests with her physical education classes.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' chemistry classes are studying gas laws. In lab students experiment on the percentage of water in a hydrate.

Engines, motors, and generators have been the main subject in Mr. Clive Wert's motors and electricity classes.

Boys in the periods 4 and 7 motors classes have been disassembling car engines and running car engine tune-ups.

During the periods 1, 2, and 6 electricity classes the boys have been making simple motors and generators.

Students of Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes had a test over terms.

People making A's on the test were Jim Benecke, Sharon Carpenter, Bill Cowan, Laura Ely, Sara Kolin, Linda Moore, Janet Nill, Nevin Seeger, Bridgett Stuckey, and Kathy Thurston.

Pop drinking competition to highlight Phizz Phling

Phizz Phling is the theme of tonight's dance sponsored by Phychem, announces Ann J. Dick, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The theme will be carried out with pop bottle cap decorations, and for an added attraction, she says there will be a pop-drinking contest.

A small entry fee will be charged for this timed contest, and prizes will be awarded by the judges, Mr. Ronald Dvorak and Mr. Merle Rice, Ann remarks.

The Revolving Door will provide music.

Chaperones will be Mr. Merle Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dvorak, Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jesse, Mr. Warren Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ripple.

The refreshment committee headed by Dot Hastings will serve pop and pretzel sticks, Anne explains.

The coat check will be supervised by Jim Stoddy and everybody in the club will help clean up, she concludes.

Student Council gains 40 sophs

Senior and Junior Student Council representatives conducted sophomore elections a week ago.

Newly elected sophomore Student Council representatives, alternates, and homerooms are: Greg Adams alternate Roberta Brady, 344; Karen Andrews, alternate Bridgette Stuckey, 326; Jim Benecke, alternate Karen Hiatt, 200.

Also, Marianne Blue, alternate Beth Chandler, 324; Rob Chappius, alternate Steve Novel, 224; Bill Cowan, alternate Lyd Menocal, 313; Mark Helmke, alternate Jerri Kline, 338; Jim Hoppel, alternate Mary Weigand, 221.

Also, Ruth Johnstone, alternate Sue Stone, 130; Mark Kidd, alternate Greta Blackburn, 138; Mike Kipling, alternate Pat Falvy, 340.

Also Sara Kolin, alternate Carla Galloway, 223; Mike Langley, alternate Jim Bosserman, 321; Judy Lotter, alternate Beth Weber, 310; Janet Markay, alternate Amy Smith, 216. Also, Reed Nelson, alternate Karol Hunt, 116; Karen Oser, alternate Amanda Rusk, 124; Debbie Richards, alternate Nevin Seeger, 227; Randy Wall, alternate Betty Dodd, 134; Richard Yost, alternate Carol Maley, 120.

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Vol. 41—No. 8

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, November 3, 1967

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Quotations to be basis of AEW program

The Education Promotion Committee is sponsoring an assembly Tuesday as a part of American Education Week, Monday through Friday. The theme is "How Good Is Our School?"

Four quotations are the basis of the programs, according to Mr. Lewinski. He says, "These are readings which attempt to state something humorous and significant about the school."

Quotes used from epic

The first quote is from *The Kalevala*, a Finnish epic. Bob Jesse and Scott Klossing will present this reading, which observes the school as a "reservoir of accumulated knowledge," according to Mr. Lewinski.

Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer* is the source of the second reading, to be given by Jeff Wentz, Reid Nelson,

Tom Kuruda, and Debby Richard. This segment depicts the school as a force in cultural development.

Integration discussed
Jamie Wise, Doug Friend, and Lynn Bienz will present a portion of a James Baldwin essay dealing with integration and the school as a factor in social change.

A prose poem from Ross Lockridge, Jr.'s novel *Raintree County*, is the last quotation used. This looks upon the school as "a preserver and initiator of the ideals of mankind," says Mr. Lewinski. Dave Bashore, Cindy Matter, Jean Martin, and Gay McMaken will present this reading.

The Student Council Education Promotion Committee and chairman Don Houts are in charge of this assembly. Houts will tie together all of the narrations.

Juniors, seniors attend

Juniors and seniors will attend the program in the auditorium, while

sophomores remain in homeroom and hear it over the P.A., Mr. Lewinski concludes.

Also in connection with American Education Week are daily "morning capsules" presented over the P.A. The AEW theme question, "How Good Is Our School?" is asked every morning during the week in connection with some phase of the school's purpose. These readings will be given by Betsey Olofson, Steve Tew, Mike Lauer, Thomas Hakes, and Jerri Kline.

Back-to-school night Wednesday
American Education Week's annual back-to-school night will be Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. At this time, parents are encouraged to attend their son's or daughter's classes, according to Mr. Max Urdike, assistant principal. About five minutes will be spent in each class, where the teacher gives an idea of what he is doing with his classes. Mr. Urdike adds that there is not time for individual conferences between parent and teacher, but that appointments can be made at this time.

FTA will again provide the guides
"Parents are invited to visit during the day this Tuesday and Thursday," says Mrs. Janet Weber. Parents may attend classes, and there will be a hostess in the teachers' dining room serving coffee, she adds. North Side students will serve as guides to parents who become lost.

Two bulletin boards have been prepared by the library staff in accordance with AEW, reports Mrs. Fae Stafford, librarian. Linda Lees is chairman of the committee, she adds. "Take Off With Books" is the theme of one board, and the other deals with the force of education on the American teenager. "We have no room for a display, so bulletin boards are all we can do," concludes Mrs. Stafford. The bulletin boards are located in the library and in the library halls.

Senior class to perform on stage with their 'Best Foot Forward'



NEW TRADITION — The senior class of '67 suggested presenting an individual trophy to both the valedictorian and the salutatorian. Miss Little, senior class adviser, declares she has purchased enough to last for the next 12 years. Linda Ruguenell and Fred Kimmery admire the silver individual trophies. The titles, valedictorian 1968 and salutatorian 1968 will be engraved on each of these six-inch replicas of the larger trophy. The trophy, which is presently in the trophy case, is filled with names, so the senior class also purchased the three-tier trophy in the picture. The "lamp of learning" is 28 inches high and has a walnut base. Both names will be inscribed on this silver trophy.

"Best Foot Forward" will be the senior class play this year, announces Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor and director for the play. He chose the cast this past week.

The cast, in order of appearance, is: Ron Mendenhall, Dutch Miller; Bruce Turner, Hunk Hoyt; Rick Osborne, Satchel Moyer; Gene Hale, Chuck Greene; Robert Miller, Major Reber; Paul Markey, Old Grad; Shirrel Petgen, Minerva; Kim Gray, Ethel; Cindy Mink, Miss Delaware Water Gap.

Suzi Is Blind Date

Also, Suzi Brown, Blind Date; Richard Shinn, Bud Hooper; Fred Leach, Captain Lloyd; Jenny Nelson, Gale Joy, movie star; Wade Adams, Jack Haggerty, her press agent; Bruce Earnest, Chester, local photographer; Jamie Wise, Helen; Angie Pease, Miss Smith, chaperone.

Boys portraying cadets in the show are: Tom Moore, Rick Schwab, Tom Hyder, and Steve Rice.

Girls in the show are Cheri Bumgardner, Terri Macy, Linda Sieiling, Lynn Bienz, Mary Holman, and Diane Nordyke.

Three presentations to be given
The play will be presented December 7 for seniors and their guests, and again December 8 when there is a matinee for underclassmen and an evening performance for the public.

According to Mr. Purkhiser, "Best Foot Forward" by John Cecil Heml, is a former smash Broadway hit that moves at a terrifically fast pace.

Purkhiser summarizes play

The girls are coming for the annual dance at Winsock Military School and the boys are making frenzied preparations to receive them. In the midst of the humorous discussion of dates comes Bud Hooper, all gloom. The trouble started a month before when he saw a movie starring Gale Joy, the whom gal. Bud got carried away and wrote her an invitation to the prom. Now she has accepted. (She needs a publicity break!) Bud hastily writes his regular girl, Helen, that he has an attack of the grippie and expects to have it until after the dance.

So that the faculty won't get angry, Bud tries to take the publicity—needing Gale Joy to the dance as his girl Helen—and then the real Helen arrives. Bud gets deeper and deeper into trouble.

Play termed 'wild, zany'

The final happy solution saves Bud from being expelled, but only after a series of hilarious episodes that make this a wild, zany, very funny play, comments Mr. Purkhiser.

Members of the stagecraft class will construct the setting which is a boys' room in one of the dormitories at Winsock Military School.

Dana Nordyke and Tom Moore will be the student directors for the production.

Rehearsals began this week.

Philharmonic concert, dance comprise musical happening

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra plus "The Herd" equals the musical happening Saturday, November 18 at 8 p.m. on the mall in Glenbrook Center.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 per person may be purchased from Marsha Harsch, homeroom 212; or sophomore contact, Karen senior contact, Lynn Kuckein, homeroom 222; junior contact, Andrews, homeroom 326. According to Marsha, tickets will be sold in the cafeteria starting November 13, but the class contacts are willing to sell them now.

Youth Council Helps

The Fort Wayne Women's Committee, which is sponsoring the Happening, asked members of Youth Council to help sell the tickets which will also be on sale at the mall November 16, 17, and 18.

The concert is symphonic music

'The Crucible' to be shown at reduced cost

"The Crucible", an account of the historic Salem witch trials, will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Civic Theater, Reverend Roger Landgrebe of the religious drama committee announces.

"We have decided that a special student performance is a must for this production," he says. "The reduced price for students for this event will be 75 cents each."

"This important American work is the exciting and dramatic account of the witch trials, but it is more than an evening of entertainment, for in 2½ hours Arthur Miller explores questions of individualism versus conformity, morality versus anarchy, and creates a great portrait of an individual's struggle for personal faith," he explains.

These are the sorts of questions that we feel should be important to people of high school and college age," he concludes.

'Key' information collected new way

"Key Club got the names for the 'Key' this year by taking all the programs cards of North Side students to the printer, and he set the type from these," explains junior Bill Wehrenberg, sophomore circulation agent. This causes less confusion among students, he adds.

The "Key" staff is: Steve Tagtmeyer, editor; Bob Hixon, assistant editor; Steve Aiken, business manager; Gene Hale, advertising manager; Jim Cassel, assistant circulation; and Bill Wehrenberg, sophomore circulation. Mr. Glen Bickel is in charge of the Key.

The "Key" includes phone numbers and homeroom numbers of all students at North Side except for those of a few who didn't want this information about themselves published.

Key Club Offsets Cost

"It was almost mandatory to raise the price of the 'Key,' but Key Club was able to keep it at 50 cents by selling more ads and finding a printer who charged less," comments Bill.

"We're a week and a half late with the 'Key' this year because it took longer to set the type," Bill remarks. "But it should be distributed any day now."

Proofreaders Volunteer

Proofreaders were volunteers from study halls who worked in the office making corrections and additions on the proof.

"The seniors have again shown their lack of enthusiasm in backing this annual service project," declares Bill. Sophomores led the sale with a total of 425 orders, juniors were runner-ups in the sale with 358, and seniors finished last with 212.

Yale offers scholarship for junior boys

Junior boys are eligible to apply for the Jack Merilliat Griffin Memorial Scholarship to Yale University which is presented annually to one Fort Wayne area high school senior boy who is scholastically and personally outstanding.

The scholarship is to be awarded and paid annually by Yale University to a student for his four undergraduate years. Each year three candidates are to be recommended to the university by the Committee on Awards made up of five members, consisting of the Superintendents of: the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Schools of Allen County, Central Catholic High School, the Schools of Noble County, and an alumnus of Yale University residing in Fort Wayne.

Upon action of the admissions officers of the university and with the concurrence of the committee, one of the three candidates shall be designated the recipient.

Financial Aid Given

It is current Yale University policy to provide the financial aid need-

ed to all who are admitted. If more than one application for the Griffin Award is admitted, the financial needs of all admitted, even beyond the three recommended by the Griffin Committee, will be met according to the committee. Only one will be designated as recipient of the Griffin Scholarship, however.

Candidates for such scholarships must have been a resident of either Allen, Noble, Whitley, LaGrange, Steuben, or DeKalb Counties for a period of not less than one year previous to taking the University Entrance Examination.

Leadership Qualities Needed
Candidates must be graduates of a commissioned high school and must display qualities of leadership and initiative during their high school years. They must also show evidence of their inability to finance a college career.

From three qualified candidates selected by the Committee on Awards, the name of the one passing the examination to Yale University with the highest grade shall be submitted to the university for its approval; and if approved by the university, he shall be the recipient of

the scholarship during his four undergraduate years.

According to the grantors of the award, the scholarship should go to a person of good scholastic standing, but who was chosen primarily for his character, capability of leadership, and promise of future usefulness.

DECA students attend regional officer meeting

Six North Side Students attended a Distributive Education Club of America regional officer training conference at South Bend Clay. There were fifteen chapters present from Northern Indiana, according to Mr. William Phillips, teacher and coordinator of Distributive Education. Officers are seniors: DeWayne Egly, president; Paula Baldwin, secretary; George Fitzgerald, treasurer; Jim Lemmel, reporter; and juniors: Bree Borders, vice president; and Jane Urschel, secretary.

Collage students visit park, zoo, cemetery



MAKING OBSERVATIONS — Members of the Collage class, which produces a literary magazine, watch people walking through the mall. They study these people for ideas to be woven into character sketches.

Miss Laura Federspell's Collage class is not only a class to organize and publish the school's literary magazine, but also a class in creative writing. One of the purposes of the class is to expand the knowledge and experience of writing to the students, so that they may learn to express their feelings descriptively on paper.

Miss Federspell is introducing to the class new ways of getting ideas and inspiration by taking them on field trips to the Frank Park Museum, the Children's Zoo, Concordia Senior College, St. Francis College, and Lindenwood Cemetery.

Class Listens To Music

During the first week of school her students listened to music and wrote down words, phrases, and thoughts that came to them as they listened. Later they composed the ideas into poems or descriptive stories.

The class also had an experience in drawing to music, and according to Cindy Langley, the students enjoyed coloring with crayons so much that everyone decided to buy his own box of crayons to bring to school for the next coloring session. Most of the pictures were not at all, but lines, circles, shapes, and streaks of color woven into flowing patterns.

Students Write Sonnets

The students are now writing sonnets, sonnet sequences, and descrip-

tive stories. To learn more about people, and to help them write about people, they sat on benches beside Fishman's downtown and watched the expressions on the faces of the people walking by.

From the way the person was dressed, the way he walked, and from the look on his face, they tried to write about what kind of person he was, and to describe their feelings about him as he walked by. To gain more experience in observing people they went to the Mall at Glenbrook.

Writers Visit Cemetery

At the Children's Zoo the class fed the animals, and watched a group of children visiting the zoo. At St. Francis College they saw an exhibit from Indian, and at Concordia College walked around the lake and fed the ducks. They visited Lindenwood Cemetery on Friday 13.

Helicon, Student Council sponsor AEW assembly

"How good is our school?" Is the theme of American Education Week, Monday through Friday.

"We will have a program Tuesday which will provide an answer through literature," explains Mr. James R. Lewinski, English teacher.

The Education Promotion Committee of Student Council, headed by Don Houts, is collecting the literature to be used for the assembly, Mr. Lewinski adds.

Opinions regarding policy of administration nixed

The Northerner has received a letter to the editor which we are regretfully unable to print because of its comments and the opinions expressed about administrative policy.

It is the publisher's policy in this newspaper that no "administrative policy" shall be discussed or written about in print by the students.

Administrative policy is defined as matters having to do with discipline, the operation of the school, or how a teacher teaches.

In all Fort Wayne public high schools, the publisher is the school board and superintendent. The principals are representatives of the School Board and handle most publishing matters within their particular schools.

Because of this policy, we will no longer print letters to the editor or editorials expressing opinions, either pro or con, concerning administrative policy.

Miss Plumanns to be missed

Anytime someone connected with the school dies, whether he be a student or faculty member, a void is left which is difficult to fill.

We realize how Miss Frances Plumanns' family feels, and we extend our condolences to them, for we will miss her also.

Potential activity joiners need personal approach

North Side's extra-curricular activity program is not working to full capacity. School officials say approximately one third of the student body is not involved in any clubs or outside activities. This group includes about six-hundred North Siders.

It is true that some of these students just don't want to participate; however, not all of them feel this way. Many of these students simply need to be encouraged and made more fully aware of North's varied activity program.

Surely some effective way can be devised for getting the attention of students whose interest has not yet been aroused by half-heard announcements on the P.A. and in the daily bulletin. Written material, often lost, made into paper wads, or used as scrap-paper, is also ignored by potential club members.

The only way to make sure all willing students do participate is by using a medium that will be hard to forget or ignore. Club representatives who could contact homerooms in person are such media. A short, informal presentation in each homeroom, notifying students of the time, place, and purpose of certain activities, would impress more individuals. Students are more apt to remember other students rather than hurried announcements about clubs.

Students who may have shoved other club material into the backs of their notebooks and their minds, and left at 3:26 p.m., might be interested enough to stay and participate. The clubs would become an essential part of North Side life to more students. And the purpose of the activity program is to help students be and feel a part of North Side.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Council committees meet each week, work on pep posters, plant new shrubs

Pep sessions, broken desks, and the school code are three of the many subjects the four Student Council committees will work on this year.

The four committees and their chairmen are Education Promotion, Don Houts; School Problems, Doug Friend; School Spirit, Gary Parkerson; and Standing, Linda McKathnie. The committees meet during Period 4A every Monday. The chairmen report all projects and discussions in council meetings Tuesday.

Plans Assembly
The chairman of the Education Promotion Committee, Don Houts, with the help of 12 committee members, tries to aid in the effectiveness of the academic program at North. Don says that campaigning for these goals all year is a pretty difficult task. His committee meets in Room 320. The committee is presently working on American Education Week Publications and an assembly on Tuesday. Don comments that this assembly will be different from all previous ones.

The committee will keep different posters about education advancement around school. The group is also trying to get a new flag for the school.

Abstract Committee
Doug Friend and 30 other students make up the School Problems Committee. The committee, which meets in Room 344, is currently investigating the bell systems and the problem of parking space lines in front of the school. The committee does not make posters or raise funds, but is an abstract committee which strives for a better relationship between students and the faculty, according to Doug.

Some future projects handled by this committee are Project Green,

which gets grass and shrubs planted and pulls weeds on the school grounds each Spring, and a safety Project. The committee also collects maintenance slips from homeroom agents. These slips are referred to the janitors, who then take care of the problem.

Promotes Spirit
Gary Parkerson, chairman of the School Spirit committee, explains that his committee tries to promote spirit and sportsmanship among the student body. He and the 38 members meet in Room 326, and discuss ways to keep the student body enthusiastic about North. The committee is presently winding up their first major project of the year, that of Spirit Week. The committee also prepares posters for the school events, and will discuss ways to get more students to attend non-athletic events.

The Standing Committee is run by chairman Linda McKathnie with the help of 25 others. Meeting in Room 324, they work on projects such as Student Council dances, the Christmas Bureau, and they are presently working on a campaign to teach Redskins the School Code. Each part of the code will receive a two-week coverage by posters. This project will start Monday.

Any person who would like to be

Library workers aid bookworms by shelving, stamping out books



S-T-R-E-T-C-H — Student library workers Jenne Miller and Linda Messinger reach high to shelve these books in the proper place.

Stamping books and collecting fines are just a few of the many jobs that library service workers participate in.

Library assistants give up their study periods to help Mrs. Fae Stafford, head librarian.

Library workers receive training working at the desk, taking in books, finding lost cards, filing cards, working on the book shelves, and stamping magazines.

Locate Books

Also, the assistants help students locate books faster, and run errands for the head librarian and her assistants, Mrs. Beatrice Stockley and Miss Sandra Smith. All library workers must know the policy and regulations of the library set up by Mrs. Stafford.

Students have a chance to register as library assistants during the spring when the daily bulletin runs special announcements. Also, Mrs. Stafford notes, "If a student has had previous experience in library work, we often contact them to see if they'd like to continue this service." Students do not receive credits in this course, but it is recorded on their permanent record cards and passed on to employers seeking recommendations for future jobs.

Learning Experience

"I think it is good learning experience for students," says Mrs. Stafford. "You'd be surprised how little students really know about the library."

Students working in the library

this year are Susan Kinne, Mari Lynn Lewis, Susan Zica, Linda Lees, Linda Foltz, Lora Wooten, Bob Jones.

Also Charlene Leason, Martha Watkins, Sandy Olinke, Cindy Poinsette, Connie Francis, Sharon Snyder.

Also Jenne Miller, Linda Messinger, Cathy Criswell, Karen McMaken, Kathy Hall, and Sue Francis. The library workers expressed their opinions on the benefits and problems of the job.

Interesting Job

Lora Wooten said, "The whole job is interesting but the biggest problem occurs when kids throw overdue books on the desk and take off."

Mari Lynn Lewis replied, "I like the experience in filing the cards and getting to meet new people." She said, "The biggest problem is getting overloaded with books."

Fun Learning

"I think it's rather fun just learning about the library," Martha Watkins replied. "The biggest problem is finding a place for all the books."

Susan Kinne said, "I like working at the desk and meeting different people." She added, "The biggest problem is helping the kids to find the different books they want."

Mr. Gran speaks to Globetrotters on goals of John Birch Society

Mr. Gene Gran, Fort Wayne section leader of the John Birch Society, spoke before members of Globetrotters.

According to Mr. Gran the John Birch Society, founded by Robert Welch in 1969, is the "larg-

est anti-Communist organization in the country today."

He mentioned that four out of ten people living today are under Communist rule. He showed examples of Communist propaganda including "The Worker" which is the official Communist newspaper in the United

States; a book which lays out Lenin's plan for conquering the world; and a magazine, "Soviet Life," which portrays life under Communism as beautiful.

Communists Promote Ideas

"The Communist block pays about \$2 per person in literature (propaganda) in comparison to a little more than one cent per person the United States uses against the spread of Communism," Mr. Gran continued.

The John Birch Society has a film department which shows a one hour film, "Anarchy U.S.A.," throughout the country. The society also has a speaker's bureau and three publishing houses which are examples of the tools that 100,000 members use against Communism.

Expose Communism

"The way to destroy Communism," declares Mr. Gran, "is to expose it." He mentions that this is the way members of the entire John Birch Society feel.

The society is trying to "bring about a win policy in Viet Nam through petitions," Mr. Gran continues. He also mentions that the society feels that there is a need for a civil rights movement, but that the way it stands now, "it is designed to turn white against black."

Impeach Warren

To impeach Earl Warren is another of the John Birch Society's goals because "93 per cent of his votes have been for the side the Communists favor."

Mr. Gran's talk was followed by a question-answer period. During that time he remarked that there are probably Communists in the society, because there is no way to be absolutely sure there are not.

Members From California

Over 25 per cent of the members of the John Birch Society are from California.

John Birch was a Baptist missionary who was killed by Chinese Communists while on a peaceful mission. The society believes, Mr. Gran continues, "that he was the first to die in World War Three."

Captain Ainslie speaks on Juvenile Investigation

Captain Ainslie spoke on "Juvenile Investigation" at the last PTA Study Group.

Captain Ainslie, who is also commanding officer of the Juvenile Aid Division, said that the problem with boys and girls today is that they want to grow up too fast. Before, youngsters were stimulated by liquor, now they use marijuana to get even bigger kicks." Captain Ainslie went on to explain that in the last few weeks the department has picked up many leads about marijuana sources in Fort Wayne.

Captain Ainslie also explained the procedure of investigation in the city schools.

First, the school principal is always forewarned of a police visit. When the policemen arrive, they are in street clothes. Before a student is taken out of class, his parents are notified. Without the parents per-

mission, the police cannot interview the student. When the student is taken out of class, he is either called down to the office, or a counselor takes him out. Captain Ainslie assured the group that "they are not dragged and beaten."

Mr. Gates defines TV programming for study group

Mr. Hilliard Gates spoke to the PTA Study Group about "TV Programming."

According to Mr. Gates, the first and major source for television programming is the television networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC. WKJG uses about 50 hours per week of the second source, local live programs. Syndicated films such as "Superman" and local video types such as "Password" comprise the third source. Special network programs are the fourth source. These are networks which cover events not broadcasted by the three major networks.

Every three years, each television station must submit a report to the Federal Communications Commission showing that the station is operating in public interest says Mr. Gates.

If the report is accepted, the station receives a license to operate for the next three years, he adds.

Outsiders observe council procedures

Four representatives from Columbia City Joint High School observed the North Side Student Council meeting on October 24. Students Sue Tarlton, Carmen Weilacher, and Debby Sanders and Assistant Principal Donald Meeds are attempting to re-instate a student council in their school.

Debby says Columbia City had a student council until a few years ago. It was discontinued because the students tried to take too much power from the administration, explains Sue.

After viewing the meeting the Columbia City students ate lunch with North Side Student Council President Dan Dager, Secretary Jenny Nelson, Treasurer, Janet Olofson, and Representative Suzi Brown, who arranged for the girls' visit.

The group discussed officer elections, choice of representatives and organization of committees.

Sue says that Columbia City hopes to start their student government this year. They are presently gathering ideas and information on how a student council should function.

Smoke Signals

Council discusses Spirit Week, plans river clean-up projects

In Student Council, Gary Parkerson, chairman of the School Spirit Committee, announced that the trophy for the most spirited class will be awarded this afternoon to the class which posted the most signs for Spirit Week, had the greatest attendance at the pep rally last night, and which shows the greatest spirit at the pep sessions today.

The committee sponsored the bonfire and pep rally last night. According to Gary, because the spirit buttons sold so well that seniors did not have a chance to buy them, competition will not be judged for the class which bought the most buttons.

Plans Clean-up

Doug Friend, chairman of the School Problems Committee said that his committee had discussed the idea of cleaning up the river bank where the river flooded last year and then making it into a beach and landing area for boats. He thought that this landing could then be used by the canoe team to practice, and for the races in the spring. By majority vote,

the council decided to have the School Problems Committee adopt this project.

Doug also reported that his committee is discussing the possibility of making a rock garden on the lawn in front of the school. The committee is investigating the possibility of having a currency machine placed in the cafeteria, and is trying to get the candy machines fixed.

Linda McKathnie, chairman of the Standing Committee, reported that her committee will begin working on the school code next week.

The Education Promotion Committee and chairman Don Houts is planning an assembly for American Education Week next week. The committee is also getting a flag for the school which was flown over the Capitol Building. Don is trying to get Congressman E. Ross Adair to present the flag.

In general discussion, it was suggested that the council buy sports jackets with emblems on them for all of the coaches. The council also sponsored the collections for folwers for Miss Frances Plumanns.



At G.A.A., Jeannie Haynes "flipped her wig" as her hair fell was accidentally pulled off during a rough soccer play.

Debby Kailer was ready to sit when gentlemen Bill pulled out her chair. Unfortunately — plunk — Debbie didn't see Mr. Junk.

Kenny Zimmerman cheered so enthusiastically that he got a splinter in his leg at last Friday's pep session. And it stayed in there until Tuesday's Geometry class.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 5 students were assigned to translate the English words scattered among Latin words in a sentence into Latin. Amy Fremion unbelievably whispered to her neighbor, "there aren't any English words in this one!"

Sue Johnston spent her gym period last Tuesday locked in the girls' locker room. Undaunted by this fact, she hummed "California Dreaming" and did the exercise routine, so as not to waste the time of putting on her gym suit. One, two, three, four, two, two, three . . .

One rainy night after school, Ron Carter, Parry Wheeler, Anne Good, Connie Salud, and Betsy Hein piled in driver Larry Wheeler's car and headed for Glenbrook. There, they hurriedly locked the car and went inside. They later ran out to the car, only to find Larry had locked the keys in the car. They spent 45 minutes trying to open the door through a two-inch window opening, using coat hangers and purse straps. Finally, a friendly gentleman stopped and helped them out of their rather wet predicament.

Mr. Stephen Timler wasn't exactly over-joyed in his fifth and seventh periods when he found apples on his desk, until one day he found a potato plunked on it.

Julie Stonebreaker was absolutely frozen with terror as a bee buzzed around her in Mrs. Ransburg's second year French class. Gene Hale gallantly swatted it and then raised his hand to ask if he could get extra credit for his heroism.

Shoes seems to be all over North Side. Becky Glock lost a pair when she took them off to wiggle her toes in one of her classes; Eddie Lou Meisner's and Sandy McPherson's keen senses "picked up the scent and Becky's shoes were secretly passed to the back of the room and hidden. Marsha Cooley had a somewhat worse fate, as she had to walk all over the first floor shoeless when Cheryl Hite hid Marsha's shoes in the girls' lockerroom.

Redskins to finish gridiron season tonight; beat C.C., lose to Trojans

The gridiron season will end tonight for North as the Redskins battle the Snider Panthers. After defeating the Irish of Central Catholic but faltering to Elmhurst, the Redskins are hoping to finish the season with a victory.

Snider's offensive attack is led by all-city quarterback Dave Gecowets. The Panthers running game depends on halfback Paul Schlatter while their aerial attack is composed of Gecowets to end, Larry Craver combination.

The Panthers still have a slim chance of tying for the city championship title with a certain win-loss

Statistics show North compiles strong defense

Redskins own a 2-6 season record after last weekend's game.

Through the Elmhurst game, the Redskins have rushed for a net total of 915 yards as a team. They have passed 93 times and completed them 37 times for a .398 per centage. They have gained 460 yards with the ball in the air. The Red has gained 82 first downs and been penalized for 205 yards.

The Redskins have scored 59 points: The opponents have rushed for 1166 yards in the 8 games. They have completed 30 of 68 passes, gaining 458 yards. The opponents have worked for 95 first downs and have been set back 248 yards by penalties. They have scored 185 points against North.

On the individual side, the leading North Side rushers are Bob Furniss with 281 yards and a 4.3 average, and Steve Mann with a 3.3 average established by a 174 yard total.

Also doing a good job running are Bob Bossard, a net gain of 165 yards and a 6.75 yards per carry average. Roman Robles has gained 160 yards on the ground and a 3.9 average.

Chuck Scheele has done most of the passing and has thrown 74 passes completing 33 for a .446 completion percentage.

Leading pass receivers are Steve Keever, who has caught ten passes for 128 yards and a 12.8 per catch average in yards. John Savio has caught seven for 102 yards and a 14.57 average while Bill Cowan has received five passes for a 16.2 average and 81 yards.

The players doing the best job receiving and returning kickoffs are Roman Robles, Bill Cowan, and Gary Parkerson. Robles has returned eight kickoffs and went 124 yards for a 15.5 average yards per return. Cowan has returned eight for 90 yards and an 11.25 mean, and Parkerson has run back four for 61 yards and a 15.25 average. Gary Parkerson has punted 38 times and averaged 36.6 yards per kick from scrimmage. John Savio has kicked the ball off 17 times, and it has sailed an average of 40.3 yards per kick.

Leading scorers for the Redskins are Bob Furniss, who has scored two touchdowns for 12 points, as has Bill Cowan. Five other players have scored one touchdown. Greg Lewis successfully kicked four of eight extra point attempts for 4 points.

The leading tacklers are Steve Mann with 59, Mark Holmes with 30, Ken Barnett with 29, John Savio with 27, and Bill Brown and Dan White with 24.

combination to the city's leading contenders.

Beat CC

North Side, relying on extra points, a fumble by Central Catholic, and Greg Lewis' two perfect extra point attempts, defeated the Irish 14-13 Friday, October 20. The game, was North Side's final home football tilt of the 1967 Varsity season.

Central Catholic drew first blood in the annual grudge contest. Don Didrick went over from the 1 to cap a drive that took 16 plays from scrimmage and covered 58 yards. Bob Alfred gave the Irish fine field position, running John Savio's opening kickoff 31 yards to C.C.'s own 42. The point after touchdown was good by Steve Krouse and the score was 7-0, Irish.

The Red refused to take this sitting down and drove for their own score. North started out on their own 28. Several key plays contributed to the drive. With a third down and 12 on the 26, halfback Roman Robles went 13 yards off tackle to keep North out of a punt-

ing situation and give them a first down.

Then with a fourth and 1 on the 50 fullback Steve Mann marched up the middle to keep the ball in Redskin hands. Once more Mann was called on and once again he proved to be the best short yardage man for North.

Redskin T.D.

With another fourth and 1 situation on CC's 14, Steve gained the required yardage and a couple more. Two plays later, Chuck Scheele tossed to Ken Barnett from 4 yards out to put North on the score board. The extra point attempt was good by Greg Lewis and the game was tied.

The Redskins refused to stop, though. The first play after the kickoff off a Central Catholic fumble and recovery by North's Jim Menseh gave the 'skins a first down on the Irish 34.

North went right to business with Roman Robles going for 11 around right end. The next play quarterback Chuck Scheele threw to Greg

Lewis, who ran to the 5. From there the going got rough.

With a fourth and 1, Sophomore Bill Cowan went off left tackle for the T.D. The extra point, which proved to be ever so important in the late stages of the game, was good, again by Greg Lewis, and North led 14-7.

Central Catholic started on their own 36 and marched to the North end zone just before the half ended. The Irish took their time scoring once more, taking 17 plays to drive 61 yards. Big plays were two passes from quarterback Don Didrick for 9 and 14 yards, and a 9 yard run by Bob Alfred that put CC on the one.

The next play, Didrick sneaked up the middle to pay dirt. The extra point attempt was no good, because of a high snap from center, that was fumbled by the Central Catholic holder. North Side managed only two plays after the kickoff before the half ended.

Second Half Action

The second half was a complete about face from the high scoring first half. North drove to the oppositions 6 before a fumble lost the ball for them. Central Catholic could not get past the 50 during the second half.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle for both teams, with North's defense definitely doing the better job, in preserving the lead, and the victory.

Elmhurst Victory

The Elmhurst Trojans scored two touchdowns late in the game to lengthen a small 13-12 lead and romp to a 26-12 win over North. The game was played at South Stadium before an unusually small gathering of North and Elmhurst rooters.

Elmhurst gained a quick 13-0 lead by scoring two touchdowns in the first period. North scored in the second period and the half ended with Elmhurst ahead 13-6.

During the third quarter North closed the gap to 13-12, but the Trojans tallied twice in the final quarter to clinch the victory.

Elmhurst used passes for their first two scores. A 42 yard pass play from John Hoover to Rick Hoopes got the first T.D. A 44 yard pass again from Hoover to Hoopes set up the Trojans second score. A few plays later, Hoover passed to fullback Greg Zeysing in the flat who ran 7 yards into the end zone.

Elmhurst completed their scoring in the fourth quarter. They received the ball on North's 24 after stopping the Redskins on downs. Greg Zeysing eventually went over from 1 for his second touch down of the game.

North fumbled the ball on the kick off and Elmhurst recovered on North's 28 and worked to the 2, where Jim Selzer went in to hit pay dirt.

In between Elmhurst scores, North made the game close. A pass from Chuck Scheele to Greg Lewis, who lateraled to Bill Cowan put North on Elmhurst's 14. Bob Bossard carried to the 3 and Jim Reeder scored from 2 yards out.

North also drove 85 yards to pay dirt highlighted by Bill Cowans 30 yard sprint around end to the end zone.

Sidelines

By Scott Kinsinger

For the past eight months, many people have concerned themselves with the eligibility of seven Redskin athletes.

Probably working the hardest on the eligibility is Principal Bill Anthis, who spent part of the Teachers' Institute in Indianapolis before the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA).

The long story can be an example for all athletes and potential athletes. Ineligibility arose in April. Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, called a special meeting of those boys who had tried out for the golf team.

Violated Amateur Standing

He explained that certain boys throughout the city had been ruled ineligible because they had violated their amateur standings in accepting merchandise golf prizes.

Mr. Traster then asked which boys in the group had accepted prizes in the last year. Seniors Bill Shumaker, Denny VanHouten, Phil Sower, and Steve Lash along with Juniors Claude Bobilya, and this writer were ruled ineligible for one calendar year. Phil Barclay, who was graduated, also fell under this ruling.

This ruling has removed these seven boys from all athletics for one year.

Bill Schumaker will not be able to participate in basketball after starting as a varsity guard for the last two years. Denny VanHouten has had to sit out football in his senior year after being one of the prospects for the starting line.

Steve Lash will not be given the opportunity to try out for the basketball team. Even though Claude Bobilya does not participate in any other sport but golf, he was denied the privilege of earning his letter by being on the golf team. Phil Sower will not be able to be on the golf team.

Phil Barclay was hoping to earn his first letter by making the golf team.

Declared Ineligible

Immediately after this meeting, a letter declared the boys ineligible and forfeited all the varsity basketball games in which Bill Schumaker participated and all of the reserve football and basketball games that this writer played.

Until the middle of August Dr. Anthis tried to appeal the ruling by setting appointments with the board of control. The board meeting for the month of May was devoted to the state track meet. The June meeting was dedicated to the first annual state baseball tournament.

In July Commissioner Phil Eskew took a month's vacation to Hawaii.

On August 17, Dr. Anthis, along with several other principals from this area met before the board of control to plead the case of the forty boys who had been ruled ineligible.

Nothing definite came of this meeting, except for the boards giving

permission to listening to individual cases of the boys involved.

On the following Tuesday, Dr. Anthis escorted Bill Shumaker and this writer before the board. Once again the cases were presented and the board was given the opportunity to ask questions. The board agreed that this ineligibility was wrong, but pointed out that they did not have the jurisdiction to declare the boys eligible.

No other meeting had been called until last week, when Dr. Anthis again appeared before the council to discuss the problem. This was done to little avail.

It now appears that North's seven boys will not be eligible until April of next year.

Penalty Too Harsh

This penalty is much too harsh. The prizes these boys have taken were small and the people who presented them were not aware of breaking the rules.

Prizes such as a \$10 putter, a pair of socks, a box lunch, and \$5 worth of golf balls, accepted during summer golf tournaments, have kept these boys from playing other athletics.

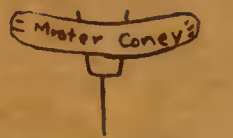
The story stresses the importance of being conscious of eligibility. Athletes not sure of the rules, should ask any coach or check the rule book in Mr. Traster's office to make sure they are not violating any.

J.V.'s lose to Luers, tie Bulldogs to end losing season: 3-4-3

In the last two weeks the Junior Varsity has played a 13-6 setback against Bishop Luers and a 6-6 tie with New Haven.

On Oct. 23, the 'Skins played Luers in a hard-fought, hard-nosed game. North jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter with a touchdown by Jim Harrison on an end pass. Luers came back in the fourth quarter by recovering a North lateral for a TD and an end sweep to win the game 13-6.

Last Monday night, the reserves played another well-fought game with New Haven. In the middle of the third quarter the Bulldogs fumbled and linebacker Gary Clark recovered and ran 80 yards for pay dirt. New Haven made their score in the fourth quarter with an off-tackle run. This 6-6 tie was the last game for the Reserves, leaving their record at 3-4-3.



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Redskins study with added spirit during this week

Mr. Steve Timler's English 5 classes were recently assigned a 200 word topic of two paragraphs. They are also studying how to get rid of clichés and improve their vocabulary.

Mrs. Alice Nushbaum's geometry classes are studying the processes of deduction and proof.

Mr. Alvin Harris' music classes are starting to read in their books by Copeland.

Mr. Willard Holloway is starting his sophomore choir on Thanksgiving and Christmas songs. Mr. Holloway added that he has never let his beginning choir sing in the Thanksgiving or Christmas programs, but he thinks they are good enough and he might try them.

Mr. Robert Pugh is having his English students periods 3 and 6 work on short stories. His periods 1, 6 and 7 classes are starting a unit on Europe.

Mrs. Anna Brudney's English classes are writing paragraphs. The Debate Club had its first meeting October 11 and decided to have their meetings once every two weeks. They are going to have a workshop and do some reading.

Mr. Gordon Reynard's drafting classes, being taught by Mr. Darryle Congo, are studying orthographic projection. This is the drawing of objects from different views. Mr. Congo reports that the classes are doing very well.

Mr. James R. Lewinski's English classes periods 1 and 2 are studying the play, while period 6 and 7 are studying the short story. In his seminar class Carol Triplett gave a report on the Russian symbolist poet Sennida Hippus, and Cora Thompson reported on the plays of George Bernard Shaw.

Mr. James Purkiser's advanced dramatics class is presently producing radio plays. His beginning class is studying the history of the theatre.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's period 1 French class has been learning a new dialogue.

They have been issued new paper-back texts.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's sophomore physical education class saw a movie and learned a little about the history of bowling. They are using plastic pins and balls and setting them up in the girls' gym.

Woodwind Quintet entertains sophs

Fort Wayne Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet was featured at the Allied Arts assembly for sophomores.

The assembly was a part of the required fine arts course studied by all sophomores.


"Passacaille" by Barthe was the opening selection. Along with other various selections, the quintet performed two of Joseph Haydn's works, "Divertiments" and "Presto". Flutist Marjorie Cipriano introduced the other members of the quintet, Sue Schuessler, oboe; Tullio Tutrinolle, French horn; Sonia Sessler, bassoon; and Tom Rose, clarinet.

Mr. David Platt organized the assembly.

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"The boys going out for wrestling this year are getting their physicals ready and are weighing in," says rookie coach Mr. Donald Hunter.

Mr. John Heath's reading classes have started to work on the Shadowscope, a machine that focuses a band of light down the page at a regulated speed. Students must read a paper-back book on the shadowscope by the end of the semester.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes are now working on concurrent forces and their effects, including the study of equilibrants and how to solve for them.

In the lab, specific gravity labs have been completed, as well as experiments on the force of a column of water.

Mrs. Delores Klocke worked with the sophomores and juniors taking the PSAT test. She instructed them on how to fill out the form given. She also has been giving seniors college prep tests and advising them on different colleges to attend.

Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes are doing timed paragraphs.

Having completed a study of the Punic Wars, Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes have moved on to a study of the Roman Empire.

Miss Laura Federspiel reports to us that her third period Collage staff has been visiting downtown and the Glenbrook Mall for descriptive observations.

Her second year Spanish classes have been collecting information for reports on the Spanish speaking countries. These will be oral reports. Her English classes took a test on the short stories they have been studying.

Steve Krause scored the only A+ on this test.

Ripplette spikes are initiated

Red knee socks and white bobby socks were just a part of the new Ripplettes "spike" period. Each girl had to wear one red sock and one white bobby sock for one day. The girls also had to wear a sign saying, "I am a new Ripplette" for a period of three weeks, according to Becky Pieper, secretary-treasurer of the Ripplettes.

To become a member of the synchronized swimming team, the girls had a training period of several weeks. At the end of this time, those who displayed good skills, character, attitudes, and adaptability were chosen.

The new Ripplettes include Linda Covey, Debby Kieler, Valerie Harper, Sara Klotin, Anne Johnson, Anna Swink, Laurel Yingst, Doris Wagner, Linda Ceiling, Renate Worsantadt.

Also Barb Knuth, Karen Drew, Beth Hayes, Debi Collinson, Sherry Nine, and Barb Ross.

On the agenda so far for the Ripplettes is a program Wednesday on back-to-school night, and watershow on April 10 and April 11.

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Mr. John DeYoung's English classes are reading "Silas Marner." Mr. DeYoung has discussions every day about the chapters the students have read for homework.

Mr. Charles Phillips' period 2 typing class has been doing longer time writings.

Mr. Paul Lemke's first year Spanish class, at the students' request, had a three-day review of all verb tenses and moods. They feel that the review will facilitate their self-expression in Spanish.

They were recently rated in the lab on their competence in pronunciation, phrasing, intonation, speed of reading, rhythm, and stress. Among the best students are Barb Lotter, Mary Armstrong, Terry Macy, Leslie Sells, Don Sherman, and Mary Wert.

Yvonne Gutierrez, a sophomore, has joined the third year class, skipping second year. She will often serve as a model of contemporary usage for the whole class. Mr. Lemke reports. Roman Robles serves in a similar way in the first year class, period 6.

Mr. Robert Edwards' beginning woodwork classes have finished their practice exercises and are starting their main projects.

His advanced classes are working on projects. One of the students, Randy Crist, has finished a turntable cover for Mr. DeYoung's electronic equipment.

Mr. Charles Clark's algebra classes are studying equations.

Mr. Duane Rowe's beginning typing classes are practicing three-minute timed writings. All classes have finished their projects of typing five times each 26 sentences which stressed each letter of the alphabet.

"Victory on Mount Everest" is the first non-fiction story Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's junior English classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, are reading in their study of non-fiction literature.


Mrs. Spoolstra's periods 4 and 7 classes are individually giving reports on characters in "Canterbury Tales" as a part of their study of the medieval period.

Mr. Clive Wert's electricity and motors students have been busy working on circuits and engines.


Electricity classes have been studying Ohm's Law, which deals with series and parallel circuits. "They have also been learning how to control the amounts of power in a circuit," said Mr. Wert.

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engines and how to assemble them and disassemble them has been the job of the motors classes. They have been studying rear axle design and how it works.

Mrs. Jackie Wernuth's general business classes have been learning good check-writing procedures; how to fill out check stubs, check registers, and checks, and how to prevent errors in balancing.

Her typing classes are working on timed writings and the numbers on the keyboard.

Mr. Ronald Certain is teaching his world history classes of the golden age of Greece. Those receiving A+ on a test are Sharon Carpenter, Carol Sherman, Marsha Kessler and Amanda Lusk.

His economics classes are studying supply and demand and will soon study elasticity.

Mr. Fred Humphrey's English 3 classes are reading "Silas Marner." His senior classes are beginning a unit on short stories.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's junior U.S. history classes are working on the

development of government structures and have seen a film on the making of the Constitution.

Mrs. Ann Brudney's English classes are studying development of types of sentences. They are getting ready for a test.

Mrs. Janet Weber reports that her Latin 3 students are reviewing verbs. Recently they took one test on irregular verbs, and one on all verbs.

Her Latin 5 class had a final test on the play, "Aulularia." The best scores on this test were attained by Betsy Hein, Bob Bossard, John Barnes, and Patty Antonides. This class has also been studying the Roman government during the years of the Republic.

Her Latin 7 classes had a quiz on Book I of the Aeneid. Highest scores were made by Steve Aiken, Richard McKee, Tina Carboni, Dave Burns, Mary Chappius, and Janet Olofson.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra gave her junior English classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, an essay test on short stories. Susan McDermott and Patti Sheets

received A's on the test. Other high scores were achieved by Tom Cole, Bill Cope, Mike Meyer, Theresa O'Brien, Phyllis McCarty, Linda Irving, Rick Yoder, and Steve Howenstine.

Junior English classes of Mrs. Spoolstra, periods 4, and 7, are finishing their study of "Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer. On a recent test, Barbara Lotter, Linda Sanders, Judy Sower, and Kevin Williams, each received an A+.

Mr. Duane Rowe's four beginning typing classes are learning how to use the numbers on the keyboard. The students are continuing three-minute timed writings.

The sophomore girls gym classes of Miss Kathleen Sparks and Mrs. Lynn Beer are studying bowling techniques and are starting to practice bowling. Six pound balls are used. Each ball has two sets of fingerholes, one for people with large hands and the other for people with small hands. A second filmstrip of the series has also been shown to each class.

Elmhurst wins Sectional, Tipton captures Regional as Blakley qualifies for State

The twenty-first annual State Cross Country Meet will be held tomorrow at the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis.

Regional winners from New Castle, Bloomington, LaPorte, and Fort Wayne will compose this years running of the two mile course.

The winning school will receive a state championship trophy. Medals will be given to team members of the schools finishing in the first five places.

Sectional Action
Junior Tom Blakley placed third in the Regional Cross Country Meet last Saturday. Tom will be North's only representative in tomorrow's State Meet.

Blakley reached the Regionals by

placing third in the Sectional at Shoaft Park on Oct. 21.

The Elmhurst Trojans captured the Sectional Meet by defeating the other 18 team entries. New Haven and Snider also qualified their teams for the Regional.

Snider nosed out the Redskins, who finished fourth, by a few points.

Even though North did not qualify for the Regionals, the runners ran a commendable race.

Sophomore Bill Loechner finished in eighth place, barely missing the top five runners who advanced to the Regional.

Neil Anderson had just recovered from an illness and was unable to run at his top performance. Bill Blosser was spiked in the foot at

the beginning of the race and was unable to run a good race.

The Regional Meet was also held at Shoaft Park with North being the host school.

Chuck Baker of Elkhart was the favored individual runner for the meet but he barely qualified for the State by finishing fifth after leading for the first half of the race.

Tipton won the meet by edging out Elmhurst. The two teams finished in a tie through the first five runners, but Tipton was declared the champion by placing their sixth man higher than the Trojans. Elkhart also will go to State by placing third in the Regionals.

Steve Kelley of Elmhurst was the individual winner.



"Labor was prior to capital, but property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, and is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

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Abraham Lincoln.

THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 9

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, November 10, 1967

Price 10 Cents

Distributive education clubs observe National DECA Week

The Distributive Education Clubs of America are observing DECA Week.

Tuesday Mr. Phillips and DE students, Sharon Dovey and Tom Bair were on Conference Call from 1:30 until 2:30 on WKJG to discuss distributive education.

Other Schools Participate

Members of South Side's DE program, under supervision of

Mr. William Ray, will do a show on WOWO Sunday for DECA Week. WGL will have a special on Monday given by Central's DE students under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lowmehart. The News-Sentinel is writing a feature concerning distributive education which will probably appear in Saturday's paper, according to Mr. Phillips.

Next week DECA will sponsor a booth at the Coliseum for the American Manufacturers Society.

DECA Develops Leaders

Distributive Education is a program of instruction which centers around marketing, merchandising, and management. DECA is the program of youth activity relating to DE, and is designed to develop future leaders of marketing and distribution. It is the only national youth organization operating through the public schools to attract young people to careers in those areas, explains Mr. Phillips.

He continues that DE is a "three prong program; consisting of classroom, on the job, and club" work.

Seniors Dismissed

Senior members are dismissed from school after third period so they can report for at least 15 hours of work per week.

Several are working in department stores, dime stores, shoe stores, and supermarkets. Mr. Phillips mentions that George Fitzgerald is working in the advertising department at a local store and is "possibly the first high school student in Fort Wayne to have an ad which he drew up himself run in the newspaper."

Mr. Phillips Attends Meetings

Mr. Phillips explains that he gets finished with his work at school at 11:00. Then he attends meetings once a week with other DE consultants to coordinate the program. He also meets with the employers to see how each student is progressing.

Outside activities of DECA members include attending the State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, selling zip code directories and calendars for a fund-raising campaign, and participating in regional contests.

Contests Vary

Contests include the fields of ad layout and copy writing, display judging, job interviewing, public speaking, sales demonstrating, distribution manuals, and marketing.

In the spring each school has an employer and employee banquet,

says Mr. Phillips, for those involved in DECA. The banquet is a means of thanking the employers.

To become involved in DE a student must apply with the instructor, Mr. Phillips, take special tests, and become employed. Each DE student receives grades, one from his employer and one from his teacher for classroom work. These grades are not combined. Each student receives two credits per semester for DE.

Marine talks to history classes on life, problems in Viet Nam

Marine Sergeant and past North Side student, James B. Hayes recently returned from duty in Vietnam and visited Miss Vicki Jornod's history classes to tell them of his experiences in the war.

"Depending on the area you are in," he said, "you have to watch out for the Viet Cong all the time. If you are in Saigon, then usually you watch at night for terrorists who bomb hotels and public buildings. Most Viet Cong do their fighting at night, but you have to be ready anytime."

He Sees Two Rockets

"I remember that one time I woke up at about three in the morning,

just in time to see two rockets flying over my head. Since I was sleeping in the open there wasn't any cover I could take, except to hit the ground. In two seconds my whole life passed before me, and all I could think was that this was it, the end."

"Most of the men live on food rations," he said. "We have plenty to eat, but it tastes awful. You close your eyes and pray when you eat it. The armed services discourage Americans from eating in restaurants there because there are so many terrorists around."

Spun Glass In Food

"A guy will go in, order a cold, good Coke, and five minutes later, he's dead because someone has put spun glass into the drink. They do it to all food, including fish, parsnip, and any kind of drink."

"We had a Rice Paddy Sally for awhile," he laughed, "similar to Tokyo Rose. Later some girl called Hanoi Hannah came on, and in between her propaganda speeches she played rock and roll music."

Guys Grow Up Fast

"A young guy who goes to Viet-

nam really grows up fast," he continued. "I was pretty wild when I went, but when I came back my mother didn't know me. I just didn't spend the whole night out or do crazy things."

"People are always complaining about something. If they have nothing else to complain about, they get mad about the weather. Since I've been in Vietnam, I'll never complain about anything in the U.S. People just don't know how good they have it. In Vietnam we can't even drink

water because it's so contaminated."

No Electricity

"The towns are all very backward. The only places with electricity are the military bases. Children over there start school at the age of two, but by the time they are five or six, most of them have never been to school once."

He told the classes that the body count of dead Viet Cong is the only way the U.S. has of knowing how many of the enemy are killed. "Even that is an estimate," he said, "because the Viet Cong pull the bodies back and hide them just to ruin the count."

Men Like USO Shows

The men like the USO shows very much, he stressed. He revealed that he had slept two nights on the ground to see the show Ann Margaret and Nancy Sinatra were in. "Pin-ups of girls like them seem to be the biggest morale boosters," he laughed.

"I was shaking in my boots the day I first saw Vietnam. I was wet, tired, and sleepy, and I was really expecting something big. I felt sure that the second I stepped out of the boat some Viet Cong was going to run up and shoot me right away. The only thing I saw was monkeys swinging through the trees. I was really disappointed because I didn't get shot at."

Weather Hinders Most

"The weather," he said, "is what hinders the men most, especially this time of year when the monsoon, or rainy season, comes. During the day it is very hot and very humid."

"Sickness and disease is another major problem they have to cope with. The mosquitoes and insects are terrible. They're everywhere. Some of the mosquitoes are up to six inches long."

Sergeant Hayes stayed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hayes, at 2724 Kenwood during his leave, and Wednesday reported to a Marine base in California where he will stay until he is eligible for his discharge in 60 to 90 days.

Conflicts, crimes to be discussed at new seminars

Leadership seminars will be different this year, according to Jeff Wentz, committee chairman of the new programs. Sessions will be centered on community and world problems such as crimes and civil rights.

"By 1975, 50 per cent of the people in the U.S. will be under 25 years of age. These people will need a voice in society," says Jeff. The purpose of the program is to inform and encourage participation by youth in the whole of society.

Jeff Plans For Speakers

Jeff hopes to have E. Ross Adair, fourth Congressional Representative of Indiana, speak on the problems of the nation. Graham Richard, graduated from North Side in 1965, may lecture on "What Can Be Done for Society." Graham is presently attending Princeton University.

"This is not just for leaders," informs Jeff. "It's especially for students who aren't going to college."

Conduct No Discussions

Meetings will be held at night. No group discussions will be conducted after lectures because "students left after the speakers finished talking last year," says Jeff. Students may talk personally to speakers, however.

"Jeff and I realized that the problems of last year's seminars was that the topics were centered around a small group, and students found it hard to find the real value of them," says Elaine Gerding, co-chairman. She says by making this year's topics more suitable to the students' needs, more students will participate.

"I want more people to start speaking out for themselves and their rights," urges Elaine.

Jeff does not know when the seminars will begin meeting.

Club Council buys Indian new costume

North's Indian, Ron Mendenhall, who performs before home games, will be getting a new costume, according to Scott Kissinger, Club Council president.

The costume is made of white cloth that closely resembles suede leather but can be cleaned and is more serviceable, according to Mr. James Purkhiser. The costume is fringed in red and has fancy trim he adds. Mr. Purkhiser says LaSioux Indian in New York City is making an authentic short headress for Brooks-Van Horne Costume Company in Philadelphia, from whom North is purchasing the costume.

Mr. Donald Coleman said that Club Council is in charge of buying the costume. Each club has been asked to pledge money according to Mr. Coleman. He said that four clubs have pledged: JCL, \$10; Ripplettes, \$20; Club A, \$30; and Student Council, \$10. Alumni and patrons have contributed \$6.50.

Mr. Purkhiser and Dr. Bill Anthis are credited with the original idea of having an Indian.



JUNIOR POWER — Gary Parkerson, School Spirit Committee chairman, presents spirit trophy to junior class president, Bob Bossard. The trophy was awarded to the junior class for winning the spirit competition between classes.

Training choir reorganized; includes officers, committees

Mr. Willard Holloway and Mr. Alvin Harris have combined training choir into one class. In this way, the students are able to work together and learn the songs in one group instead of two classes as in previous years.

Officers have been elected in this class because of the large number of students. The officers are: Mike Jacoby, president; Tim Lockwood, vice president; Doug Brown and Sharman Harter, secretaries.

Committees Formed

Three committees have also been formed: the property crew, the publicity committee, and the library committee. These committees help delegate time-consuming responsibilities.

The property crew is led by chairman Keith Showalter and Dean Melchi. Their assistants are Bill Junk, Jim Harrison, Randy LaVine, Dale Collins, Terry Beck, Gary Bly, Denny Martin, and Pat Falvy. Their job is

remodeling the music stands from the risers and making sure a seat is available for each student.

Publicity Members Help

The publicity committee members are Randy Harter, Karel Hunt, Steve Heininger, Cindy Lehrman, and Nancy Gaunt. Anah Radatz, the chairman says, "The publicity committee's main interest is to tell people what's happening in choir."

The main jobs of the librarians are distributing and collecting music, filing, and cataloging all music. The members are Barb Greene and Bridgett Stuckey, chairmen; Ricky Gutermuth, Sandy Fick, Teresa Stummer, Nancy Wise, Debby Richard, and Karen Hiatt.

Mike Jacoby, president, comments, "I think electing officers and forming committees has really organized us and we're all working hard to make this the best training choir ever at North."

Class of '66 helps finance faculty lounge

Payment for redecorating the faculty women's lounge has been completed with the assistance of last year's senior class which donated \$100 toward the project, according to Mrs. Janet Weber, head of the lounge committee with Miss Marjorie Bell. The redecorating included laying new tile, painting, and purchasing new furniture for the lounge.



SENIORS, ARE YOU WITH US? — Senior boy cheerleaders Dan Dager, Mike McClue, and Wade Adams urge seniors to do their part of the yelling at the pep rally.

Key Club to visit Kiwanis meetings

Representatives of the Period 5 Key Club are planning to attend all the Fort Wayne and New Haven area Kiwanis Club meetings once a month. They will be attending the meetings in order to keep in touch with their father clubs and thus keep well informed of the possible projects open to the club.

Earlier this year the club has participated in National Key Club Week, decorated a car and made posters for the bonfire, painted the stadium seats, taken people to the polls who were unable to get there any other way, and visited seven area Kiwanis Club meetings.

"This year the Period 5 Key Club is going all out to serve the school, community, and people in general," comments president Dave Burns. "The club is presently working very enthusiastically on a clothing drive for the children of Appalachia which is so far a great success."

Z, Key Clubs trick or treat for UNICEF

Z Club collected \$148.19 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund during Halloween. Members of Key Club acted as escorts for the girls.

The area they canvassed was: period 4, Centiville Village Apartments; period 5, Parnell Park Apartments; and period 6, the neighborhood surrounding North Side.

Members of period 4 Z Club that participated were Betsy Hein, Connie Salud, Lois McKathnie, Becky Glock, Beth Brinker, Becky Brown, Eddie Lou Meisner, and Sandy Sowers.

Period 4 Key Club escorts were Jon Moser, Steve Tagtmeyer, Ted Davis, Doug Friend, Karl Wall, Robbie Chappius, Reid Nelson, and Dan Dager.

Period 5 Z Club participants were Karen Scheele, Joan Halbert, Katie Morris, Laurie Schrey, Debbie Gehring, Pam Smead, Debbie Jones, and Jenny Nelson.

Escorts from period 5 Key Club were Wade Adams, John Albright, Doug Barclay, John Andrews, J. K. Harper, Roman Robles, Jim Cassell, Roger Cole, and Dan Lockwood.

Period 6 Z Club was represented by Linda McKathnie, Maureen Moylon, Pam Stafford, Joy Swogger, and Debbie Davis.

Don Houts, Bill Hinga, and Tim Beck were the escorts from period 6 Key Club.

North Side hosts city-wide clinic for cheerleaders

Cheerleaders from the city's junior and senior high schools have been invited to attend a city-wide cheerleading clinic at North Side Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This includes reserve cheerleaders.

North Side sponsored the event last year also, and over 100 attended then, according to Mrs. Lynn Beer, a sponsor for the clinic. The other sponsor is Mrs. Patricia Light.

Molly Sapp, a varsity cheerleader from Michigan State will instruct the girls on form and poise, and teach them four new cheers, Mrs. Beer said. The girls will then break into groups and present individual cheers in front of the other cheerleaders. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Everyone gets in spirit for final week of season

Way back in September when Student Council's plans for a homecoming went awry, an editorial was printed criticizing the Council's lack of preparation and organization for the affair. We urged them to check things through in order "to make sure Spirit Week goes off well." Apparently they did this, and more, because Spirit Week was a booming success.

The dozens of signs, banners, and posters painted not only by the Student Council, but by many homerooms proved everyone was willing to work for spirit. The purchase of "Beat Snider" buttons showed that Spirit Week was no small operation. The Thursday night bonfire, girl's football game, and cheering was both rousing and imaginative.

The grand finale was Friday afternoon's pep session. The cheers were louder than ever and the competition for the class spirit trophy was fierce. The new wrinkle of awarding a traveling trophy to the class with the most spirit is a good idea, but we would hate to make the decision on who gets it!

There was a fine crowd on hand despite the weather Friday night. The only thing missing was a North Side victory, but the game was well-played.

Congratulations to all who made it a very "spirited" week!

When 'doing your own thing' don't block others' rights

The hippies say "you've got to do your own thing." They advocate individualism and stress the importance of "being yourself." According to them, society's convention should not influence what a person decides to do with his life.

To prove it, they wear bells on their ankles, dirty clothes, and flowers in their long hair.

No one should interfere with someone else's life's decisions. Neither should anyone force a person to conform to ideals which are not his own.

Every person, as an individual, has the right to "do his own thing," and "doing his own thing" means being himself, doing what he does best, doing what he likes, and getting personal satisfaction from it.

Every individual has the right to break away from society's conventions, and society has the obligation to accept this right.

If wearing flowers in his hair helps a person to be himself, then society really has no objection, as long as the person does not try to force it on someone else, because he loses this right if "doing his own thing" means that an individual is going to interfere with someone else's right to do his own thing.

How good is our education?

This is American Education Week.

We hear a lot about the value of an education in America and how well our educational system works today.

But actually how good is the education we receive?

This year North Side will be evaluated by the North Central Conference as it has been in the past. The North Central Conference is comprised of representatives of schools from all over the Midwest. They will spend a week watching, listening, and experiencing life at North.

The last time they were here, this school received a top rating. They concluded that students here receive as good an education as can be received anywhere.

We believe this still holds true, but we will know for sure this spring when we receive the new evaluation.

Bookshelf gives North college air, says advisor



PICKING OUT — These Redskins select paperback books from the Bookshelf in the cafeteria. The Bookshelf is run by members of Miss Laura Federspiel's Collage class.

Rare stamps and gypsy keep Jan on the move

"It was great!" exclaims senior Jan Kubinec while reminiscing about her trip to Europe three summers ago.

Jan, along with her mother and brother, spent a month touring Spain, Portugal, Italy, and France.

"We had a wonderful time," Jan continued enthusiastically. "We happened to be at the Vatican about the time of Pope John's death, and we were able to see him lying in state. We also got some stamps which were printed only for about two or three days at the time of the Pope's death. They're very rare."

Jan also remembers being awakened in Rome at 11 a.m. by a parade. "They have parades there all the time," she explains. "I never did find out what that one was for."

In Spain Jan met a gypsy who followed her around for a while. "He kept asking me who I was and where I was from. I told him I couldn't tell him and that I couldn't stop, but he kept at it. I never did talk to him."

Besides Europe, brown-haired Jan has visited most of the states, including Alaska and Canada, "about five times and each time to a different place."

In Alaska her family acquired a large wolfskin souvenir. "It's just a raw skin, but it's huge," Jan explains that it is so big that it can't be mounted.

Jan and her family experienced a rather unusual incident while traveling in Alaska. "We were driving along about 100 miles from nowhere," she says, "when we hit a rut in the road and the car wouldn't start. We had to stay with some strangers for two days until the car could be repaired. This happened very close to the Arctic Circle, and it's beautiful up there," Jan explains.

"The 'Bookshelf,'" says advisor Miss Laura Federspiel, "is a great opportunity for students and a rather collegiate." She also feels that it is almost an experiment in high schools.

The "Bookshelf" which is open during both lunch periods, gives students a chance to buy many books in paperback form. Students in Miss Federspiel's Collage class, along with a few other volunteers, sell the books. These books include various types and range from 40 cents to \$1.25. The money is used to publish the Collage.

Order Any Book

Students may order any book they want. "We try to choose those books the students need in class and those that both they and teachers request," says Miss Federspiel. Orders are filled on Monday which is usually when sales are highest. Sales range from 15-50 a day, depending on the stock.

Miss Federspiel feels that "Peanuts", "Animal Farm", short stories, and the new non-fiction books are selling best. Those books which don't sell are sent back.

Miss Federspiel says she wasn't exactly sure what to expect in the way of sales since this is her first year at North Side but she is very pleased. She says, "The books are selling better than last year. So far the sales have been higher."

Latin taught on oral basis

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin classes are being taught by a new method this year. Although she is not using the Encyclopedia Britannica Program as Mrs. Ramona Ransburg and Mr. Paul Lemke are, "Latin is being taught through a programmed learning course," says Mrs. Weber.

She explains that a Britannica Program has been developed for Latin but because it would have to be taught on a city-wide basis, "nothing has been done yet at North."

Course On Trial Basis

This course is presently being used on a trial basis at Anderson on the junior high level. Mrs. Weber saw the program demonstrated and explained it at a summer workshop.

Her classes are using the language labs to drill on grammar and pronunciation. They are learning dialogues "so they realize that the language can be spoken."

Mr. Frederick Veidt's Russian and German classes are "trying to use more of an oral approach," he remarks. No new program has been developed in German yet, but he says he may use the modern methods when they are developed.

Durbin died in accident

Monday evening, sophomore Thomas Durbin was killed in a bicycle-car accident. He was a student in Mr. Clive Wert's homeroom 134. He was a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church. His mother is a cook at North Side.

Frances Plumanns Fund established by MLC

Establishing a fund in memory of Miss Frances Plumanns, former language department head, will become a project of the Modern Language Club, according to Sue Cochran, president of MLC.

Miss Plumanns died October 29. She taught 23 years at North Side and was a sponsor of MLC for three years. She was also a senior counselor for eight years.

Dr. Bill Anthis and Mr. Paul Lemke, Spanish teacher, served as pall bearers.



Miss Frances Plumanns

Sue Loisel collects old dolls, ukelele in family travels to Japan, 45 states

Having a father in the Air Force has given senior Sue Loisel the chance to visit about forty-five states and Japan. She explains that her family goes wherever the Air Force sends them.

When Sue was four years old, she and her parents went to Japan. They stayed at Johnston Air Force Base near Yokoda. Sue explains that she doesn't remember much, but that life on the base was very American. "Japan was very crowded," she recalls.

"There were temples just like in travel folders," Sue remembers, adding, "We had to take our shoes off before we could go into them."

Sue says that they ate the Japanese dish of rice and raw fish, which her parents say was very good.

Alaska and a few of the New England states are the only states Sue and her family haven't visited. Out of the 15 or 20 states she has lived in Sue likes Hawaii the best. "Everyone was just great there," she says. Besides the friendly people Sue liked the weather and the surfing.

Sue says that her family has saved a ukelele, a drum, and several pictures from Hawaii. She adds that they plan to go back there next summer.

Four and a half years in Virginia is Sue's longest stay anywhere. She says that she only lived in Florida for three or four months.

Finds Good Everywhere

Sue says she wouldn't like to forget any of the states she has visited. "There's something good everywhere you go," she comments, "all you have to do is find it."

Sue has lived in Fort Wayne about fourteen months now. She recommends that everyone travel as much as he possibly can.

Glaylor contrasts American, Iranian teenagers

Since Iranian exchange student Glaylor Vahid has been in the United States, the main difference she has noticed between American teenagers and Iranian teenagers is the amount of freedom which American teenagers have.

"In my country," she says, "no one is allowed to date. The girls and the boys study in separate schools. The girls wear uniforms, and their counselors at school have authority about determining what they do even outside of school. A girl is punished in a very bad way for dating or being seen alone with a boy."

Glaylor Plans No Dates

"I do not plan to date while I am in the United States," she adds, "because I want to try to maintain my own country's customs."

According to Glaylor, a girl does not need to know to much about a boy to get married to him. She says, "A boy meets a girl in a group or at a party and then if he likes her he goes to her parents and asks her hand in marriage. If the girl and the parents agree, they marry, but first there are many arguments about the price of the ring and the wedding party."

Divorce For No Reason

Glaylor says that before the King's Revolution a man could divorce his wife without any reason at all. "Now everyone can't get divorced that easily," she comments. "Also, before, a man could have four wives, but now he cannot have more than one."

"The marriage ceremony is very different from that in the United States, and the wedding party is very important. A boy may work all his life and then spend all the money on his wedding party. Even the poor people try to have a large party."

"The couple invites all their friends

and relatives. It is a very large party. They make cakes and cookies and spend a lot of money on other kinds of foods."

The bride wears a white dress to be married in Iran, just as in the United States. "After she dresses, her attendants hand her a mirror, a comb, and a Koran. The Koran is comparable to the Bible. She appears before her husband-to-be and the wedding party. She is asked if she wants to marry him, and when she replies that she does, then they are married."

Iranian Schools Harder

Glaylor thinks that Iranian schools have a much "harder" curriculum than American schools. She says, "We have so many more subjects to take that we don't have time to have clubs and activities like in American schools. Most Iranian schools don't have any clubs, although some try to have them, and many would like them. However, the kids just don't have time."

In her country, Glaylor says that the emphasis on studying is much more stressed than it is here. She explained that people there believe that school is just a place for learning, and clubs are not included in that category.

Study As Much As Possible

"Since we don't have the activities you do," she says, "we have to think about other things, and that is mostly studying. It is always emphasized strongly that you must go to school, study and learn as much as you can, get a better education, and go to college."

Glaylor also noticed the differences in the way of life between the two countries. She laughed, "I have a very nice impression of older women here. In Iran the women forget about

taking care of themselves after they are about thirty or forty. They don't think about dressing nice, or wearing red dresses."

Young Girls Wear Red

She explained that in Iran only young girls wear red. She remarked, "It is very strange to see old ladies in red. Also, in Iran, older ladies get very bad-tempered, but the kindness of the ladies here is not like any I have ever found in any of the countries I have been to in Europe. The kindness of all the American people is very good. Everyone is cooperative, especially to foreigners."

She lamented, however, that people in Iran don't have a very nice

impression of the American people. She said, "They all think that the United States is a kind of immoral society, and that the young people especially, are too free."

Family Relationship Different

Glaylor says that the family relationship is very different also. "In Iran," she says, the husband is always the head of the household.

"The men want a lot of superiority, so the couple can't have such a nice relationship as they do here. In Iran there is a kind of coldness between the husband and the wife because of this."

In most of the lower classes where people are not very educated the men are given even more superior powers over his family," she adds. "The husband always orders everybody else what to do."

Girls Have Early Curfew

Glaylor admits that the teenagers do have places where they can go and dance as teenagers do here, but "most towns don't permit places like that," she said. "The people don't want the girls to go and stay with or be around boys for three or four hours. Even if the girls do get to go, they must be home by 9 o'clock. This is the time that all people my age must be in, unless they are with their parents or their parents know they are staying at a friend's house."

One thing which Glaylor noticed was unusual about the United States was that the dresses here are much longer than in Iran. "In Iran," she says, "the skirts are very short, because this is the style in Europe right now. Iranian girls tend to follow the Western European trends closely. American styles are not very different from European except in the length."

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Redskin skaters tryout for Pepsi's hockey team

The Fort Wayne Pepsi Komet hockey team recently held their annual tryouts at the Memorial Coliseum.

Four North Side skaters tried out for this year's squad. They were Kirk Butler, Dave Ankenbruck, Jim McGuire, and Craig Colpitts.

The opening tryouts began on Oct. 10, with 39 boys trying to make the 17-man squad.

The practice sessions lasted two hours, four days a week, immediately after the Komets finished their practices.

The sessions began with calisthenics, which consisted of push ups, leg lifts, and wind sprints all done in ice skates. A brief scrimmage ended all practices.

Of the Redskins trying out, only Kirk Butler, a goalie, has been placed on call. If an injury should occur to one of the regular goal tenders, Kirk would be called back to play.

The Pepsi Komets play their games immediately after the regular Komets IHL game. The Pepsis are open to any boy 15 years of age or older.

Rookie wrestling coach shapes team for tough schedule

Quickness, competitive spirit, and over-all ability makes up a wrestler who will go very far claims Norths rookie wrestling coach, Don Hunter. Wrestling is one of the fastest growing sports in America. Like any other sport, wrestling is competitive and the boys competing in it are out to win and to show their ability.

Even though many boys compete, wrestling may be considered an individual effort as well as a team effort. Each boy competes with other boys of his same weight division and will score points for his team if he wins or ties his match. The most points compiled by any one team wins the meet.

The boys compete in 12 divisions, which are: (by weight) 95 division, 103, 112, 120, 127, 130, 138, 154, 165, 180 and over 180 pounds is considered the heavyweights. The weight of each department will increase two pounds in January and one pound in February. The reason for is the boys grow a little during their trainings and to stay in their class the weights must be put up.

Just like in other sports, there is a state meet. Before qualifying for the state, the wrestlers must win the matches in the sectionals and the regionals.

Mr. Hunter said wrestling is a strenuous sport and the boys will have to sacrifice a lot during their training and many habits at home. "That boy was bigger than me" is a common statement, says Mr. Hunter. The boys cannot say this because all are put in the same class according to their weight. Coach Hunter noted that any boy willing to train like an athlete and to try his best may come out.

This year's schedule is as follows:

December

- 5 South Side
- 7 Central
- 12 Decatur
- 19 East Noble

January

- 4 Concordia
- 6 Tournay at New Haven
- 9 New Haven
- 11 Warsaw
- 16 Manchester
- 18 Snider
- 20 Goshen Tourney
- 25 Elmhurst

February

- 3 Sectional
- 10 Regional
- 17 State

**ROGERS
FRIENDLY
MARKETS**

8 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS



TRYOUTS — Senior Jim McGuire is shown warming up for one of his nightly tryouts for the Pepsi Komet hockey team. Besides Jim, three other Redskins tried for a spot on this year's 17-man team.

Komet veteran Repka to start tenth season

Lionel Repka, veteran defensive man, is starting his tenth year for the Fort Wayne Komets hockey team.

Born in Edmonton Alberta, Canada, Lionel started out in hockey playing in Bantam, Midget, and Juvenile leagues much like our three Park Board leagues in Fort Wayne. He later went on to play Junior A, an amateur league for boys under 20, with the Edmonton Oil Kings. They won the Memorial Cup symbolic of being Junior A champions of Canada. Thirteen players on this team later turned pro.

Repka started his pro career with Seattle Washington in the Western Hockey League. He played with them for three years. He also played for a short while with Detroit in the National Hockey League. He then joined the Komets.

This will be his tenth season with the K's, although he did retire briefly last year to open a donut shop in Canada. Lionel said he came back to Fort Wayne because both of his sons were born here and he wanted to make his home in this city.

Choo-choo, as his mates and loyal fans call him, had his best year with the K's in 1965-66 when he scored 80 points on 14 goals and 66 assists.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis heads committee to evaluate Bosse

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, will be chairman of the North Central visiting committee evaluating Evansville Bosse High School Tuesday through Friday.

Dr. Anthis and the 12 members of the committee will check Bosse's self-evaluation to see if they have been objective.

The three main duties Dr. Anthis will assume as chairman are assigning the committees, talking with the student body about the purpose of the evaluation, and making the final reports.

Dr. Anthis says, "I hope to get some ideas from Bosse." He explains that their evaluation should be similar to North's next spring, since the schools were built at about the same time and their students and curriculums are much alike.

Repka who is 33, old for a hockey player, said he might play again next season.

In talking about the team's overall picture for this year Lionel said, "We have our work cut out for us!" Repka, the only veteran defenseman on this year's team feels that defense will be the teams' weak point.

He thinks the main teams to beat this year are Dayton and Toledo. He is also wondering how Carl Brewer, Toronto All-Star defenseman of a couple years back, will help Muskegon, a low finisher in last year's I.H.L. race.

A few N.H.L. players Repka has played with or against during the course of his hockey career include: Norm Ullman, All-Star center for the Detroit Red Wings; Bruce Macgregor, another Detroit star; former N.H.L. defenseman Bill Gadsby and All-Star goaltender Glenn Hall.

In comparing the I.H.L. with the N.H.L. Lionel said, "The I.H.L. does not play as positional but the wide open play is sometimes more exciting." Explaining this further he said, "They, the N.H.L., pace themselves, picking their spots where they skate hard." He feels the main difference in the two leagues is the goaltending.

Lionel lives with his wife, Helen, and his two boys, Ronnie 6, and David 3, at 3809 Bruneal, in Fort Wayne. Besides playing hockey he is an Insurance Salesman for New England Life Insurance Company.

**GOOD LUCK,
REDSKINS**

**AFTER THE GAME
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Fremion plays national tennis

Amy Fremion, an active Redskin, is a tennis player of National-tournament caliber.

Last summer Amy participated in nine separate tournaments, eight of these being national, or state-wide contests. Among these tournaments were the Northern Indiana Open at South Bend, which Amy won in the 16-and-under class; the local and state Jaycees, in which she took two firsts; the Indiana State Women's Open, Semifinalist; and the St. Joe Valley Tournament, where she was runner-up. She also won the City in the 18 and under class.

Overall, Amy took 3 firsts, 2 seconds, and was a Semi-finalist in eight starts.

According to Amy, her success is the result of concentration and hard work. Amy says, "It takes a lot of time. Besides the summer tournaments, I try to practice after school in the winter."

While devoting a great deal of time to tennis, Amy still manages to carry an A average, and she is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also a cheerleader and a member of Student Council.

Last week, Amy received an invitation to the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans. The tournament will take place over Christmas Vacation.

Gridiron squad falls prey to fighting Snider Cats

The Snider Panthers provided a constant ground attack to defeat the Redskins 12-0 last Friday night. The game was the last of the season for both squads.

The contest was played on a cold, muddy Northrop Field and at times looked more like a mud fight than a football game.

Both schools were up in spirits for this game and a surprisingly good crowd showed up, considering the poor weather conditions.

Snider's Dave Gecowets proved why he is the all city quarterback. Effectively calling sweeps, options, and counters, Gecowets masterminded the Panthers to their two touchdowns. Most of the running was done by halfback Paul Schlatter, who scored the first touchdown, while Gecowets ran for the other T.D.

Snider scored in the first and last quarters. On the first score, the 'Cats started on their own 20 and drove 80 yards in 15 plays. They relied on many key third down runs in the march. Schlatter scored from the 5. The extra point kick was wide to the left.

The Panthers completed the games scoring in the final period when Gecowets sapped an 85 yard drive with a 2 yard run into pay dirt. Big plays contributing to the T.D. were a 17 yard run by Schlatter and a 24 yard pass play from Gecowets to Brad Hall.

North threatened in the first period, when Bill Cowan made a dive play good for 60 yards to the Snider 20. The Panthers allowed the Red to

I.U.-Purdue Singers to perform at assembly

The Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus University Singers will perform at the second Allied Arts Assembly Monday. The program will feature show tunes.

Dr. Andrew H. Harper is director of the singers and chairman of the Music Department.

Sidelines

By Scott Klesinger

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, has announced that season basketball tickets will go on sale Monday in the Treasurer's Office.

Student season tickets are \$4 and adult season passes are \$7 for the eight home games on this year's schedule.

As during the football season, all season ticket holders will be able to purchase away city series game tickets for half price. Also, season ticket holders will have first choice for tournament tickets.

Students who did not purchase a season football pass will have to buy a season basketball ticket if they plan to vote for next year's cheerleaders.

North's first home game is against Central in the Coliseum Dec. 1. The first game of the season is at Goshen on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

With the football and cross country seasons coming to an end, the athletes who participated in these sports will receive recognition through athletic awards given by the school.

To earn an award in football, a player must have participated in 18 of the 36 quarters played by this year's varsity squad. In cross coun-

try, the runners who receive awards are decided upon by the coaches.

North's athletic award system is set up to encourage participation for all boys.

Sweater Given

The first award an athlete may receive is a plain crewnecked sweater, equipped with a white 'N.'

The second award is a silver charm furnished by the athletic department. The athlete also has the right to purchase a red jacket with white leather sleeves. This jacket must be paid for prior to the time it is ordered, and all payments must go through the athletic department.

A gold charm is given to any athlete earning a third award. A red blanket with a white N, a trophy, and a ring are the awards for the fourth, fifth, and sixth award respectively.

IHSAA Sanctioned

Each of these awards have to be sanctioned by the Indiana High School Athletic Association. The IHSAA has the authority to declare any boy ineligible for accepting prizes other than symbolic value. Such things as diamond rings, gold watches, automobiles, or similar awards do not fall under the term symbolic.

Players can also be ruled ineligible for accepting any gift or award of any type from an outside organization designated as having "All-State" or "All-American" status.

All athletic equipment is merchandise. Any student who purchases a merchandise prize for a nominal or token sum will be considered as having forfeited his amateur standing in the IHSAA.

All of the penalties for violation of the above rule will be determined by the Board of Control after the evidence and circumstances have been considered.

Basketball team of 1931 first successful squad

By Don Stone

North Side has had many winning basketball teams throughout her 41 years of existence.

The first team ever to present North a decisive championship was the team of Coach Mark Bills in 1931, winning the city and Sectional Tournament.

The first coach of Redskins, Mr. Bills, was a short man of

only 5'7", yet he did not let his size put him on the defensive. His personality was one of a demanding quality from his players. Coach Bills made famous, to his team members, a wooden paddle. Whenever he thought a player was slacking off, the paddle was used to insure enthusiasm. Besides coaching a successful basketball team, Coach Bills had a part time job as a professional singer.

The center for the 1931 team was "Slim" Vaurir. Vaurir was one of the tallest players in the state for some years by measuring 6-3.

Another starter for the team was Everett Scott Jr. Scott has a family tree of athletes, besides his playing, Everett Sr. played professional baseball for the New York Yankees. Scott's son played basketball for North during the 1957-58 season.

Bill Bargmann, another starter, went on to become an official in the NCAA with the Big 10. He was one of the few students to go to college,

attending the University of Michigan.

Walt "Butch" Bonham graduated in 1932 but returned the following year as an assistant coach. Bonham assisted North to the final four in the 1933 State Tourney.

One of the players from the 'Skins of '31 is Dr. Richard Stauffer, who acts as a consultant to the North athletic teams.

Bill Braley, besides being a basketball player also played football and was president of his senior class.

Man Jaehn now sells tires in Fort Wayne. Jaehn was a newcomer to North at this time but still managed to make the squad.

Several others also helped to make this team a success. Though many present Redskins have never heard or known of these players, North Siders should have respect for this team which started North into a successful route in athletics.

MEET AT THE MUSICAL HAPPENING

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Redskins study; honor veterans

Mr. Bott, Mr. John De Young's student teacher, has taken over Mr. De Young's English 3 classes periods 4 and 7. At the present time Mr. Bott is conducting the daily discussion over the novel "Silas Marner." Mr. Bott is attending St. Francis College.

Mr. William Mitchell's biology labs are concerned with corks and how they look under a microscope. Then they will have a test on certain cells.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes are working on their "home brew" experiment in the lab. This self-designed lab on the physical properties of balances was so dubbed by Mr. Dvorak. Class work consists mainly of clockwise and counterclockwise torque studies, of which some methods will eventually move to the lab.

Mr. Donald McLead's Art V classes are now finishing their portraits of two human figures. The models, two volunteers from the study hall, are posed holding a guitar and fife.

Miss Marjorie Bell's Art III craft classes have finished their first ceramics project and have begun their second.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes are beginning the study of angle relationships and perpendicular lines.

The world history classes of Mr. Waveland Snider have been tested on the Roman Empire and will begin studying the Dark Ages of Europe.

Mr. Robert Pugh is having his periods 3 and 5 English classes work on a drama unit. Periods 1, 6, and 7 were tested on a unit on Europe.

Mr. John Heath has divided the reading classes into two groups. Section A goes to the shadow-scope, then to the controlled reader, and then to the main room for a Tach-X drill. Section B does the opposite, starting with the Tach-X and ending with the shadow-scope.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's French I classes have started a new dialogue about school and study.

Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes have been taking timed writings and have discussed the grading and credits of typing class.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes had a test over postulates and previously proved theorems. These along with definitions are used in proofs which Mr. Stauffer's students are learning to do.



Boys in Mr. Clive Wert's electricity classes have been learning to use different types of electrical measuring instruments. Some of these are VOM, oscilloscope, millimeter, and D.C. voltmeter.

Mr. Wert's motors students are disassembling car and outboard engines. They have also been doing car engine tune-ups using timing lights, ignition testers, a vacuum gauge, a tachometer, and compression gauges.

Mr. Gary Smith's classes practiced for the dual band show with the Elmhurst band at half-time in the game and the Halloween parade in Decatur.

Mr. Henderson's government classes are making maps of Indiana showing the congressional districts which are up for reapportionment again.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' physics classes are studying parallel forces and their effects. The students in lab are experimenting with Boyle's Law. His chemistry students are studying the chemical mole.

In Miss Laura Federspiel's Spanish 4 classes, students maintaining a straight A average are Becky Freimuth, Barbara Lewis, and Tim Worley.

In her English classes students

were asked, "If the world would end and you were the only person alive, if you could take anything with you, what would you take?"

Mr. Steve Timler's English classes

have been studying seventeenth century writing. They read pieces by John Donne and John Milton, learning the three decisions that affected Milton's writing.

Mrs. Amelia Daro's Latin classes are now studying adjectives, adverbs and pronouns. They also saw a film, "Why Study Latin?"

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's beginning typing classes are working on accuracy and learning the numbers and symbols on the keyboard.

Mrs. Wermuth reports that the following are good typists: Pat McBride, Bev Moellering, David Greubach, Joan Halbert, Mel Siler, Linda Soyars, Verna Green, Sue Hanzel, and Karen Banks.

In Mrs. Irma L. Johnson's advanced shorthand class Linda Huggnell typed 53 words per minute with 100 percent accuracy and on a five-minute timed writing.

The following students from the three beginning shorthand classes had 100 percent on their brief forms and words test: Linda Allen, Cassie Kelley, Leslie Sells, Linda Stanton, Joyce McCurdy, Theresa O'Brien, Jean Jernstrom, Lynn Pitts, and Lois Winkist.

Mr. Donald McLead's period 1 Art I class have just finished their collages on the theme of three selections from the Beatles' album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes have been working with ceramics. Most of the objects made are silly creatures with wide open mouths to be used to hold paper clips, etc. After firing the objects, they will be glazed and fired again to make a hard, colorful glassy finish.

North Pole Council committees discuss parking space, code, spirit

The Student Council discussed spirit week, the idea of having a special area for seniors to park their cars, establishing a memorial fund for Miss Frances Plummann, and the Christmas Bureau project at the meeting Tuesday. Committee chairmen also reported on their committee projects.

Doug Friend, chairman of the school problems committee, reported that the homeroom maintenance slips had been given to the principal and that he would give them to the custodians.

Doug's committee is also trying to get a glass case or a special area designated where the schedule for each week could be posted. He says this would help to eliminate confusion and students would be able to check on the next day's schedule.

The school problems committee is investigating the possibility of having the practice field available for seniors to park their cars during the winter, but no decision has been made about this yet.

The administration has given the school problems committee permission to proceed with the beach project along the river, but Doug says that the city owns this property and

the committee has yet to get permission from the city.

Flags were distributed to ten homerooms which did not have them. Doug said that the other homerooms which were without flags would get them on Dec. 6.

Linda McKathnie, chairman of the standing committee, reported that the committee is beginning its project on the school code this week by giving announcements and hanging posters. Next week the committee plans to emphasize the "Reverent and Respectful" part of the school code. She reminded the students that during this week they should try to learn the code and discuss it. Her committee is planning to print guidelines for discussion in homeroom. The committee's next project will be the Christmas Bureau.

Gary Parkerson's school spirit committee is evaluating spirit week and making suggestions for improving next year's. The committee would like to sponsor a bus which would transport students to the first basketball game at Goshen. He asked the representatives to discuss this in homeroom and have anyone interested in going to contact him in Homeroom 329 by Tuesday.

In general discussion, it was reported that people who lose money in the candy machines may report it to Mrs. Betty Loper to get a refund.

It was suggested that two or three homerooms combine to work on the Christmas Bureau Project so that they might support a larger family.

The Student Council would also like to remind underclassmen not to sit below the rails at pep sessions. The class behavior at the last pep session was discussed.

M.L.C. announced that it was planning to set up a Frances Plummann Memorial Fund and would welcome any suggestions or ideas.

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Records to be goal for North's future athletes

In the south gym hall hang four glass cases, each with its own message to any onlooker. Within each of these cases is part of the history of North Side High School athletic feats — the athletic distance and time records. Both of these cases hold more than just records. They also hold the goals of all North's athletes. It's these goals that help drive sportsmen to put out all the strength they have to beat the records and thus better themselves by satisfying their personal goals.

The athletic records are as follows:

ALL EVENTS CHAMPION W. Hattery — 435 points			
EVENT	TIME	RECORD HOLDER	DATE
100 yd. dash	10.7	H. Summers	Oct. '61
B.B. shots per min.	46	D. Harding	Sept. '53
Agility run	19.1	Dale Yoder	'64
B.B. dribble	9.2	Tom McKeen, D. Beyers	Dec. '63 Jan. '54
880 yd. run	2:11	D. Bradley	Oct. '61
Shot put	44	Jess Lang	June '55
EVENT	RECORD HOLDER	TIME	
High Hurdle	H. Doughty '66	13.9	
Mile Run	A. Hawk '42	4:24.0	
100 yd. Dash	A. Adams '50, A. McMeen '39	9.9	
440 yd. Dash	P. Rundell '57	48.8	
880 yd. Dash	F. Geist '57	1:56.4	
220 yd. Dash	B. Cowan '41	21.6	
Low Hurdle	H. Doughty '65	18.8	
High Jump	C. Lyons '55	6'-3/8"	
Shot Put	T. Siefert '58	59'-1 3/4"	
Broad Jump	B. Cowan '40	22'-1/2"	
Pole Vault	M. Bush '66	18'-6"	

Faculty pros to play coaches in cage contest Friday night

"The Monday day coaches against the Friday night coaches will be the theme when the faculty team meets the coaches team," says Mr. Donald Coleman. The teachers are always outgunning the coaches on the outcome of the Friday night games, so the coaches challenged the teachers to a game," explains Mr. Coleman.

The coaches' team consists of the following: Mr. Bill Goshert, Mr. John Becker, Mr. By Hey, Mr. Will Doehrmann, Mr. John Stauffer, Mr. Duane Rowe, Mr. Myron Henderson, Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. Donald Hunter, and Mr. Norman Fisher.

Members of the faculty team are: Mr. Ron Dvorak, Mr. Ronald Certain, Mr. Max Updike, Mr. Gary

Smith, Mr. Donald Hamm, Mr. Alvin Harris, Mr. Augustus Schoonover, Mr. Steven Timler, and Mr. Donald Coleman. Their coach is Mr. Charles Hinton.

The game will be played at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in the North Side gym. The price will be 50 cents. "The money will be used for school functions," Mr. Coleman said. "If the game turns out well and we have a good outcome, there will probably be other games scheduled in future years," says Mr. Coleman.

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Thanksgiving Day

What should we be thankful for in this day and age? All around us there is war, crime, rioting, and disillusionment. But the many beautiful and fine things in life far outweigh the unpleasant aspects of today.

Each morning we may awake to a beautiful sunrise, just as the Pilgrims did many years ago. Rolling farmlands, a light snow covering the countryside, and the moon and stars over-

head are all free for the asking. We are blessed with a plentiful abundance of food, to fill our Thanksgiving tables. We all are given a wonderful educational opportunity, so that we may live useful and rewarding lives.

Thanksgiving is a typically American holiday. We can be proud to be Americans and be able to celebrate it next Thursday and every other day of the year as well.

THE NORTHERNER

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Cheerblock limited to 108

Girls' cheerblock is limited to 108 this year, according to Mrs. Janet Weber, sponsor.

Girls interested in joining the cheerblock turned in applications concerning their desire to join cheerblock, and from these Mrs. Weber and the cheerleaders chose the new members. The girls who were members last year were selected first, and then the seniors. The names of the juniors and sophomores were drawn to determine the rest of the cheerblock members.

Cheerblock Sets Example

Mrs. Weber remarks that the cheerblock should set an example, and lead the school in sportsmanship and spirit. When the girls applied, they agreed to certain rules which they must follow or resign from cheerblock.

Members of cheerblock must buy a season ticket, attend all North's home games and the two city series games with South Side and Snider, and be in their seats at the games by 7:30 p.m. The girls must also attend the practices every Friday and be in their seats then by 7:30 a.m.

Girls Wear Outfits

They must wear the required outfit for all the games and tournaments, always show the best sportsmanship and be willing to cheer. Mrs. Weber and the cheerleaders have not yet decided what the outfit will be.

According to Mrs. Weber, "All members are encouraged to attend the away games, but are not required to."

Girls who can not be regular members may sign up as substitutes.

Tutors benefit from helping pupils

"The tutoring corps not only helps students being tutored, but also helps the tutor," remarks Dick Amelung, head of the Tutoring Corps. Mrs. Dolores Klocke is the sponsor.

Tutors can be obtained in almost any course with the main ones being English, Spanish, French, chemistry, U.S. history, geometry and trigonometry. Chemistry and English have been the hardest to find tutors for this year, remarks Dick.

Tutors Okayed By Teachers

A pupil wishing to be a tutor must first be okayed by their teacher in the subject in which they wish to tutor, then they must see Mrs. Klocke or Dick about filling out a form. This form consists mainly of basic information on age, grade and subject.

Students needing a tutor because they have been having difficulties in a subject, and have been advised by their teacher, must fill out a similar form.

Dick Arranges Place

Dick's job is to set up a time and place convenient to both the tutor and the student. This is often a problem because many of the students have after-school jobs and/or take the bus to school. Also many sophomores only have one study period and this is during their lunch hour.

After all the arrangements are completed, it is strictly between the tutor and the one being tutored on how often they have their sessions. It also depends on whether a student is failing a subject or just in need of a little boost in their work.

Majority Are Upperclassmen

The majority of the tutors are sen-

iors or juniors, with just a few sophomores. This is mainly because the co-ordinator is a senior, and also a senior could tutor all three high school classes, and a junior could tutor other juniors and sophomores, while a sophomore could only tutor other sophomores.

This year although 30 to 35 students applied for tutoring, only about 24 are actually tutoring at the present. The biggest difficulty in the Tutoring Corps is getting tutors whose schedules fit in with the students, comments Dick. Many of the students who are qualified are too busy. Another problem is that many students feel that they aren't qualified to tutor, he adds.

Tutors Needed

The Tutoring Corps started approximately five or six years ago because there was a need for help. It relieves much of the individual

teaching from the teachers, Dick declares. The Tutoring Corps provides the student with a chance to get a better understanding in their work.

Tutors Succeed

"The Tutoring Corps has been a great success," says Dick, "Only a few who have been tutored in a subject fail." He adds that in previous years only two out of 125 students being tutored failed, and these two were almost hopeless cases from the beginning.

Mrs. Klocke Guides

Dick feels that Mrs. Klocke is the guiding force behind the Corps. "She's always in the office helping students and answering questions on the Corps. If any problems arise, she's always there with help and assistance," he concludes.

The Tutoring Corps is a division of the F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America), although it isn't required for the tutors to belong to this club.

A Cappella chooses officers

Officers for A Cappella choir are: J. K. Harper, president; Paul Wilson, vice president; Sherry Harter, secretary; and Sue Shoup, assistant secretary, according to Mr. Willard Holloway, music teacher.

Head librarian is Sally Young. Her assistants are Jan Kubinec, Marsha Zollers, Ann Ziege, Barb Woody, Ellen Walter, and Velinda Smith. Their duty is to take care of the music.

Sue McAtee and Joy Swogger are heads of the apparel committee. Marge Cunningham, Diane Nordyke, and Suzi Brown are their assistants. Publicity chairman is Katy Albright and her assistant is JoAnne Walker.

Prop manager is Dave Hoffer and

his assistant is Rick Seeger. The people on the committee are Richard Amelung, Doug Barclay, Terry Bedsworth, Doug Walker, Bill Blosser, Bob Bodine, Craig Colpitts, Mike Keller, Greg Cook, Dale Dietz, Harvey Ziegler, Rick Rider, Walter Roose, Jim Foote, and Ken Jackson.

Globetrotters to give speeches of historical value

Officers of Globetrotters will participate in the Thanksgiving assembly Wednesday, according to Mr. Waveland Snyder, history teacher.

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Carolyn Daniel, who will also introduce the speakers.

Debbie Gehring will recite Bradford's Letter, written by William Bradford, one of the first governors of Plymouth colony.

Washington's Proclamation on Neutrality will be read by Steve Aiken, president of Globetrotters.

Glen Harmon will present Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Chanticleers, directed by Mr. Alvin Harris, and A Cappella, and Troubadours, directed by Mr. Willard Holloway will perform between the presentations.

The program will conclude with the combined choirs singing the Thanksgiving Song.

The speakers will wear costumes similar to those worn in the colonial period.

The committee who helped organize the program consists of Miss Ruth Eudaley, Miss Vicki Jornod, Mr. Snider, Mr. Holloway, and Mr. James Purkhiser.

Club sponsors radio program

Highlighters' radio program is broadcast over WGL every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. throughout the school year.

During the 25 minute program the 12 club members discuss happenings in the Fort Wayne and area high schools. Subject material for the program is obtained from school papers and the teen page of The News-Sentinel.

Mr. John DeYoung, sponsor, says that students may still join Highlighters. A student must audition for membership. Auditions include reading material programs, news, and a commercial announcement. The applicant must also be able to ad lib, Mr. DeYoung comments.

The weekly program is taped on Thursday evening at the radio station.

Parents view student life during back-to-school night

By Becky Glock

The purpose of Back-to-School Night is to give parents an idea of what it is like to attend North Side. The parents who did come last Wednesday, undoubtedly got an idea of how it feels to roam the halls of Domeland with absolutely no idea where to go.

Fresh in the minds of the sophomores are embarrassing moments of walking in to a wrong room, being on the second floor thinking it is the third, searching endlessly for room

200, and many other humiliating predicaments. Parents must have felt the same way as they trudged on, looking for room after room, while trying to decipher their offspring's schedule.

One such set of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hein, found themselves walking round and round in the boys gym corridor, trying to find a way to escape. Coming around the bend they spotted a set of small stairs. Not realizing the stairs led directly to Mr. Purkhiser's classroom, they

confidently climbed them with a feeling of relief at being rescued from the maze. Upon reaching the top of the stairs and finding themselves in the middle of a class full of parents, they politely excused themselves, explained that they were just passing through, and went onto the class designated on their schedule.

Another couple while sitting in the cafeteria enjoying coffee and cookies, quietly inquired of a passing guide where room 431 was located.

"Room 431?" replied the guide, thinking the man had made a mistake. However the man had not made a mistake. There as plain as day was written room 431 on the daughter's schedule. Possibly that is the reason so many parents strolled innocently through the halls looking for places that don't exist.

Many parents were certain that room 119 did not exist. Trying to figure out the room numbers logically, parents deduce that room 119 should be in the same general area

as the 120 corridor and room 117. (Naturally all good Redskins know that room 119 is the band room, and is clear across the building from 117.) The parents tended to mistrust The Guide when it told them they were on the wrong side of the school, but apprehensively followed them to the band room.

One couple, who were late to class anyway, inquired of a girl who looked as though she may be a guide, where room 119 was. Actually, the girl was not a guide, but eager to

be of help, she attempted to assist them. The girl led the trusting couple all the way down the 120 corridor.

The guides, soon becoming tired of walking to and from 119 for maybe one or two people began to wait unto a crowd gathered and then took the entire group over at once.

By the end of the evening the parents became weary and many even gave up. After the final class, many parents, too tired to make it home, sat in the cafeteria recuperating and drinking coffee.



STUDENT'S-EYE VIEW — Parents see school from a different angle as they attend back-to-school night. At left, a father observes a boy working



ing in the shop. Future Teachers of America guides Barb Foster and Tami Conn point the way to a room for a puzzled mother in the cen-



ter picture. Mr. Ronald Dvorak, science department head, demonstrates his "famous start a fire in water experiment" for a chemistry class of parents, at right.

It's hard to be thankful

It is hard to be thankful.

When the tarnished right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness never seems to own the shine it has so long deserved,

When the torch passing from generation to generation is made insignificant by the glare of personal depression,

When "we the people" become we the mass or "we the flock,"

When individual rights are being traded like tokens of the past for what someone thinks is best for making society happy,

When Liberty gets tired of holding her torch above her head,

When homework and the stress on good grades seems so irrelevant to anything important in life,

When the rhythm of guitars and pounding drums no longer satisfies the need for a purpose and a goal,

When the urge to act naturally is beaten to the ground by fear of social criticism,

When one feels as isolated, alone and useless as a broken satellite.

Yet in the heart of youth a pulse beats; a finger beckons. The will of man is a powerful gesture and a potent gift. For this, for life at least, man can be thankful even though he does not understand what it all means.

Students may get financial aid from colleges, loans, grants

A student pays a total of about thirty dollars for every one hour of classes he takes when he goes to college, according to a source at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Students who are planning to go to college may obtain financial aid to meet these expenses from four major sources:

1. The college itself
2. State scholarship programs
3. Banks and other commercial sources
4. Local clubs, foundations, individuals, local industries, or the national merit scholarship foundation.

Colleges give financial aid through scholarships of grants (gift aids) which are determined either by the student's need for finances, by the amount of his savings or employment earnings, by his parents' contribution, or by all of these things. A student may find out about available aids by writing to the college he plans to attend or by inquiring at his high school.

A student may also receive aid from the college through federal government national defense loans or state loans. One national defense loan pays almost all of a student's expenses until he is graduated and has special conditions for repaying the loan.

Scholarships, including national merit scholarships, are given on the basis of academic achievements and sometimes financial need. Students may apply for a state scholarship which is good for four years.

They may receive information about contributions from local clubs and foundations either by writing to the organization or by inquiring about them at their high schools.

To receive early notice from the source as to whether he is eligible for financial aid, a student should make an early application to the college, take the required admissions tests, and have his parents fill out a parents' confidential statement. If he makes multiple applications and receives aid from more than one source, then he must report this to the college if he expects to receive a scholarship.

Words of wisdom

If I am not for myself, who is for me? — Hillel

Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most like it least. — Johnson

In great attempts it is glorious even to fail. — Longinus

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express. — Bacon

Who escapes a duty avoids a gain. — Theodore Parker

The greater the difficulty, the more glory in surmounting it. — Epicurus

That friendship will not continue to the end which is begun for an end. — Quarles

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Ideas differ on assets, losses of always living in one place

People everywhere are divided about whether it is better to live in one place always or if it is better to move around. Fifteen Redskins recently proved this when they told of their feelings about the number of homes they have had.

Becky Glock, who has traveled out West, says, "Fort Wayne is about as good as anyplace to live because it's not too big and it's not too small." Becky thinks that out West it would be too hot to live there. When she settles down she plans to live in one place but travel around the United States. "It's too much bother to move," she comments.

Bound To Miss Something

"When you've always lived in one place you're bound to miss something," says Sue McAtee. Sue, who has traveled to Florida and Michigan, thinks what she has missed most is the experience of seeing things like the Washington Monument and the Empire State Building. Sue adds, "I'll probably end up in Fort Wayne when I settle down but it will mainly depend on who I marry."

Steve Lash, who has lived in Mi-

ami, Florida and doesn't travel much "except on a golf course," says he would like to move from Fort Wayne. He says he thinks he is missing something by living here, explaining, "there is much more to do in other towns." Steve also thinks that when he settles down he won't live in Fort Wayne because he doesn't like the weather.

Leaves For Pro Sports

"When you live in Fort Wayne you miss the country, mountains, oceans, and the White Sox," comments Mike Spencer. He continues, "I don't like having to go out of town for a pro football or basketball game, but I suppose if you lived someplace else, you would be missing what Fort Wayne has to offer. Face it, you always miss something."

Jenny Nelson, who fell in love with San Francisco when she was out there this summer, says, "I wouldn't want to live there but it's my favorite city because there's always something cool to do and the city is very pretty." Jenny says that she doesn't think she's missing anything by living in this city, explaining, "Fort Wayne's not a bad city even though it's a little dead sometimes."

"I think I've missed something by living in Fort Wayne," says Mike Lauer. He continues, "I've lived in two cities that are larger than Fort Wayne, and there was always more going on all the time in them. When I get married I'll probably live here, but I'll travel a lot first."

"There's every kind of person here, hicks and big-city people," comments Rosie Erwin. "This is a fairly big city with everything in it." Although she likes Fort Wayne, she says she will live somewhere else when she settles down.

Can't Make Friends

Pam Ormes says that she would rather not move around because it's too hard to make good friends. She adds that Fort Wayne is all right even though it's "rather dull at times."

Jan Kubiniec lived in Detroit and New York before moving to Fort Wayne. She comments that she misses some of the old things like the big stores and the harbor. Jan adds, "I like Fort Wayne better though. There is less traffic and you can get to know people better. When I settle down I think I'll move around so I can see more places."

Conservative Town

"I think I'm missing something by living here," comments Jon Moser. "I'm missing different views of all aspects of life because Fort Wayne's such a conservative town." Jon also says that he would rather move around so he could see the world. He thinks he will eventually end up in one spot but he is going to do all his traveling before he settles down.

Scott Kissinger says that he will probably keep on living around here but that he will not settle down here. He says that he will probably stay in one spot later even though he won't stay around here.

"Bigger cities have a lot more to

do and this is what I think people miss by living in Fort Wayne," Jim Powers comments. Jim says that even if he settles down in one spot he will travel around frequently.

"Other places sound good when you don't live there, but it seems to me that things would be just as normal as in Fort Wayne if you lived there," comments Jean Kiel. She says that you miss making close friends if you move around a lot. "The adjustments are very difficult to make," she explains.



Rick Beyhan not only locked his keys in his car one day, but also left his radio turned on. Thinking quickly, he unhooked the battery until his mother could come to rescue him.

Most men never realize the trials women have to endure to look polished. Junior Sheri Formey has discovered another ingenious torture device for beauty. She uses coca cola and soup cans to roll up her hair.

Katie Morris was taking a test in English and she knew that the answer to one question was Virgil. Katie's mind was on other subjects, as she later explained, she wrote down Virgin.

Keith Berkes, normally a quiet student, was unusually noisy in Miss Elizabeth Little's Period 7 English class. Being up on the machine age, Miss Little questioned, "Who put a quarter in you today?"

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here" not in a church, but in the sanctuary of the North Side Music Room to witness a Tri-M Spike Wedding. Jim Roehm guided bride Anne Good down the aisle, and with a tear in his eye, gave her away to Harvey Ziegler, Anne's war-waiting betrothed. Preacher David Platt performed the solemn ritual with best man Bigreeta approvingly looking on, as the two lovebirds promised to "love, honor, and protect" until they couldn't stand each other anymore.

The varied bell schedule is confusing all Redskins this year. The latest victim is Senior Dan Dager, who strolled into room 223, one morning, looked at his classmates, and hurried out of the sophomore homeroom.

Puerto Rico looks modern to Redskin

"It's just great there!" said sophomore Yvonne Gutierrez, remembering her trip to Puerto Rico. She and her family visited her grandparents, who lived in Isabela, in the summer of 1966 for one month.

Life isn't much different from the United States but maybe more fun because of the beaches, she explained. "The food is just the same as ours only they substitute rice for potatoes. In fact there are McDonald's, Char King's and Azar's there too," she says.

Although many people would believe Puerto Rico to be an underdeveloped country, it is just as modern as the United States, she comments. English is the language most widely used, but some Spanish is still spoken.

The schools are very high-pressured there, Yvonne says. Although high school is much the same as here, the students must have a B plus average to attend a college.

Yvonne and her parents hope to revisit Puerto Rico again this summer.

Wild turkey is oldest Thanksgiving custom

The Thanksgiving customs date back to when the forefathers of the United States came over to America on the Mayflower.

The year of 1620 brought many hardships to the Pilgrims of long ago. The winter was severe and half of the colonists were dead; yet the colonists still had 20 acres of strange Indian corn which flourished.

Food was plentiful within the new colonies all summer. William Bradford, the governor of the colonies, sent men to hunt waterfowl and wild turkey. Fishermen brought cod and bass and a band of Indians brought in five deer. Gov. Bradford set Dec. 13, 1621 aside as a day of feasting

and giving thanks for what God had let them have. The feasting continued for three days.

No Name For Holiday

It is not known if the Puritans gave this festival a name, for it was their customs to appoint certain dates for giving thanks.

Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book" during the Civil War believed Thanksgiving should be declared a national holiday. She chose the last Thursday in November to be set aside because in 1789 President George Washington set that date aside for giving thanks for the new United States Constitution. Sarah Hale gave this holiday the title of "Union Thanksgiving" in hopes to bring the states closer together.

Abraham Lincoln finally proclaimed this a national holiday after it looked as though the U.S. would be saved from the civil war. The last Thursday in November of each year was to be set aside for a day of thanks.

Changed In 1939

All presidents complied with this ruling until 1939 when Franklin D. Roosevelt felt it was too close to the Christmas holiday. Not all the states agreed with this so in 1944 Congress again ruled that the fourth Thursday in November would be set aside as a legal holiday.



Various organizations offer scholarships

Many scholarships are available to students through various organizations.

Some scholarships that are available through the armed services include the Junior G.I. Bill, going to a son or daughter of a serviceman who

died in action or as a result of disability as a result of action. La Verne Noyes Scholarship is for a descendant of a World War I service man or woman, and the N.R.O.J.C. scholarship is for men 17 to 21 who physically qualify.

For girls the Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow scholarship is given to seniors through a written exam.

Boys or girls are eligible for the General Motors Scholarship, for students with a good high school record, Scholastic Aptitude Test, S.A.T. scores, extra-curricular participation and leadership.

Those in the upper 1/4 of the class interested in food service administration can apply for the Heinz Scholarship.

The Hertz Engineering Scholarship is for those interested in engineering and applied science.

Anyone working towards a degree in agriculture or home economics can apply for the Grogers Scholarship.

The Lockheed Leadership Fund Scholarship is for Aeronautical Engineering or Business Administration Study.

The Tom McAnn Scholarship is awarded to the winner of the College Education and Leadership essay contest. A person has to write a 300 word paper on that subject.

French students can apply for the National French contest award.

A National Merit finalist can apply for the National merit scholarship.

Besides all of the above mentioned scholarships, many firms and union groups offer scholarships to children of employees.

Students should first apply to colleges or universities for loans according to Miss Sandra Todd.

Some local loans include the Northrop Memorial Fund, Fort Wayne Foundation, American Association of University Women, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Another loan is the National Defense Student Loan Program. The loan is paid back after he completes his education and military service.

Miss Todd has more detailed information on each of these.

Helicon to present 'Green Pastures'

"The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly is an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers. This play will be presented in 310 at the Helicon meeting Tuesday.

"The theme for Helicon is 'English: Our Language.' Our language is enriched by many sources. One such source is Negro culture which is a part of our American heritage," explains Penny Conrad, program chairman for Helicon.

From the Negro has come jazz, the blues, and different versions of literature. One piece of literature is the Negro version of the Bible, she continues.

The religion is that of thousands of Negroes in the deep South during the slavery period. Penny says, "We have taken three scenes from the play. These scenes will enable us to compare our version of the Bible to another."

The people taking part in the play are Lyna Boyer, Janis Feller, Glenn Harman, Jim Roehm, and Denny Van Houten. Others helping with it are Nancy Lynn, Stephanie McKenzie, and Karen McMaken.

Book Review

Monster means man in science fiction tale

By Sue Skeikoff

Frankenstein, an ancestor of modern science fiction, has haunted generations since its publication in 1818. Mary Shelley's tale of a man-made freak and its creator causes the reader to look over his shoulder occasionally to see that nothing is coming up behind him.

In spite of the long, wordy skip sections, the picture of a terrified scientist being constantly chased by the mis-shapen form which he created constitutes an unbreakable thread of interest. This temptation, stemming from the heavy helping of nineteenth century vocabulary and style, is understandable.

God-forsaken Form

The monster, a God-forsaken form, can think and speak with human clarity; yet becomes mad when tortured by the outside world. In its mania the monster plots revenge for its creator.

The setting for the book is mostly in the mountains and glaciers of Switzerland, the area where Mary Shelley received her inspiration for

passages that tempt readers to the book. The lonely white peaks are not beautiful in the tale, but ghostly and haunting, thus adding to the terror of the story.

Carries A Message

The book carries a distinct message with all its horror. Man, like the monster, was born innocent and of good intent. However the outside world so influences man that his purity becomes tarnished and his good intention confused.

Although Mary Shelley never named her monster, it is widely given the name of its creator, Frankenstein. Therefore a good assumption can be ventured that the monster's name is man.

Colts win championship game in flag football over Bears 30-0

The Colts' intramural flag football team won the championship game on Nov. 6 by defeating the Bears 30-0.

Led by quarterback, Mike Wert, the Colts passed for 200 yards and two touchdowns.

The Colts were never caught behind the line of scrimmage the entire night. They held the Bears to only one yard total yardage.

The Colts' first touchdown came on Mike Wert's keeper from seven yards out. Wert threw a 25 yard pass to end Rick Wells for their second score. Rog Hoevel then caught another Wert pass and reached pay dirt from the 30.

Defensive back, Ron King, intercepted a Bear pass and romped 50 yards for the Colts fourth T.D. Mike Wert finished the scoring on a two yard keeper.

The Colts finished with a 17-1 record with a 44 point game average. The Bears closed out their gridiron season with an 8-4 mark, the best in their division.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — The Colts' intramural team won the championship flag football tournament on Nov. 6. The team members from right to left, front row: Dan Werkman, Roger Hoevel, Mike Wert, Tom Pickling, and Ron King. Back row: Bill Pierce, Denny VanHouten, Jim Powers, and Rick Wells. The team members each received trophies for their accomplishment.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissinger

With the basketball season vastly approaching, Redskin fans will have several new rulings for this years Hoosier hysteria.

No longer will high school or collegiate round ball players be allowed to dunk the ball. This ruling will be entirely up to the officials' opinion.

A player is dunking the ball whenever he releases the ball in a downward motion anywhere in the cylinder of the basket.

Stall Ruling

Another new ruling recently made strictly for Indiana High Schools is that of stalling.

On every High School court a line three feet long and two inches wide is painted 28 feet from the out of bounds line in the offensive court.

From now on officials will be given this aid when teams begin to stall. Anytime a player is in the back court with pressure applied by two defensive players, the offensive player will be given a warning by the official five seconds later if the player has not advanced the ball, a jump ball will be called.

These two new rulings will not affect high school play so much but what new rules in the future?

Higher Goals

It has been discussed and experimented that basketball goals should be raised from ten to twelve feet.

Sports Illustrated magazine conducted an experiment at the University of Tennessee. At their recent scrimmage, the Vols, raised the basket to 12 feet. The final score was lower but the big men still dominated the boards.

Someday high school players may be shooting at 12 foot goals. For now though, the goals will remain at this normal heights.

Zirkle family tree remains at North for over 17 years

North Side has seen many Zirkles since 1950; starting with Gene and ending, for now, with Jacque.

Gene Zirkle, who graduated in 1953, was the all sports manager for his four years at North. In his senior year he was the head student manager. In his senior year he was also a member of the Triple Trio.

Gene's brother, Dean, was also an all sports student manager for four years. Dean was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Orchestra. He graduated in 1954.

The third Zirkle Redskin was Dale. He was an all sports manager for three years too! He graduated in 1956.

The first Zirkle girl for the Red and White was Mona. Mona was the captain of the cheerleaders and served as one for 3 1/2 years. She sang in A Cappella and Chansonettes. Mona was also in Student Council, and she graduated in 1957.

The next Zirkle, was Jerry who graduated in 1962.

Joyce Zirkle, the sixth Zirkle, graduated in 1965.

This year's Zirkle is Jacque. She will graduate in June. Jacque participates in Student Council and is a member of the cheerleading squad.

The next Zirkle to be a Redskin will be in September 1968. She will be the eighth Zirkle to enter the halls of North. When Cheryl was two years old she was a Redskin Mascot.

Hoosier hysteria begins at Goshen for Redskins

Hoosier hysteria begins Tuesday night for all Redskins as the Red and White of North battle Goshen.

A preview of this years squad will be held this afternoon at the pep session.

The varsity squad will be divided and will scrimmage two eight minute quarters. In between the quarters, varsity awards will be given to those boys deserving through their efforts in fall sports.

The Redskins first game is at Goshen. Goshen has a big team with several juniors making the starting lineup.

Goshen has already started their season, so they will have had several games of experience behind them.

Following is this year's varsity schedule and squad:

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Ken Barnett	5-11	151	Jr.
Dave Bashore	5-11	155	Sr.
Tim Beck	5-10	149	Jr.
Clyde Bowlin	6-2	160	Jr.
Doug Brown	6-8	155	So.
Fred Craft	6-2	179	Jr.
Bill Hinga	6-6	170	Jr.
Greg Lewis	6-2	175	Jr.
Mike Keller	6-0	137	Sr.
Steve Kever	6-0	167	Sr.
Steve Mann	6-0	180	Jr.
John Savio	6-1	167	Jr.
Bill Wehrenberg	6-0	147	Jr.
Rick Wells	6-2	150	Sr.
Gary Parkerson	5-8	138	Jr.

Bill Goshert resigns

Bill Goshert, North Side's head football coach, has turned in a letter of resignation to Superintendent Lester Grile, dated Sept. 6, 1967. According to the letter, Mr. Goshert says that by resigning he can "spend more time with his family."

"Coaching at North was a real rewarding experience. I've worked with some of the finest groups of boys I've known and shared the thrill of victory and the heart-breaking defeats. Every moment was a new experience, and I loved it," Mr. Goshert said.

Mr. Goshert, coming from Warsaw High School in 1965, took North from a losing season in '64 to a winning season in '65, posting a 6-2-1 record.

"My most exciting thrill while coaching at North was winning the first game, beating Elkhart 7-0. This marked the first win over Elkhart in eight years," Mr. Goshert continued.

Among the "stars" Mr. Goshert has coached are Ed Harrison, who plays second string tackle for Indiana University; Bill Bordner, second string linebacker for Indiana; Kent Beaverson, playing with Indiana State; and Mark Henry, playing reserve ball for the University of Michigan.

Mr. Goshert says his most exciting thrill while coaching at Warsaw would be one of his undefeated, 10-0 seasons. "Any time a team goes undefeated is a real thrill," comments Coach Goshert. Mr. Goshert, while coaching at Warsaw, won 32 out of his last 40 games.

Mr. Goshert plans to remain at North Side to teach business.



RESIGNS — Head football coach, Bill Goshert, has submitted a letter of resignation to Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent. Mr. Goshert guided North to a share of the city crown his first year at North.

40 boys receive sports awards

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, announced the varsity award winners for the fall sports. 27 players received awards in football and eight cross country runners also earned their awards.

The following athletes have earned their varsity letter: Greg Adams, Ken Barnett, John Blackburn, Bob Bodine, Bob Bossard, Bill Brown, Dave Burns, Gary Cook, Bill Cowan, Fred Craft, Bob Furniss, Mark Holmes, Steve Kever, Bruce Kever, Greg Lewis, Steve Mann, Bill McMahon, Jim Mensch, Gary Parkerson, Jim Reeder, Roman Robles, John Savio, Chuck Scheele, Don Showalter, Mike Waggoner, Dan White, and Mike Zumbrun.

These boys received varsity awards in cross country: Neil Anderson, Tom Blakley, Bill Blosser, Steve Jantz, Frank Kidd, Bill Lochner, Mike McMahon, and Mark Norris.

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Cadets, Saints co-champs in final city gridiron play

The Concordia Cadets knocked off Bishop Luers 12-7 last Friday in the final city football game of the season. The victory gave the Cadets a share of the city grid championship along with Dwenger. Both squads sported a 6-1 record against city foes.

Following Concordia and Bishop Dwenger are the South and Snider elevens. Both squads were one game back, sporting a 4-2 mark in city play. Tied for fifth place are Central Catholic and Elmhurst with 3 wins, 5 losses. Following them are Central and Bishop Luers with 2-4 records. Ninth adn last is North with 2 wins and 6 losses.

Despite finishing last, North had quite a bit to say about the race. The Redskins kept Dwenger from having the title all to themselves, by defeating them 20-10, the Saints' only loss all season.

Concordia had the best record in all of their games played, winning 9 and losing 1. Dwenger won 7 of 8 all over, while South won 7 and dropped 2, and Snider won 5 and lost 4. Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and Central won 4 of 9, Luers 4 of 10, and North won 2 and lost 7.

City teams did good against their opponents outside of the city limits. The city teams took on foreigners 22 times and won 16 contests.

Scott Loughheed led the city in total points scored by an individual, contributing 81 to South Side's attack.

Tied for second in scoring are Jerry Gabet of Dwenger and Tim Scheibenberger of Concordia with 54 points.

Final City Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Dwenger	5	1
Concordia	5	1
South	4	2
Snider	4	2
Elmhurst	3	5
Central Catholic	3	5
Central	2	4
Bishop Luers	2	4
North	2	6

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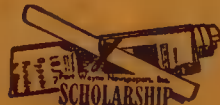
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Students eye vacation, big dinner

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 7 classes periods 1, 3, and 6 had a test on Europe. The highest grades were achieved by Becky Birsley, Greg Cook, Linda Fiedler, Jan Fisher, Maureen McCarty, Tammy McKeever, Karen Novitski, Joan Studebaker, Jacque Upole, and Mike Waggoner.

Mr. Pugh's periods 2 and 5 classes are working on a drama unit. They are reading a story called "Trifles."

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry students had a test over theorems and definitions of angles.

Lisa Dunkleburger made an 'A' plus, while Jim Beneske, Marianne Blue, Bill Cowan, Yvonne Gutierrez, Susan Hanzel, Janet Markey, Janet Nill, David Shaheen, Julie Stonebreaker, and John Thompson made A's.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin classes are studying verbs.

Mr. Fred Autenrieth's English classes are studying adjectives, verbs, nouns and different kinds of sentences.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover's exploratory teaching class heard as speakers Mr. Charles Huffman, junior high teacher; Dr. John Young, providing money for the school system; Mr. By Hey, the challenge of teaching; and Mr. James Lewinski, the rewards and hazards of teaching.

Mr. Schoonover's sociology classes have been discussing the three types of class structures and other related areas. A sociological analysis of various cartoons was done by individual students.

Miss Laura Federspiel's English classes have been giving oral book reports on 5 short stories by the same author.

Miss Bell's craft class is working with ceramics and students who have finished their required projects may work on anything they wish. Many are working with large vases, while others are making cookie jars.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' chemistry classes have been tested on mole relationships. In lab, the experiment is finding the formula of compounds.

His physics classes will have a test on concurrent forces and their effects and parallel forces and their effects. The center of gravity and equilibrium is the experiment in lab.

Beginning typing classes of Mr. Duane Rowe are learning how to center type, both vertically and horizontally. This is used in typing titles.

Miss Kathleen Sparks' girls gym classes are being tested on bowling skill and techniques.

Mr. Don Dvorak's applied physics classes are now involved with the study of motion, with lab work consisting of acceleration and deceleration of moving bodies. A study of the rate of falling bodies will also be under taken.

Mr. Charles Phillips' period 2 typing class has been tested over their work in the past few weeks.

Alexander the Great didn't really conquer the whole world, but he thought he did and so did every one else in Mr. Charles Feller's world history class. Alexander conquered most land that was known to man at that time.

Mr. Steve Timpler's English III classes are now studying the 17th century.

Mr. Paul Lemke's first-year Spanish classes have had two tests on the new "La Familia Fernandez" course. Those students with very high grades are, Diana Behr, Mitch Bedree, Bill Blosser, Gary Coffman, Shannon Craft, Susana Nantz, Rick Schory, Anna Swink, Mike Tulley, Penny Ashley, Rick Gonzales, Bruce Keever, Mike McNeal, Roman Robles, Dan Wehrenberg, Craig Werling, Tom Zimmerman, Gary Clark, Mike Gossett, Dave Merkle, Sue Smead, and Joe Woodard.

The band participated in the city Veterans Day parade, playing "March America," "Joshua at the Battle of Jericho" and a march routine.

Mr. John Heath's Period 6 reading classes have started using the word clue books.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg has been teaching her French I classes verb forms and how to use them. She has also been drilling them on verb usage.

Mr. Donald McLead's Art I class has been working with the human figure. A student from the class is "volunteered" for the modeling job by Mr. McLead. After drawing the posed figure on one side of the 18 inch by 12 inch paper, the other side is used for quick one-minute sketches of several different poses.

His Art V class is sketching parts of the human body and 'hands' have been displayed on the classroom walls.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's general business classes are now learning about the different ways checks can be endorsed. They are also working on what to do with the checks you receive.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English classes have made second book reports and are working on verbs.

Mr. Dale Goon's beginning typing classes have been taking timed writings of 1, 2, or 3 minutes.

Floor plans, direct current, and a mid-term exam have been the topics in Mr. Clive Wert's motors and electricity classes.

Boys in periods 1, 2, and 6 of electricity have been studying the principle of direct current and how direct current motors work. Students had to draw a house floor plan and show the wiring for it.

"The advanced shorthand class is being led by Linda Hugenell and Linda Reppert. They have typed the greatest number of mailable letters and have passed two 100 words per minute tests," said Mrs. Irma L. Johnson. Jacque Zirkle and Rita Snyder have passed three 80 words per minute tests.

In the three beginning shorthand classes Marsha Fox, Sharon Heemsoth, Pam Smead, Linda Stanton, Debbie Waechter, and Lois Winquist scored 100 percent on the word test and brief form test.

Mr. Don Hunter's beginning algebra classes are studying setting up equations from problems in the story form.

Mr. Clive Wert's electricity classes have been studying house wiring, while his motors students study trouble shooting in small engines.

Mr. Wert's electricity students drew up plans for wiring an entire house. His motors students have been repairing engines which Mr. Wert had damaged.

"All of my students must now wear safety glasses during class," reports Mr. Wert. These glasses are required in all shop classes for protection of students' eyes.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry students are learning about postulates and theorems to use in proofs concerning angles.

These theorems are about straight angles, right angles, perpendicular lines, complementary and supplementary angles.

Money and banking has been the topic this past week in Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's general business classes. They have been learning the procedures on using a checking account and what to do with the checks received.

Mrs. Janet Weber reports several tests this week. Those in her Latin 3 classes who received the highest grades were Chris Kemery, Mike Kipling, Janet Nill, Al Wermuth, Ed Collins, Nancy Redman, Debi Bolyard, Mark Steiner, and Jim Beneske. Jim scored a perfect paper.

The Latin 5 class had a test over the Roman republic. The highest scores were achieved by Patty Antones, John Barnes, Sheryl Beard, Bob Bossard, Amy Fremion, Betsy Hein, Charles Reeves, and Mike Siavers.

On a test over the last 100 lines in the story by Virgil, those who scored highest were: Steve Aiken, Tina Carboni, Richard McKee, Dave Burns, Mary Chappuis, and Janet Olofson.

Mr. Duane Rowe's beginning typing classes are learning the numbers and figures of the keyboard. Top students Cheryl Monnier and Don Houts type 44 and 40 words per minute respectively.

Mr. Will Doehrmann's physical education classes have just completed playing flag football. They are now working on various replays and Chinese soccer to build up the boys' agility and endurance.

Juniors in Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's periods 2, 3, and 6 English classes gave oral reports on informative articles from periodicals about current events. Periods 4 and 7 are beginning their study of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Mrs. Anna Brudney's English classes are studying different types of sentences.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin classes are now studying pronouns. They are reviewing first year Latin.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's U.S. history classes are currently studying Newsweek Magazine. The main topic was "Trouble in Hippie Land." Becki Stafoff in the period 7 class did research on this subject and used one class period to discuss it.

Although Mr. Myron Henderson's government classes are studying the federal Congress, they received a visit from Mr. Edwin Rousseau, City Council President. He gave a talk on the City Council activities and afterwards answered questions from the class.

Mr. Myron Henderson's government classes were tested on Congress.

Council promotes being 'reverent, respectful'

The Standing Committee of the Student Council plans to continue its school code project next week by emphasizing the "Reverent and respectful" part of the code. It began the project last week by hanging posters, and by distributing to all the homerooms guidelines for discussion this week.

Linda McKathnie, chairman of the committee, gave these guidelines for students:

Discuss the entire code in home room and then learn it.

Emphasize Behavior

Emphasize good assembly behavior. In assemblies students should show respect to guest speakers, and be silent while they are talking. Students should not prepare to leave while the assembly is still in progress, even though the bell has rung. Everyone, including teachers, should sing the school song and the national anthem, or stand quietly without talking to someone.

Explain respect for school traditions. Remind underclassmen of all senior traditions. Learn the traditions.

Paper For Education
Each week the committee plans to emphasize a different part of the

Coaches like work because of enjoyment in helping boys

By Patti Sheets and Annette Bock

Being a coach isn't as easy as some people may think. The most important part of the job is the desire to be a good coach and being a friend to the boys.

Mr. Byard Hey, basketball coach, felt his desire to be a coach started while in high school being encouraged by his coach. He practiced sports at that time.

Mr. Duane Rowe, coach in Cross Country and Track, also had

help and encouragement from his high school coach. "I decided to do something I really liked to do," says Mr. Rowe. He participated in high school and collegiate sports.

Assistant coach in Track and Cross Country, Mr. John Walters says, "I like to be outside and in the center of what's going on." Mr. Walters feels it's a way to get acquainted with boys. He participated in sports since eighth grade and has been a coach for 25 years. He also had a coach he looked up to.

Mr. Will Doehrmann, assistant basketball coach, liked sports since he was a child. He enjoys working with boys and likes the outdoors. "It's challenging and new," he explains.

Mr. William Mitchell, assistant football coach, says, "I can get closer to kids and it's a different atmosphere." He wants to help boys realize what they want. He enjoys working with boys.

Mr. John Stauffer, assistant coach in basketball likes coaching because it's different than classroom teaching. "I enjoy working with boys and enjoy the competition," remarks Mr. Stauffer. Mr. Stauffer played basketball and baseball in high school. He played four years of basketball at DePauw University.

"My whole environment was football," says Mr. Hyrie Ivy, assistant football coach. Mr. Ivy's father was a football coach at North Side. Mr. Ivy participated in all sports. He received a four year scholarship at University of Alabama where he played football. While in the service he started a six man football team on his base and helped a local high school in Michigan. He

Klub Korner

Janis Feller to discuss archaeology at Phy-Chem

An archaeological happening is in store for Phy-Chem members at the meeting Wednesday. Senior Janis Feller will tell about her six-week study made on this subject last summer.

Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania was the scene of her experience in field archaeology which is defined as the study of excavated prehistoric cultures.

Work Done Outside

Janis explains that most of the work she did was done outside the classroom. "However," she continues, "we had lab work inside in the

evenings when we recorded our findings. Recording is possibly the most important part."

The purpose of Janis' presentation is to "show generally what an archaeologist does when he works in the field." She will show slides during her talk, also.

Janis' summer course of study was centered around a specific tribe known as the Archaic culture. She described this culture as "very primitive." She added that since these people depended on hunting rather than on agriculture, they moved their camps constantly so relics of this tribe are harder to find. Janis' interest in archaeology stems "mostly from traveling out West," she explains.

Ever since she had been hunting for a course of archaeological study. "A professor at one of the colleges here gave me a leaflet about Alliance College," Janis explains. She then corresponded with the college and they agree to let her take their archaeological course. Her interest didn't wane, even though she received no credit for her participation, she adds.

Museum director's wife to talk on ancient Rome

Mrs. Bridgett Graubner, wife of the director of the Fort Wayne Museum, will talk on the archaeology, mythology, and the arts of ancient Rome at the Junior Classical League meeting November 28.

Mrs. Graubner has been interested in this subject for a long time. She majored in it in college.

JCL, whose purpose it is to encourage the appreciation and understanding of ancient Rome, has many other plans for this year. They will have a Christmas party and the annual Roman Banquet.

Becky Brown, JCL senior president, encourages everyone who is taking or has had Latin to come to the meeting in 310.

FTA sells sweatshirts

Future Teachers of America Club is sponsoring a sweatshirt sale which has already produced over \$100 for the club, according to Mr. Augustus Schoonover, sponsor of the FTA.

There are some extra large sweatshirts plus a few medium size ones remaining. They are navy blue or maroon with a circular emblem. They cost \$3.50, and may be purchased in room 333 or during lunch periods in the cafeteria, according to Mr. Schoonover. Members will be taking orders again next Monday.

The proceeds of these and other money-raising projects which FTA sponsors throughout the year help finance the senior FTA Banquet and the various trips to nearby colleges which the members take each year.

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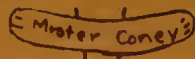
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Senior play to be 'popular' with teens

"Best Foot Forward" is a hilarious, fast-moving comedy which will be popular with the student body, according to Mr.

James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor and director of the play. "It will appeal to people because it's updated and done in

mod fashions," adds student director Dana Nordyke. The senior play written by John Cecil Holmes will be presented in the North Side Auditorium at 8 p.m.



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?" — Bud, played by Richard Shinn, is almost floored when his hometown girl friend, Helen, shows up unexpectedly. Members of the cast are, far left, Jamie Wise, Helen; Gene Hale, Jack Haggerty; Bud, Richard Shinn; Ron Menedhall, Dutch; Jenny Nelson, Gale Joy; and Bruce Turner, Hunk Hoyt. The cast practices every night after school.

Thursday night for seniors and their guests, Friday afternoon for underclassmen, and 8 p.m. Friday night for the public. Tickets for all evening performances are \$1. Matinee performance tickets cost 50 cents. Tickets will be sold before and after school in the treasurer's office up to the day of the play.

Setting military
The setting for "Best Foot Forward" is a typical boys' room in a military academy, says Mr. Purkhiser. The boys move out of the dorm so the girls who come to the spring dance can stay there. Mr. Purkhiser designed the set, and Mr. Donald McCleard, art instructor, and his students are helping with the painting.

"We use a lot of costumes for girls and boys," says director Purkhiser. The girls provide most of their own costumes made in style, and the boys wear both everyday and fancy dress military uniforms rented from a costume company in Massachusetts.

Timing important
Timing is important in a play as fast-moving as "Best Foot Forward," according to Mr. Purkhiser, when people are often running around the stage and climbing in and out of windows. The cast for the senior play is: Dutch Miller, Ron Mendenhall; Hunk

Hoyt, Bruce Turner; Satchel Moyer, Rick Osborn; Chuck Green, Rick Schwab; Major Reeber, Bob Miller; Old Grad, Paul Markey; Minerva, Shirrel Petgen. Also, Kim Gray, Ethel; Cindy Mink, Miss Delaware Water Gap; Suzi Brown, Blind Date; Rich Shine, Bud Hooper; Fred Leach, Captain Lloyd; Jenny Nelson, Gale Joy; Gene Hale, Jack Haggerty; Tom Moore, Chester Billings; Jamie Wise, Helen Schlessinger; Angie Pease, Miss Smith.

Stage crew builds
Denny Glenn, Steve Reuille, Don Smith, and Paul Lambert are the stage crew and are building much of the scenery.

Mrs. James Purkhiser, Miss Diane Shrubshell, new student teacher in Mr. Purkhiser's dramatics classes, and Jackie Upole are in charge of make-up and costumes.

Miss Little supervises
The senior class, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Little, class sponsor, has formed committees with faculty chairman Mr. Harry Young and student chairman Connie Salud. The publicity committee, under the direction of chairman Dave Burns, is: Wade Adams, Dan Lockwood, Val Stuckey, Chuck Bevington, Jan Stedman, Andy Hein, Dave Fretz, Suzi Brown, and Sue Beard. Mr. Dale Decker is the adviser.

Dave reports, "The senior publicity committee is working very hard to encourage the public to attend our senior play." The committee is planning radio and television promotion, articles in the local newspapers, posters in nearby businesses, and publicity within the school.

The tickets committee, with chairman Don Houts and adviser Mrs. Wilma Ashe, is: Glen Druhot, Peg Miller, Jan Scott, Tom Moore, Star Canaday, Becky Freimuth, and Pam Smead.

Jan Olofson heads the program committee: Steve Aiken, Mark Linder, Marilyn Kelder, Darlene Bosserman, Sandy Springer, Bob Jesse, and Gary Cook. Advisers are Mr. Purkhiser and Mrs. Ashe.

Guests invited
Sue McAtee, Gordon Houser, Robert Hixon, Karen Coy, and Don Showalter, members of the guest invitations committee, are led by chairman Jean Jerstrom and adviser Mrs. Amelia Dare.

"I want to urge everybody to come to the play," says Miss Little. She adds that senior night will be the "premiere appearance" of the new red carpet.

"We'll be ready," says Mr. Purkhiser, speaking for himself and the cast. The play is coming along very nicely, he says. "I think it's going to be quite a surprise."

Mrs. Weber clarifies mix-up

Mrs. Janet Weber would like to clarify a mistake in The Northerner in the November 10 issue. The paper stated that Mrs. Weber's Latin classes are being taught by a programmed learning course. This is not true. Mrs. Weber explains that she is only incorporating new language techniques; the course is not programmed.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 11 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, December 1, 1967 Price 10 Cents

Odd-Number to play at 'Trotters' dance

The Odd-Number band will play at the Saturday after-game dance sponsored by Globetrotters, the social studies club.

Debby Gehring is publicity chairman and Dan Dager heads the coat check and refreshment committees. Mary Chappius is responsible for the chaperones. Sue Loisel in charge of the decorations and clean-up.

Student teachers visit Britain, Europe; notice language barrier, observe schools

Miss Susie Weinraub and Mr. J. Frank Munns, student teachers, have visited many countries abroad. Mr. Munns is working with Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin classes, and Miss Weinraub observes students in Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's French classes. The first week of student teaching was mostly a period of observation and adjustment, according to the student teachers. They feel that North Side is "a great maze." Miss Weinraub, whose biggest problem is "getting lost," says she wishes she had a map of the school.

Foreigners Friendly
She spent the summer touring France, England, Italy, and Switzerland. She spent most of her time in France, studying. In the countries Miss Weinraub visited, life was "very different from that in the United States." The differences lie mostly in the foods and in the customs. The people are much poorer than we are, she remarks. She likes the foreign people very much. "The families are much closer there than they are in the States," she illustrates. "The people are easy to warm up to, being friendly and eager to help."

The schools there are older, she observed. They don't have the modern facilities that we do. In France the boys attend different schools than the girls. The universities are larger, too. The school system is much stricter and more formal than that in the United States. Miss Weinraub says that everyone should visit foreign countries if it is at all possible, and that traveling abroad is a rewarding experience.

Munns Visits Isles

Mr. Munns has been to many foreign countries; mostly those in the British Isles and in Europe. The biggest difference between countries there was between the northern and southern sections of the continent. The north was more industrial, and very American-like, whereas, the south progressed at a slower pace and was more at ease than the north, he explains.

"In visiting other countries you realize the need of learning more than one language," he remarks. Mr. Munns noticed this communication barrier mostly in Austria and Ireland. "In comparison," he says, "West Germany seemed almost like America." Schools are more intense and serious than American schools, he adds. Also, for his own information, he did some research in the British museum on the Parthenon marbles.

Enjoys Sports

Miss Weinraub graduated from South Side, where she majored in French. She is now attending Indiana University and will get her A.B. degree in French in June. She lives with her parents, and she has a sophomore sister at South Side, and a brother. Her hobbies include golfing, reading, and knitting. She is also a "great football and basketball fan."

Mr. Munns graduated from DeSalles High School in Washington, majoring in Latin. He received a B.A. from the University of Washington in Seattle and is now a second year graduate at Indiana University, working towards his M.A.

Likes To Ski

He has four older sisters. His hobbies consist mostly of sports, such as, swimming, handball, horseback riding and skiing. He also likes to read.

Both Miss Weinraub and Mr. Munns say they enjoy North Side. They feel that the students are nice, courteous, and receptive, and that the faculty is considerate, helpful, and friendly.

Indian costume arrives

"I want to thank everyone who has contributed toward the costume to give me, as well as the future chiefs of North Side, a remarkably authentic Indian costume," remarks this year's Indian, Ron Mendenhall.

The costume, says Mr. Donald Coleman, is "made of white suede cloth and has a fine bead-work design with red leather fringe."

Cherokee Makes Headress

Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor, mentions that the head-dress was made by a "real Cherokee Indian who works in his spare time for the company which made the rest of the costume."

Ron comments, "I think the costume company did an excellent job."

Clubs Credited

Mr. Coleman announces that the following clubs should be given credit for donating toward the new Indian costume.

Junior Classical League, \$10; Ripples, \$20; Z Clubs, \$30; Student Council, \$10; A.V., \$10; Modern Language Club, \$10; GAA, \$10; Also, Globetrotters, \$10; Helicon, \$10; Phy-Chem, \$10; Period 5 Key Club, \$10, and the Library, \$25.

Mr. Purkhiser chose the design when he saw a replica on display, and according to Mr. Coleman, brought the idea of buying a new costume back to Dr. Bill Anthis.



ON THE WARPATH — Indian Ron Mendenhall practices victory dance in his Club Council-financed costume.

200 attend cheerleading clinic

Yells, chants, and cheers echoed throughout the boy's gym when over 200 cheerleaders crowded North's cheerleading clinic.

Almost every Fort Wayne senior and junior high school's varsity and reserve squads were represented at the clinic. Junior Gary Parkerson welcomed the cheerleaders.

Mrs. Lynn Beer introduced instructor Miss Molly Sapp, who is a cheerleader at Michigan State University.

After warm-up exercises, Molly taught the pep leaders chants and cheers. One cheer used a take-off from the song "A Little Bit of Soul." Molly told them which parts of the cheers to improve and to emphasize.

Squad Demonstrate

She showed several types of mounts for individual and squads and how to do them safely and gracefully.

After lunch, each squad demonstrated their techniques before the entire group. More exercises and a review of the morning's work followed.

During the lecture and discussion period, Miss Sapp gave the group tips to improve their cheerleading. She also emphasized the importance of creativity. Miss Sapp answered the questions concerning all phases of cheerleading.

Concluding the clinic, Miss Sapp helped individual squads with their problems during an informal mount session.

"The cheerleaders are very good," commented Miss Sapp after the clinic. Mike Hatcher, South Side, said "The chants will be very effective in arousing spirit." However, he didn't think they should be taught cheers because each school will have the same ones.

Wendy Berry, Snider, said that her squad learned different styles.

Cheerleaders See Faults

Karen Scheele and Pam Mertz, North, said "Watching other cheerleaders helped us to see our faults." They also said Miss Molly Sapp's talk about cheerleader's responsibility was good.

"I liked making new friends," commented Cathy Hess, Harrison Hill.

Squads Work Out Cheers

Mrs. Lynn Beer, North's sponsor, said that she thought it was a good

idea to have the squads work out the cheers after they were given the words and motions.

Bev Gouloff, South, mentioned she liked Miss Sapp's teaching creatively not just the basics.

Squads Need Time

Miss Julie Shawk, Luers' sponsor, said it would help to have assistants circulating on the floor individually

helping the squads with problems they had learning cheers and motions. tioned that her squad needed more time for stunts.

Terry Zimmerman, Franklin, mentioned "The clinic was better than last year's because Miss Sapp taught more motions and motions than the other instructor," commented Linda Shive, Dwenger.



LEARN BY DOING — Cheerleaders from high schools and junior highs learn cheering techniques by watching other squads demonstrate cheers.

H.R. agents will collect greetings

Today marks the beginning of The Northerner Christmas greetings campaign in homerooms. For 3 cents a word Redskins may send a "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" wish to anyone.

Homeroom agents will collect the greetings and money. The deadline for getting one in is December 8.

Initials and signatures will be counted as individual words at the 3 cent price.

Wish someone a Merry Christmas this year!

Dr. Anthis appoints Don Houts as December Junior Rotarian

Junior Rotarians, senior boys appointed by Dr. Anthis, attend Rotary Club meetings throughout the year. According to Mrs. Helen Houts, Dr. Anthis' secretary, the boys chosen are outstanding in their class and accomplishments. One boy attends the Rotary Club meeting each Monday for a month. Don Houts, Education Promotion committee chairman, is North Side's representative for December.

Every high school in the city is represented at this meeting, where guest speakers present the programs, says Mrs. Houts.

Junior Rotarians chosen from North include Denny Van Houten, October; Dan Dager, November; Don Houts, December; Dave Basher, February; and Bill Schumaker, May.

Denny is Editor-in-Chief of The Northerner and treasurer of Helicon.

Dan, November's representative, is Student Council president, and a member of Period 4 Key Club and Globetrotters.

The Rotary Club, an international organization, lists as its objects, first, "the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service."

The second object is "high ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society."

Listed as the third goal is "the application of the 'Ideal of Service' by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life."

The last purpose is "the advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the 'Ideal of Service.'"

No New York trip slated this year for drama classes

The drama classes will not take their annual trip to New York this year. Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor, says there is no real reason why they won't; they just decided not to. They will probably take a trip next year, and they may take a one-day trip to Chicago this spring to see a show.

Fine assembly programs provide viewing highlights

Several fine assembly programs were presented to the student body during November.

The American Education Assembly was particularly enlightening and interesting. It was presented in an almost professional manner. The program had a new and refreshing approach to its subject — a look at some of the aspects of school life in order to better understand our school and the education we receive.

The annual Veterans' Day Assembly provided a look at Vietnam. This helped many picture what it is really like in that country. It is appropriate that we look toward our present fight in Vietnam as well as honor veterans of past wars.

The sophomores and juniors were given a musical treat by the regional campus chorus connected with the allied arts program for sophomores. It is important that the arts program be supplemented by assemblies such as this in order to help us enjoy and develop interest in the fine arts.

Probably one of the most serious programs we had this year was the one dealing with alcoholism. Although a small minority of students did not feel this way, the talk by a member of Alcoholics Anonymous opened some eyes. The group of students who organized this program should be commended, for alcoholism is a disease of some teens as well as adults.

The traditional Thanksgiving Assembly last week put everyone in the right frame of mind for the holiday. The singing groups were, as usual, in fine voice.

We hope the assemblies in the future continue to achieve the same high level of entertainment and interest as have the recent programs.

Classes must become united

"The underclassmen are breaking all the senior traditions!"

"Sophomores and Juniors are getting everything!"

These two claims are being charged by numerous seniors. We believe, however, that the seniors have no true foundation on which to base them.

The thing which touched off this silly interclass quarrel was that selection of the juniors as the class with the most spirit last month. Those who voted for the most spirited class were only upholding the ideal of "Impartial in judgment" in the School Code. Seniors should realize this and accept the decision.

Underclassmen should also uphold the School Code and respect the senior traditions. It is really only a few who break the rules, but they must remember they will soon be seniors also.

One senior, after making the comments mentioned at the beginning of this editorial, also said, "The seniors don't really care enough about the situation to do anything about it."

If this is the way the seniors feel about the whole thing, then they do not deserve to be the so-called leader of the classes. However, some seniors are beginning to care, evidenced by their sign which hangs in the front hall, "Redskins Unite." This is good advice. Why not follow it?

Words of wisdom

The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship. — Wilson

It is not a merit to tolerate, but rather a crime to be intolerant. — Shelley

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time. — J. Mason

Men who have had a great deal of experience learn not to lose their tempers. — V. Cherbuliez

It is the wise head that makes the still tongue. — W. J. Lucas

On rumor's tongues continual slanders ride. — Shakespeare

Recreation is not the highest kind of enjoyment, but in its time and place is quite as proper as prayer. — S. I. Prime

What sweet delight a quiet life affords. — Drummond

Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the multitude. — Leib

A statesman makes the occasion, but the occasion makes the politician. — G. S. Hillard

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Hypnotism, ventriloquism charm senior Redskin John Mironenko

Abracadabra and magic tricks go together in the minds of many. Senior John Mironenko says that this is not necessarily so in modern times.

John has practiced magic tricks since he was in the fifth grade. He explains that he became interested in this subject while watching magicians on T.V. shows and got books on tricks from the library. He says that the first book he used was called Card Tricks.

Tricks Were Hard

To get people interested in his hobby, he showed his tricks to as many people as he could. He comments, "The tricks weren't very easy, especially for a fifth grader." John says that he was really surprised when everyone enjoyed his act and asked him to entertain at parties.

"I had to learn the tricks by myself," John says, "no one ever taught me." He thought of giving up the idea but he really enjoyed it so he went on and practiced more, he explains. He comments that he went by the motto "practice makes perfect."

Buys His Props

John makes a lot of his equipment but buys his props at Stoner's Magic Shop if he wants an elaborate production.

One of John's teachers got him his first magic set, thus encouraging him to continue, John comments. "I really enjoyed this because it was my first piece of prop. All I ever had before that was an old deck of cards. Sometimes I used saltine crackers, which worked quite well," John says.

John does his magic at a lot of parties now. He once worked at the

Allen County Nursing Home and says that the people there enjoyed his work.

Mood Varies

His routine depends on how many people are present and what they want, he explains. He says that he will act in different ways to set the mood for each show.

John says that he was invited to perform at Huntington College, where his brother is at school. While there some boys asked him if he knew hypnotism. He told them that if they would meet with him the next morning he would try it.

He got one boy to do things like rolling over and jumping up and down. "I can't get my subjects to do anything that they wouldn't do normally," John comments. He adds that he has only hypnotized about ten people in three years.

Uses Dummy

John is now working on ventriloquism. He started out on this by buying books on the subject. John says that these books are fairly expensive, running into \$15 often. He uses a dummy and practices in his spare time at work.

"I can't play any card games with anyone because I know too much about cards and don't want to be called a cheater," John comments wryly. He says that many of his friends at school want to learn the tricks, but that he wouldn't have time to practice himself if he taught them.

John says that his eight sisters serve as his critics. "I've always liked card tricks better than anything else I've done, but I hate gimmicks like marked cards," he adds concluding however that he thinks gimmicked props are all right.



DEALING OUT — Senior John Mironenko shows Cindy Matter one of the many card stunts in his "bag of tricks."

'Musts' for camping include insect repellent, can opener

The American camper has infiltrated the North Side student body. One of the adventuresome types is junior Cheryl Bracht. Cheryl's most recent camping excursion was a 26-day trek to California last summer. Cheryl estimates that she and her family stayed at a total of 20 camping parks in 12 states. As a result

she has attained a different kind of traveling knowledge than vacationers who prefer the comforts of motels and restaurants.

At any rate no form of travel is without tribulations. Cheryl mentions some troubles encountered by campers, "flat tire, no can opener, detours, forgetting the sleeping bags, forgetting anything, and warm milk."

Take A Hatchet

Heading Cheryl's list of "musts" to pack are a hatchet, ice chest, insect repellent, medicine and a first aid kit, a lantern, and air mattresses. She recommends taking along a lot of easily prepared food, like canned goods and instant potatoes. "We took at least half of our canned supply with us," she says. Different types of clothing are also vital, because of the extreme temperature differences.

Cheryl's advice to would be campers is "Make a list before you go and check each item off as you pack it. Forgetting can be frustrating," she explains.

The Brachts have camped in both a tent and trailer. They especially depend on a small two-burner gas stove which is used to cook and boil water for washing dishes. Pumping water is a constant duty, but one of which Cheryl comments, "I didn't mind it, really."

Rain Was Irritating

Rain was the most irritating factor on their camping trip, along with "cold weather and washing in cold water," according to Cheryl.

The benefits of camping, however, seem to outweigh the disadvantages. One of the things her family liked best about camping was "being able to explore the outdoors." Cheryl advises, "Do it, it's fun; I love living outdoors. I like to meet new, interesting people on the way. You have a new experience every day."

Sorry, we goofed!

The Northerner staff would like to extend its apologies to Charles E. Leason, who was falsely identified as Linda Meninger in a picture in the Nov. 8 issue.

Service Center girls learn to work in office

The room beneath the triangular "Service Center" houses many typewriters, mimeograph machines, and students learning about work in a business office.

The service center is part of clerical practice classes. This room gives students the opportunity to work on various clerical jobs independently. Mrs. Wilma Ashe tries to give her students

a free hand in operating the machines but is always there when a question arises, as she explains.

Although most of her students are girls, Mrs. Ashe comments that this

Mrs. Rupnow to refund money lost by students in coin, candy machines

Students who lose money in the candy and potato chips machines or in the money changer should contact Mrs. Juanita Rupnow, study hall clerk.

A student must fill out a pink slip telling how much money he lost. Mrs. Rupnow will refund an individual's money.

Mrs. Rupnow, the only person allowed to refund money, is in the study hall or cafeteria during the mornings. After school, she is in the language lab on Tuesdays and Thursdays and in the cafeteria the other days.

Recently, the main cause for broken machines has been students who put tin foil and paper in the machines instead of money, according to Mrs. Rupnow.

"Canadian nickels do not work in the machines," she adds. Mrs. Rupnow says that many students lose their money because they don't wait until it registers in the machine before they make a selection.

Mrs. Rupnow asks students not to hit the machines if they lose their money because it damages the delicate mechanisms inside.

She urges students to improve North Side's appearance by putting wrappers into specified containers.



Sophomore Linda Moore thought that she had become lost in the boys' locker room one day. Knowing that this is forbidden territory, she stayed in one place, not wanting to stumble into possible difficulties. Even after a friendly native led her to a familiar hallway, she was not sure where she had been.

Bill Hinga, Greg Lewis, and Tim Beck lured Steve Heiminger into Mr. By Hey's basketball office to give Steve a haircut. "We'll just give you a trim," they promised, and then proceeded to give Steve a "butch."

One day last week, Toni Smith was a little too sleepy while she was getting ready for school. After she arrived at North, someone pointed out, to her complete surprise, that she was wearing one brown shoe and one blue one.

Coming home from Goshen on the fan bus, Katie Albright and Sherry Harter asked the rest of the riders if they had any requests for the girls to sing. After someone jokingly suggested that they sing "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall," the duo sang the whole song, absolutely refusing to stop before they reached zero.

Anah Radatz baked a cupcake for Bill Cowan's birthday. Presenting it to him, she lit the candle and blew out the match. But at the same time she blew out the candle's flame and was forced to light the candle once more.

Sophomore John Menocal willingly drove Cindy Lehrman, Karol Hunt, Debbie Richey, Anah Radatz, and his sister Lyd home from school one day. When the car reached the Hunt home, Karol jumped out and fell flat on her face. Everyone else was so busy laughing that no one could help Karol get up.

Jenny Nelson must be missing out on the Dentine commercials, for one morning she was observed brushing her teeth at school.

The opposing team also being called "Redskins" posed a problem for cheerleader Jacques Zirkle at the Goshen game. Jacques kept starting chants like, "Tip it to a Redskin!"

During their school song Goshen's under-sized Indian was surprised when Ron Mendenhall, North's Indian, began to dance around him. Lamenting their little boy mascot, Goshen's Boys' cheerbook chanted throughout the game, "We want your Indian."

Work camps, hospitality visits available in 21 foreign countries

Twenty-one foreign countries will be visited by high school students in the United States next year under the Experiment in International Living Program.

The experiment is an independent, non-profit, educational exchange organization devoted to the mutual understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world, according to Mr. Don Coleman, a guidance counselor at North.

Six types of programs are available: study tours, work camps, overseas summer schools, group travel tours, independent travel, and hospitality programs. These can cost from \$300 to \$3,000 depending on the country visited and how long the visit is, Mr. Coleman explains.

Aimed At Education

The study tour and the summer school are trips aimed mainly at school education. The work camp, says Mr. Coleman, calls for a high level of motivation and physical endurance but is equally rewarding.

Mr. Coleman comments that the

group tour and independent travel can turn out to be a race between geography and the calendar.

The hospitality or person-to-person program allows the participant to live with a native family in a foreign country.

Variety In Type

Mr. Coleman says that a variety, both in type and in geographical location, of these programs are available to Redskins. Some of the work projects are in France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain, as well as fourteen other countries.

These work projects include opportunities to teach English as a

foreign language in Japan and social service projects in Canada, Mexico, and Switzerland.

In addition, Mr. Coleman explains, study programs devoted to French civilization in France, chamber music in Germany, and hiking in Switzerland are also offered.

Stay In Major City

Mr. Coleman says that at the conclusion of the student's program, he will spend a few days in a major city in the country. The programs last anywhere from a few weeks to one year.

Although most experimenters are in the 18-30 age group, many pre-college students are accepted for the program. Such candidates must have completed the junior year of high school and reached the age of 16 prior to July 1, 1967.

Both scholarships and loans are available for applicants, Mr. Coleman comments. He says that the amount of these aids depends upon the participant's needs.

Basketball squad to face Central and Norwell; lose season opener

The Redskins' varsity basketball team will open their home season this weekend by hosting Central at the Coliseum tonight and Norwell Saturday at North. North battled Goshen in their season opener but received a 79-68 loss.

Central won its season opener last Saturday by defeating South Bend Riley.

The Tigers only hit 27% from the field and were guilty of 20 errors. Central was led in scoring by Junior Dick Lowry with 26 points.

Hysteria Begins

North opened the basketball season for Fort Wayne teams on Nov. 21 against a veteran Goshen team. Even though North was on the short end of a 79-68 score, Coach Hey was well pleased with his team's showing.

All of the Redskins' eleven varsity players were in the action at Goshen but were led by only one returning letterman, Dave Bashore.

Sophomore 6-8 center, Doug Brown, made his varsity debut at

Gridiron perimeters are warming up for season

Now that the fall sports are over and Redskins are moving indoors for the winter sports, many athletes are preparing for the upcoming track season.

Most of the athletes are keeping in shape by competing in fall and winter sports.

Senior Bob Furniss, a member of the area's fastest half-mile relay team, received recognition for his football efforts at a halfback position. Gary Parkerson, also a member of this relay team, was a member of the varsity football squad and currently is participating in Hoosier Hysteria.

Quarterbackers, Bob Bossard and Leonard Ellenwood, were players on the varsity football team, and Bill Hinga is a starting forward on the basketball squad. Greg Lewis was a member of the football team and runs the 880 in track.

Bob Bodine, Dan White, and Stephen Mann, the shot putters on the track squad each received letters in football with Steve being the co-captain. Tim Beck is currently participating in basketball and will be long jumping this spring. High jumper, Fred Craft, received a letter in football, Roman Robles, hurdler and sprinter, was a halfback in gridiron.

All of this year's track squad's distance runners were active in cross country. These boys are: Dave Cook, Tom Blakely, Bill Blosser, Frank Kidd, Neil Anderson, and Al Dixon.

Pole vaulters Kerry Kennell and Tom Cole are members of this year's swimming team.

Several other members of the team who are not active in other sports have already started working out. They are Mike Bush, Gary Gruelach, Garry Harshbarger, Gerry Rich, Bruce Robinson, and Pat Taylor. Although Mr. Duane Rowe, track coach, cannot supervise them, they are permitted to work out on their own initiative.

Even though the track season does not begin until March 1, many boys are planning ahead and setting their goals to the State Meet in the middle of May.

Goshen along with seven other teammates, including Junior Bill Hinga who led the 'Skins with 28 points.

Only One Down

North was within a point of Goshen with 1:05 remaining in the final period, but experience became the major factor from that point on as the host Goshen squad exploded for ten points in the remaining time to clinch its second victory in as many starts.

The score was tied eleven times throughout the contest, the last coming at 61 all. North committed a total of 17 fouls which proved to be the decisive factor, as Goshen made 21 free throws compared to 64% for the Redskins who made only 14 out of 22.

Bill Hinga, 6-6 forward, led the Redskins in scoring with 28 points on his 59% shooting average. Bill also hit eight of ten free throws.

The Goshen Redskins played only their five starters. All-American prospect, Dave Culp, was the game's high scorer with 29 points. In Goshen's first game Culp poured in 41 points.

The Redskins of North pulled down a total of 32 rebounds, the majority being defensive.

Team Scorers

Senior Rick Wells was the only other North Sider to be in double figures with 13. Ken Barnett and John Savio sparked North's offense several times during their scoring by seven points each. Doug Brown, Tim Beck, and Steve Mann each scored four points while Clyde Bowlin contributed three. Senior Dave Bashore chipped in two points to the Redskins cause. Mike Keller and Steve Keever were scoreless at Goshen but contributed to the 'Skins defensive game.

Reserve Game

Held down by North's man-to-man defense, the Goshen reserves were defeated by the North Side reserves, 51-24.

Goshen got the opening tip but failed to score as they went down court. North got the rebound and quickly scored with Chuck Scheele's 16-foot jumper. North scored three more points before Goshen got on the scoreboard with a foul shot by Welsh. The first quarter ended with North Side in front by a score of 12-3.

The half ended with North having a commanding lead of 14 points and the score 24-10. By moving the ball fast and by shuffling the defense, North Side made the lead as wide as it was.

Vainly the Goshen Redskins tried to bring the ball game back to their side but failed. In the last half of the game, North widened the margin and finally increased it to 27 points at the buzzer.

Scheele was top scorer for North Side with 10 points, followed by Bill Cowan with nine and Gary Parkerson with eight. Cowan also had 11 rebounds and seven assists.

The boys on the North Side reserves are: Steve Heininger, Bill Cowan, Mark Timmons, Jim Harrison, Mike Kipling, Chuck Scheele, Joe Fremion, Mark Kidd, Al Wermuth, John Ankenbruck, Dean Melchi, Mel Siler, Gary Hugenard, Gary Parkerson, Darrel Wells, Richard Yost, and Fred Craft.

The next North Side reserve game will be against Norwell on Saturday.



PRACTICE — The varsity basketball squad is preparing for a busy week end. The Redskins play Central tonight in a doubleheader at the Coliseum and play host to Norwell on Saturday. Senior Mike Keller goes high in the air to pull down a rebound while guard Steve Mann looks on. Dave Bashore is in the background tying his shoe.

History of basketball dates back to 1890's, began in Massachusetts

Occasioned by the opening of the basketball season, I think it would be proper to delve for a moment into the origins of that fascinating game.

Basketball, as it is generally conceded, was invented by James A. Naismith in the 1890's. Naismith was a Canadian student at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts. Like every other student at Springfield, Naismith was a physical education major.

There was a problem for Jim and his contemporaries. Between the football and baseball seasons, there was absolutely nothing to do. Because of this, they were forced to gather indoors and undergo the rigors of Swedish calisthenics with Indian clubs and that sort of thing.

Naismith and his companions realized after a very short while that it was going to be a long, cold winter.

Then Jim got the idea that was to win Bill Bradley a Rhodes Scholarship. He tacked a peach basket to the wall, threw a kick ball into it, and presto, basketball was begun.

There were a few problems at first. The biggest of which was the constant irritation of having to retrieve the ball from the basket. At first Naismith tried a metal hook but the players began using the thing to put the ball in, thus inventing the "hook" shot. Then he tried the janitors on stepladders. However, the players kept knocking the ladders over and the wear and tear on the janitors was getting ridiculous. Just when Naismith was in a complete tizzy about what to do, the peaches that were left in the basket rotted, and thus rotted the bottom out of the basket. The stench that came crashing to the floor was awful, causing the first "foul" in basketball. However, they then realized that the ball had fallen through the basket and their first problem was solved.

Then there was another problem. Lengthy fights broke out, and it seemed that some of those first games might never end. Again Naismith was in the dark concerning a solution. Then to his rescue came

Cheerblock members chosen

Mrs. Janet Weber, girls' cheerblock advisor, has announced the girls chosen for cheerblock for the 1967-68 basketball season. Seniors include Mary Chappius, Sandy Sprunger, Janet Olofson, Jenny Nelson, Jan Stedman, Ruth Longardner, Cherie Liggett, Sherry Weaver.

Also Pam Smead, Linda Hugenell, Ruth Hassig, Jeanne McDermott, Tamara McKeever, Julie Hendricks, Debby Gehring, Lois McKathnie, Diana Upton;

Millie Lawson, Mary Busian, Debby Bangert, Sue Keith, Ruth Scheele, Maureen Moylan, Cassie Kelly, Donna Steinbacher, Joy Gumbert;

Also Beverly Hoagland, Ava Kiefer, Karen Burlison, Karen McMaken, Linda Sims, Kathy Johnson, Sue Kruse, Barbara Hague, Linda McKathnie, Sue Coffman;

Bev Moellering, Sue Cochran, Sherrill Petgen, Linda Meredith, Zan Gump, Sandy Sowers, Sue McAtee, Arlene Medsker, Diane Headford, and Sue Loisel.

Juniors Cheer

Junior cheerblock members are Anne Ziege, Lynn Rea, Karen Scheele, Chris Thornhill, Kay Zimmerman, Cheryl Bracht, Sue Skekloff, Beth Hayes.

Also Linda Seiling, Katie Morris, Debbie Flandt, Laurie Schrey, Linda Miller, Debbie Slack, Lois Winquist, Chris Malich, Becky Pieper;

Also Betsy Hein, Linda Dornick, Doris Wagner, Betsey Olofson, Nancy Linn, Peg Vogel, Sue Wetzel, Patty Antonides, Anita Petty, Terri Macy, Cindy Mink, and Judy Miller.

Sophs Include

Sophomores include Cindy Muller, Bonnie Bowman, Barbara Greene, Ruth Johnstone, Deb Richey, Karen Andrews, Jan Markey, Laurel Yingst;

Nancy Schellenbach, Penny Ashley, Peggy Cope, Kay Belger, Brenda Brand, Jackie Clark, Anah Radatz, Amy Smith, Marcia McClure, Bridgett Stuckey, Janet Nill, Jo Carpenter.

Also, Mary Wiegand, Nancy Gaunt, Jenny Motz, Judy Lotter, Sara Kolin, Lyd Menocal, Devon Crawford, Susan Ludwig, Julie Schubert, Linda Boller, Cheryl Smith, Beth Weber, and Brenda Rouse.

Girls' cheerblock unanimously decided to wear Redskin red wool sweater vests with dark skirts and white blouses as their official outfits.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissinger

With inclement weather arriving in our area Mr. Wall Doehman's intramural program has changed to basketball.

Highlighting this year's program are the Knicks.

Led by captain Dan Bourne the Knicks have purchased basketball uniforms from Sappenfield's.

Team members Mark Holmes Merrill Hastings, Ted Davis, Jim Powers, Jon Moser, and Dan Bourne, each wear purple satin trunks with gold trim. Their shirts are gold with a purple "KNICKS" on the front and purple numerals on the back.

Even though the Knicks aren't the best intramural team they are the best dressed.

Everything is coming up roses for all I.U. fans as the Hurrinyr Hoosiers will represent the Big Ten in the 54th Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

The once-defeated Hoosiers will be making their first trip to the California Classic in the history of Big Ten competition.

Indiana will be facing the No. 1 collegiate team in the nation as they oppose the University of Southern California (USC).

Southern Cal possesses one of the best offensive threats in college ball with All-American running back O. J. Simpson who can pass and run. Run is an understated word as the 6-2, 202-pound star can sprint a 9.4 hundred and break tackles more like a pro than a junior in college.

Simpson won't have things as easy as many may expect, as I.U. has an experienced defense which claims several Redskin alumni. Big Ed Harrison, an all-state lineman from North and second string linebacker, Bill Bordner.

Big Ed entered the Indiana-Purdue game to aid the Hoosiers' defense against the Boilermakers on their final drive, and helped pave the way for the Hoosiers' Rose Bowl bid.

Much of the I.U. success goes to head coach Johnny Pont, who has composed a balanced squad which has compiled a 9-1 record. The offensive leaders of the Hoosiers are quarterback Harry Gonso and halfback John Isenbager who also does the punting.

Several North Siders will be making the trip to Pasadena and will be witnessing the Bowl game in person, while the majority will be watching the game on television. Regardless where they see the game, I.U. will be the favorite to all Midwesterners.

KOMET ICE HOCKEY

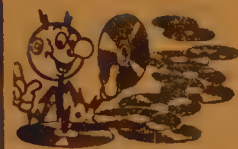
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Cold classes warm up to studies

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's junior English classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, wrote essays on subjects of their choice, that were timely and of interest to teens. Each student read his essay to the class. Using criteria for a good essay, the class graded each essay. The classes will start reading biographies.

Periods 4 and 7 are studying "MacBeth."

Mrs. Felther has taken over as Mrs. Deanna Meister's substitute while she is ill. Mrs. Felther is stressing Literature in her English 5 classes. Her English 3 class has started Literature notebooks and themes on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Mr. Alvin Harris's music class have been studying the different types of instruments.

Charles Feller's world history classes are studying how Rome conquered and ruled. When students en-

tered his room last Thursday, there were two daggers on his desk. Mr. Feller still thinks some Roman friends gave them to him.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes are now working on acceleration and deceleration of moving objects.

Much noise came from the lab as the timing devices make a clicking noise.

The U.S. Army Battery Test will be given for senior boys in the next few weeks by Mrs. Delores Klocke and other teachers. Arithmetic reasoning, show mechanics, pattern analyzing, and verbal exercises will be counted as main points.

Drawing large portraits is the project given to Mr. Donald McLead's period 2 Art I class. After finishing these, the Art Iers will draw large pictures of musical instruments.

Mr. Fred Autenreith's English 3 classes are studying adjective, adverbs, and verbs, and reading selections from "America Today."

Mr. William Phillips' second period typing class has been practicing centering and timed writings.

Mr. Beryl Lewis's chemistry classes are learning to write and name chemical compounds.

His physics classes are studying motion, velocity, acceleration, momentum, and gravitational force.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English 3 class is working on the different parts of speech.

Mr. Myron Henderson's government classes are studying for a test on Congress and taxes.

Volleyball is the activity in Miss Kathleen Spark's and Mrs. Lynn Beer's Phys Ed classes. The girls chose four team captains, who in return chose their teams. They began by practicing volleying the ball among their teammates to get warmed up.

Mrs. Beer and Miss Sparks were also involved in the program on November 17 as part of a cheerleading squad in the games between the coaches and the faculty.

The Latin classes of Mrs. Amelia Dare are now studying the future tense.

Mrs. Jackie Wernuth's beginning typing classes are working on problems that occur in their books.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover's exploratory teaching class began observation periods Monday.

All his sociology classes are working on personal adjustment and social change.

The high scores recorded on a recent test are Deb Grosenbacher A, Cherie Liggett A-, Lynn Pitts A, Nancy Haven A, Sue Beard A-, Joan Regenzend A-, Sharon Smith A, and Marilyn Kelder A-.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's periods 2, 3, and 6 English classes have started their study of biographies. In addition to classwork, the juniors are reading biographies for outside book reports.

Mrs. Spoolstra gave her students a quiz to conclude their study of Socrates. Nancy Bauer, John

Thompson, Janet Duncan, Frank Rajcany, Rick Schwab, Patty Sheets, and Debbie Waechter received the highest grades on the quiz.

Periods 4 and 7 have been listening to Old Vic Company recordings of "Macbeth."

Four beginning typing classes of Mr. Duane Rowe are learning how to type announcements and postal cards. All classes are continuing daily three-minute timed writings.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English 7 classes, periods 1, 6, and 7, are studying "Macbeth." His periods 3 and 5 classes are studying "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The Spanish 5 and 7 classes of Mr. Paul Lemke took a break to sing "Hang on, Sloopy" in Spanish. It is from an album that belongs to Yvonne Gutierrez, who is a sophomore taking Spanish 7. Mr. Lemke wrote out the words after listening to the song on his hi-fi equipment at his home. The record came from Puerto Rico.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes are studying the early development of European countries. They are learning how the church and the government were significant in the everyday lives of the people.

Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes have taken 3-minute writings two times daily for three days.

Miss Laura Federspiel's English classes are studying "The Pearl," by John Steinbeck. They have concluded short stories and have been tested on them.

Mr. Bill Goshert's bookkeeping classes have recently completed their second project this year. His physical education classes are now swimming.

Mr. Donald Certain's world history classes are getting ready to discuss the Roman Empire after the Republic. His economics classes are discussing monopoly and competition. On a recent test Steve Aiken, Anne J. Dick, Bill Shumaker all received A+.

Mr. Fred Humphrey's sophomore classes have been tested on "Our Town." His senior classes are starting a section on short stories.

Paper sculpture is the medium now being used by Mr. Donald McClead's Art I class. Their first assignment was to arrange one colored rectangle, one circle, and one capital letter on a piece of white paper. The class is now working on three dimensional designs which will then be recreated in paper sculpture.

Two films, "The Eternal City" and "The Great Wall," have been shown to Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin classes. The students then compared notes and discussed the films.

Varsity tankers beat reserves in intra-squad practice contest

North Side met Madison Heights Wednesday in the first swim meet of the 1967-68 school year. Last year North was unsuccessful in two attempts against Madison Heights. They lost 66-29 in the first meet of the year, and 71-24 later on in the year. This, to date, is the only record of the two teams opposing each other.

Coach Norman Fisher comments, "To get ready for the up coming season and to give the boys some experience in swimming of a regular meet, we have had two intra-squad meets."

The first meet pitted the "A" team, or varsity team, against the "B" team, consisting mostly of sophomores. The "A" team trounced the inexperienced "B" team, 86-9, setting a first and second in every event. A summary of the meet is as follows:

Home (B)

100 fly—John Hendrickson, 1:54, 1 point; Jim Bosserman, 1:55, 0 points.

100 free — Mike Jacoby, 1:18, 1 point; Doug Cook, 1:24, 0 points.

100 back — Dave Lunsford, 1:25.5, 1 point; Jim Bunson, 1:36.5, 0 points.

400 free — Max Lindemuth, 7:17, 1 point.

100 breast — Steve Fisher, 1:46, 1 point; Clayton Crum, 2:11, 0 points.

400 free relay — Doug Cook, Ron Annis, Gregg Christoffer, Carl Bodinka, 5:36, 0 points.

200 free — Jim Brunson, 3:14, 0 points; Fred Christoffer, 3:03, 1 point.

60 free — Carl Bodinka, 0:43, 0 points; Max Lindemuth, 0:36.5, 1 point.

160 IM — Ron Annis, 3:05.1, 0 points; Mike Jacoby, 2:59, 1 point.

Diving — Dave Lunsford, 113 points, 1 point; Denny Pepple, 64 points, 0 points.

Visitors (A)

100 fly — Don Thompson, 1:22, 5 points; Tom Cole, 1:36.5, 3 points.

100 free — Bruce Earnest, 1:07.5, 5 points; Pat Shimmel, 1:09.5, 3 points.

100 back — Mike Spencer, 1:17, 5 points; Ed DeBolt, 1:25, 3 points.

400 free — Nevin Seegar, 6:09, 3 points; Louis Kitzmiller, 5:36.5, 5 points.

100 breast — Rich Ross, 1:18, 5 points; Harold Blaettner, 1:26.5, 3 points.

400 free relay — Bob Coff, J.K. Harper, Jim Daniels, Kerry Kennel, 4:48, 7 points.

200 free—Steve Howenstine, 2:31, 5 points; Paul Wilson, 3:00, 3 points.

60 free — Louie Kitzmiller, 0:31.9, 5 points; Kerry Kennel, 0:36.5, 3 points.

160 IM — Mike Shimmel, 2:07, 5 points; Don Thompson, 2:18, 3 points.

Diving — J.K. Harper, 149 points,

5 points; Skip Barthold, 123 points, 3 points.

"The first meet was to give the boys an idea of how a swim meet is handled and to give the "B" team the experience of swimming in a meet. But the second meet was designed to get the boys ready for the competition at Madison Heights," Coach Fisher explains. "In the second contest the varsity team was divided evenly. We had several exciting races, along with a couple of upsets, which may determine who will be swimming what when we meet Madison Heights."

A summary of the meet is as follows:

Home (A)

160 medley relay — Mike Shimmel, J.K. Harper, Pat Shimmel, Louie Kitzmiller, 1:38.5, 7 points.

200 free — Dan Daniels, 2:41, 5 points; Paul Wilson, 2:53.5, 1 point.

60 free — Ron Annis, 0:39.5, 1 point; J.K. Harper, 0:35, 5 points.

160 IM — Mike Shimmel, 2:09, 5 points; Harold Blaettner, 2:34, 0 points.

Diving — J.K. Harper, 91½ points, 3 points.

100 fly—Harold Blaettner, 1:40, 0 points; Pat Shimmel, 1:34, 3 points.

100 free — Ron Annis, 1:17.1, 0 points; Bob Goff, 1:15, 3 points.

100 back — Ed DeBolt, 1:24, 0 points; Mike Shimmel, 1:12.5, 5 points.

400 free — Louie Kitzmiller, 5:29, 3 points; Paul Wilson, disqualified.

100 breast—Harold Blaettner, 1:30, 3 points; Bob Goff, 1:40, 0 points.

400 free relay — Pat Shimmel, Mike Shimmel, Dave Daniels, Louie Kitzmiller, 4:29, 7 points.

Visitors (B)

160 medley relay — Mike Spencer, Don Thompson, Steve Howenstine, Bruce Earnest, 1:38.9, 0 points.

200 free — Nevin Seegar, 2:41.3, 3 points; Jim Brunson, 3:03.5, 0 points.

60 free — Mike Jacoby, 0:39, 3 points; Max Lindemuth, 0:46.5, 0 points.

160 IM — Bruce Earnest, 2:21.5, 1 point; Tom Cole, 2:19, 3 points.

Diving — Skip Barthold, 89½ points, 1 point; Dave Lunsford, 98½ points, 5 points.

100 fly — Tom Cole, 1:38.8, 1 point; Don Thompson, 1:21, 5 points.

100 free — Nevin Seegar, 1:07.8, 5 points; Mike Jacoby, 1:17, 1 point.

100 back — Mike Spencer, 1:14.6, 3 points; Max Lindemuth, 1:27, 0 points.

400 free — Steve Howenstine, 5:18.3, 5 points; Jim Brunson, 6:42.5, 1 point.

100 breast — Don Thompson, 1:21.1, 5 points; Tom Cole, 1:32, 1 point.

400 free relay — Nevin Seegar, Mike Spencer, Skip Barthold, Steve Howenstine, 4:38.7, 0 points.

Debbie Richard performs in plays, four musicals

Sophomore Debbie Richard has appeared in local plays and musicals for several years.

She performed in four musicals, all productions of Franke Park's Summer Music Festivals. At the age of four, Debbie debuted as one of the king's daughters in "The King and I," which she enjoyed very much although she says she was "pushed into it."

Debbie portrayed Louisa Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music" when she was 12. At 13, she appeared in "South Pacific."

Several Roles in "Camelot"

Last summer Debbie played several roles in "Camelot." These roles included court jester, page, and member of the singing and dancing chorus. During "Camelot's" opening performance, Debbie suffered one of her more embarrassing moments. She explains that as a jester, she was doing a dance with hoops. Her costume caught on one of the hoops and she had to swing the hoop the other way to get free.

Debbie has also acted in seven of the Civic Youththeater productions.

With her drama class, which meets Saturday mornings, Debbie has performed in various skits and short plays for several Fine Arts Festivals.

At Lakeside Junior High, Debbie participated in two school plays. As an eighth grader she played Tinkerbell in "Peter Pan." In her freshman year, she portrayed the lead, Dorothy, in "The Wizard of Oz."

Studies Six Years

Debbie studied drama at the Civic for six years, starting as a first-grader. She has taken modern jazz dancing to supplement her acting. "Drama classes interest me most," comments Debbie.

Currently, she is a member of the drama class taught by Mr. John Pearson, director of the Civic Theater. The class is free to any interested high school student. The hour-long session meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. at the YMCA. Debbie says the class can take more members and urges interested North Siders to participate.

Smoke Signals

Council committees plan projects, members discuss bell schedule

The Student Council discussed Tuesday the Christmas Bureau project, the possibility of having special areas for seniors to park their cars, the senior play, and the new bell schedule.

Jeff Wentz suggested that the area along St. Joe Blvd. be designated as a parking area for seniors only, and to enforce this rule, that seniors be given special stickers for their cars. Although Jeff says that principal Bill C. Anthias has approved this, definite plans about it have been made.

Many council members criticized the new bell schedule because they did not believe that ten minutes is enough time to give the council report. They also felt that much more time will be needed every day when homerooms begin working on the Christmas Bureau project. Council president Dan Dager suggested that homerooms try to adjust to the new schedule, and if time is still needed, he will discuss it with Dr. Anthias.

Many members also objected to the policy of not allowing anyone out of homeroom with or without a pass. This will also be discussed with Dr. Anthias, since the members thought it would be a great problem during the Christmas Bureau project.

Suzi Brown asked representatives to encourage students and their guests to attend the Friday night performance of the senior play. She reminded seniors that tickets will not be on sale at the door at the performance for seniors only Thursday night. Jamie Wise reminded underclassmen that those students who do not attend the afternoon performance of the play will be required to report to study hall.

Scott Kissinger reported that the Christmas music assembly and the basketball assembly will be combined this year on December 22.

Linda McKathnie reported that the Standing Committee still wants students to bring boxes to room 328 for the Christmas Bureau Project. She explained that this week is "Eager for education" week, and that homerooms should have discussed the qualities and advantages of learning and of getting a good education. Next week the "Dependable in the face of duty" part of the school code is to be discussed.

The School Spirit Committee is arranging for a bus to transport students to the basketball game at Michigan City. Chairman Gary Parkerson encouraged everyone to attend the games tonight and tomorrow, and the dance after the game tomorrow.

Doug Friend, chairman of the School Problems Committee, announced that maintenance slips will be collected from the homerooms next week. His committee has also been making and placing the safety posters throughout the halls.

Doug also reported that students may go to their locker to get their coats before the second homeroom only if they have enough time to return to homeroom without being late.

The Education Promotion Committee has placed posters in the halls asking students if they are satisfied with the grades they received. The committee plans to talk to someone from the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus to get more information on the transitions a student must make when going from high school to college. Chairman Don Houts also mentioned a "surprise" project which his committee is planning, will be finished very soon.

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Vol. 41—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, December 8, 1967

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Four homerooms have new teachers, change locations

During the past few weeks many students have no doubt been confused over the changes in homerooms and homeroom locations. As it stands now, four homerooms have been relocated. These are: Mr. Bill Goshert's old H.R., which is now in the cafeteria with Mr. Charles Phillips; Mr. John Walter's homeroom, which is now in Room 221 with him; Mr. William Phillips's old homeroom, which is now situated in Room 310 with Miss Vicki Jornod; and Miss Martha Fox's homeroom, which is now located in Room 111 with her.

According to Dr. Bill Anthis, these changes came about as a result of certain teachers being reassigned. First of all, when Mr. Goshert went into counseling, his room class was given to Mr. C. Phillips, who has had none before. As Mr. Goshert left his room in the Business corridor, Mr. Walter, as head of the Business Department, was given Room 221, as a matter of convenience.

Mr. William Phillips moved out to the annex, teaching a new, specialized course; since all homerooms must be located inside the main building, his homeroom class was moved upstairs to Room 310. In accordance with this change, Miss Fox, all of whose classes had been in Room 111, was moved, with her homeroom class, down to that room.

Some inconveniences are inevitable, says Dr. Anthis, but in each instance the change was for the better.

Homerooms, clubs adopt 48 large families



SANTA'S HELPERS — Volunteers at the Christmas Bureau fold and mark clothing collected by schools, churches, individuals, and clubs. Other rooms are filled with new garments and presents. One area is set up similar to a store with all kinds of toys and garments stacked on tables.

"Some students may believe the Christmas Bureau project is deteriorating at North since we are adopting fewer families this year, but on the whole, we are helping an equal number of people because the families we chose are larger," explains Scott Kissinger, Student Council vice-president.

This year 57 homerooms and clubs will support 48 families compared to the same number of homerooms and clubs supporting 55 families last year.

According to Scott, students should try to bring in "numerous small boxes instead of several large ones as they did last year" because the Christmas Bureau workers have trouble moving huge containers. He urges students to bring extra boxes to room 328 soon. "If possible," he adds, "wrap each article, except for smaller items, in a separate package."

Put Code On Box
A small card with the family's code number and some designation of the person to whom it goes should be put inside the box. The family code number should be put on the outside of the box along with identification of the person for whom the box is intended. If a gift is wrapped, all the above information must go on the wrapping paper, instructs Scott.

The Christmas Bureau asks that all clothing be clean and in good repair. Only new items may be gift-wrapped.

No Trees Accepted
Christmas trees and decorations will not be accepted by the Bureau

because these items are being supplied by an anonymous donor.

As for finding out what the family needs, urgent necessities are listed at the bottom of the sheet given to each homeroom representative. "If you have any trouble obtaining items, turn in a list of them to a basket in room 328. If you get items not of your family size, also turn in a list of them to room 328," directs Scott.

Homerooms Divide
Student Council suggests that the homeroom divide into three committees: wrapping, box collecting, and money collecting. Scott says the homeroom representative should take the money collected in homeroom to Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, treasurer. She will give the representative an envelope for the collected money. This way the homeroom can keep track of its financial contributions.

The annual Christmas assembly will be handled a little differently this year, announces Scott. The orchestra will play for this program. Each homeroom will have an area three feet wide in which it will display its presents.

Several homerooms combined efforts so they could support the larger families which are often neglected because no one can support them.

Colleges relate qualifications for entrance

For the person considering a college education, much information about universities may be obtained from the college literature rack outside the office and from the college bulletin board.

The Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship is offered in the areas of liberal arts, science and technology. One hundred forty of these scholarships will be awarded at a total of 45 possible institutions, including Notre Dame and Purdue universities. Any senior boy is eligible for this scholarship if he meets the admission requirements of the institution offering them.

Scholarships renewable
These scholarships may be renewed each year during the regular undergraduate course if the recipients maintain high records of achievement. The awards range from \$200 for the student without financial need to a maximum of \$2,600 for room, board, and tuition. However, financial need is not a controlling factor.

Applications for these scholarships can be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions at one or more of the universities listed on the college bulletin board, and applying for Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship.

MSU offers aid
The Michigan State University Alumni Distinguished Scholarships are based entirely on brilliant intellectual performance. The grant is \$10,400 for four years. Students from all over the nation compete for these awards on the MSU campus during February. Participants will be selected from among the best National Merit Semifinalists who have been admitted to MSU by December 15.

Michigan State sponsors its own four-year Merit Awards. There are more than 100 of these awards for freshmen starting in Fall '68. To be eligible for a Merit Award, one must be a Merit Semifinalist and name Michigan State as his first

choice university. The stipend is \$400 to \$600.

B—average needed
Michigan State can accept only one from every six out-of-state applicants. They can guarantee part time jobs to students who wish to earn part of their expenses. Application deadline for equal consideration is December 15. A B-minus average is necessary.

Most colleges, universities, and scholarship agencies require evidence of an applicant's need, when requesting financial aid. The American College Testing Program has designed the family financial statement which enables the applicant and his family to report his financial circumstances. One of these forms may be obtained from the applicant's counselor.

Two grants given in county
The State Scholarship Commission of Indiana features scholarships up to \$800 annually, which are renewable for four years. These awards for 1968-69 may be used in any accredited public or non-profit private

college in the state of Indiana. Two scholarships will be awarded in each county of Indiana, in addition to hundreds of at-large scholarships available to any qualified resident of the state. For detailed information and an application, the applicant should see his principal or counselor.

The Colorado School of Mines is a college of mineral-resource engineering in the industries and allied arts fields. They offer engineering degrees in chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, mining, and physics. Mines offers several annually awarded two-year full tuition United States Scholarships to qualified high school seniors throughout the country.

Rank in top 10 per cent
To qualify for these scholarships one must rank in the upper ten per cent of his graduating class. The applicant must also be recommended by this high school principal, meet the admission standards of the Colorado School of Mines, and have been offered admissions. To apply, the students needs to request both the application for admission form and

the United States Scholarship application form from the admissions office, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado. The application for admission form must be returned to the Admission Office and the U.S. Scholarship application, to the Financial Aid Office, Colorado School of Mines. The applicant must also apply to take two tests issued by the College Entrance Examination Board, three weeks before the test date in January, 1968. The resulting scores must be sent to the Admission Office, Colorado School of Mines.

Two Ames Alonzo Stagg Scholarships are offered by the University of Chicago to outstanding senior scholar-athletes in class of '68. Qualifications include ranking in the top ten per cent of the graduating class; active in varsity sports; and representing specified qualities of leadership and character.

Senior name cards on sale next week

Senior name cards will go on sale in room 115 before and after school and during lunch periods Monday through Friday. One hundred cards cost \$1.75, 200 cost \$3.05.

They come in four different styles, in black type only.

"Every year in May mothers call the school and say, 'why didn't my son get any senior name cards to go with his commencement announcements?'" says Sue Kramer, Northern business manager. "You can't buy commencement announcements without the cards," Sue explains, "so don't be left out!"

"The reason we sell them this early is to make sure the names are spelled right," remarks Sue.

Becky Glock tells of JCL-MLC yule party

The annual JCL-MLC Christmas party will be held Tuesday after school in the cafeteria, according to chairman Becky Glock. Committee chairmen for the party include Janet Olofson, entertainment; Bob Jesse, food; Anah Radatz, decorations; and Lynne Kuckein, publicity.

Serving on Janet's committee are Sharon Carpenter, Beverly Deppen, Cheryl Hoblet, Dan Lockwood, Frank Akey, John Albright, Mary Chapuis, and Joy Swogger.

Assisting Bob are Andy Hein, Amanda Luck, Vickie Stonebreaker, Lynd Menocal, Roseanne Buecker, Janet Markey.

How to graduate before your time

Every year, a handful of North Side seniors graduate in January. Some wish to get a head start in college, others want to get a job, a few join the service, and others just want to get out of high school as soon as possible.

To graduate early, a student must have completed all of the required credits and courses that June grads must take. To gain these requirements early, most of these people take extra subjects during the school year or attend summer school.

"Students graduating from high school in January are not encouraged to," comments Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal. He explains that North Side's program is set up to be a three year program. Students graduating in January would miss many of the programs and activities happening during the second semester.

Students who want to graduate in January must have their parents submit a letter to Dr. Anthis requesting permission for the pupil to graduate early.

Teachers vote for 8 to 8:10 a.m. homerooms

The two main reasons the bell schedule has been changed allowing for a morning homeroom are: the difficulties in taking attendance and in getting messages to students, comments Dr. Bill C. Anthis.

A poll was taken of the teachers, asking them to specify their preference between five, ten, fifteen, or twenty-minute homerooms, explains Dr. Anthis.

"More than one-half the teachers voted for a ten-minute homeroom every morning," he relates.

This schedule will be continued indefinitely, says Dr. Anthis. Sometime after Christmas another teachers' poll will be taken to get their opinions on the present schedule, he adds.

Reading announcements over the P.A. is on a trial basis, depending on the reactions by teachers and students, comments Dr. Anthis.

Over the years, an increasing number of teachers felt that the atmosphere of morning homerooms and assemblies didn't contribute to school work, Dr. Anthis explains. That's the reason for having an afternoon homeroom at the beginning of this school year, he adds.

Hey to help pick cage teams

Mr. By Hey, North Side's head basketball coach, has recently been named to a United Press International board of twenty Hoosier high school basketball coaches. The coaches

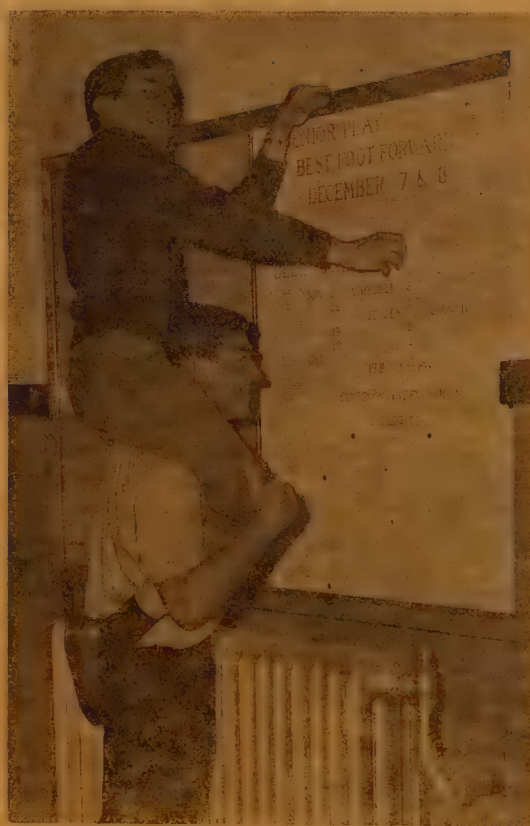
will pick the best cage teams in the state each week of the basketball season.

The 20 coaches are among the best in the state. Mr. Hey is one of six new members to the group this season. Appointed along with Mr. Hey was Tom Spear of Elwood; Carl Hughes of Shelbyville; Ray Estes, Anderson; Cecil Tague of New Castle; and Jerry Oliver, of Indianapolis Washington.

Veteran members of the board are John Moses, Tipton; Bill Stearman, Columbus; Max Bell, Elkhart; Jim Powers, South Bend Central; George Bealos, Hammond Tech; Virgil Sweet, Valparaiso; Jim Morris, New Albany; John Wessel, Evansville Central; and Jim Jones, NCC.

Others include Howard Sharpe, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer; Dick Bourguin, DeKalb, Tim Barely, Scottsburg; Jim Bates, Madison; and Blackie Braden, Southport.

The new coaches replace Bob Straight, Huntington; Don Reichert, Fort Wayne South; Dwight Tallman of Muncie Central; Marion Crawley of Lafayette; Bill Garret of Indianapolis Attucks; and Ted Garret of Franklin.



"REACHING THE HEIGHTS" — Office-worker Scott Kissinger gives Kirk Butler a boost to help him rearrange the bulletin board. These boys put the schedule for the week on display to help confused students determine where and when they're supposed to go.

Techniques of theme, variation to be shown in lecture-recital

Mr. Glenn Ray, Music Director of the Dayton Creative Arts Center, Dayton Ohio will present the third program of the sophomore arts assembly series during the assembly period Monday.

Mr. Ray will give a lecture recital on piano demonstrating the techniques of theme and variation. His program will include Six Variations for Piano by Beethoven and the 1st Movement of Sonata No. 3 by Della Joia.

The sophomore arts program is a grouping of course work and laboratory activity in which all sophomore students at North Side participate. The purpose of the program is to provide realistic experience as a recipient of the fine arts by increasing the amount of experience and the individual's understanding of what to see and to hear in the fine arts. The course is taught by David Platt, chairman of the music department, and Alvin Harris, staff member of the music department.

Mr. Ray is a graduate of Capitol University and the University of Michigan. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he began his teaching career in Dayton in 1962. Mr. Ray and Mr. Platt were recipients of Experienced Teacher Fellowships in General Mu-

sic at the University of Michigan in 1966-67. He has performed in recital in Columbus, Dayton and Ann Arbor, Michigan, served as accompanist of the Dayton Civic Ballet Company. He was Director of Music at the Messiah Lutheran Church of Dayton from 1962 to 1966.

Mr. Ray's current position involves working with 300 talented students from the city of Dayton in a federally sponsored program of enrichment for those with high degrees of achievement and interest in the fine arts. The ultimate aim of his experiences in the arts, is to have a better understanding of himself and his relationship to the world around him.



Mr. Hey

Big insurance premiums face most young drivers

Many students will be completing driver's training and getting a license soon. Along with this license comes a bigger automobile insurance premium. Present young drivers, and especially their parents, already know about this premium. Many do not realize why young drivers pay more for auto insurance.

A recent National Safety Council survey in 29 states showed that cars driven by those under 25 years of age were involved in nearly twice as many accidents as cars driven by adults in the 40 to 49 age area. The average young driver claim cost was three and one-half times that of the adult driver claim cost, another survey indicated. Insurance companies must pay out more money for young drivers than they do for adults.

Young male drivers who operate the family car the most often or own a car of their own pay substantially higher premiums. This group has relatively more accidents and more severe accidents than any other group of drivers. Young female drivers have lower rates, but their record is not quite good enough to qualify for the lowest rates.

A young driver can qualify for lower premiums if he operates the car only occasionally. Since he does not spend as much time behind the wheel, he will have fewer accidents, thus lowering his insurance rates.

Some insurance companies have introduced the Good Student Plan. They feel that if someone is a good student, he must spend more time studying than driving around town all the time. Other companies are attempting to identify the mature young person with a responsible driving attitude.

Of course, the best way to get a discount on insurance right away is to take an accredited drivers education course. Through this, drivers learn the correct way of driving.

Senior class play provides entertainment for everyone

Many long hours were put into the senior class play, "Best Foot Forward," as evidenced by the excellent performance seniors and their guests viewed last night.

Underclassmen should take advantage of the 1 p.m. matinee this afternoon to see this fine play. Seniors who may have missed "Best Foot Forward" last night should catch it this evening at 8 p.m. Since the final performance is tonight, parents, relatives, and friends of Redskins should try to attend.

"Best Foot Forward" is more than a senior money-making project. It is excellent entertainment for everyone.

New dance policy allows students to pay at door

A new policy has been instituted allowing students to purchase dance tickets at the door.

Now the clubs may make a little more profit from ticket sales because students whose plans are indefinite until the night of the dance or students who forget to buy tickets for fifty cents in advance may be admitted for one dollar.

The additional fifty-cent charge makes the extra responsibility of having a cashier at the door worthwhile for the club. It also will encourage more students to buy advance tickets.

The new policy does not mean that North Side dances are now open to the public, because only students who can be identified as North Siders will be allowed to pay at the door. All guests must still be accompanied by North Side students who will assume the responsibility for their behavior.

Since, according to principal Bill C. Anthis, this policy will be in effect only as long as it is successful and not misused, students should take care not to violate any of the dance rules if they want this policy to continue.

Painting by Sally Flint goes to nation's capitol

Junior Sally Flint painted an acrylic portrait of four GOP presidential "hopefuls," Percy, Romney, Nixon, and Reagan. This painting was shown to the Governor of Wisconsin, and was sent to Washington, D.C., by the President of the Women's Club in Woykisha, Wisconsin.

Reagan heard of Sally's talent for painting through the county representative, and he wrote to her suggesting that she do his portrait.

Takes Two Weeks
Sally comments, "I painted the picture from a newspaper picture of the candidates. It took me about two weeks to complete the painting."
She is now starting a portrait of Wisconsin's governor. She says that when this is completed, it will hang

in the governor's office in the State Capitol building.

Working On Portrait
Sally explains that after the governor saw her painting of the GOP "hopefuls," he asked her to do a portrait of himself for the Capitol building. She is painting the picture from a photograph which the governor gave her. She says that she

will spend about a week on the painting, and will complete it in time to get it to Wisconsin for Christmas.

Sally placed third in a statewide art contest in Wisconsin once. "My painting of the heads of four dogs was sent to state competition after judging on local levels," she comments.

"I usually paint with acrylics, though I do use pen, ink, and pencils frequently," she explains. "I am especially interested in realistic art." Cubism and serialism are also used in many of her paintings, she adds.

Sally usually paints after school and on weekends. Most of her paintings are of show dogs and other animals. She frequently attends dog shows and paints her subjects in their natural poses.

"My only equipment is my voice," says Sally. "I talk to the animals while I paint them. This seems to calm them down, and it's easier for me to paint them."

Used As Gifts
Sally has no trouble finding customers for her animal portraits. Some are students, though she says that most are adults. Her paintings are usually used as gifts, she comments.

Sally says that she has no special studio at home and will work anywhere where her family won't ask her to move.

She plans to continue her art courses in college, though she doesn't intend to make art a career. She explains that she expects to major in philosophy.

Sally comes from a background of art. Her mother is an artist and has helped Sally a lot. Sally says her mother has never pushed her towards art, but has always answered her questions.

"No one is born with a talent for art, it has to be developed," says Sally. "It takes a lot of work and practice, but I feel it is worth it," she concludes.



Green Model A with yellow wheels occupies spare time of Paul Wilson

Some adults think that all boys now either have sporty cars or are wishing they had them. But Junior Paul Wilson has a model A Ford, which he says he is very proud of.

Paul got his Ford at the end of his sophomore year and has had it around six months. He says that the car, as a whole, is in very good condition, especially the body of it. One of the major jobs he had to do was to overhaul the motor. "My dad helped me do this," says Paul, "which was a big help, but in some cases we needed some professional help."

Looked A Long Time
Paul explains that his dad saw the car in a small town by Marion called Sweetzer, Indiana, and he asked if the car was for sale. "We had been looking for one for a long time," says Paul, "and when Dad saw that one, we knew we had to have it."

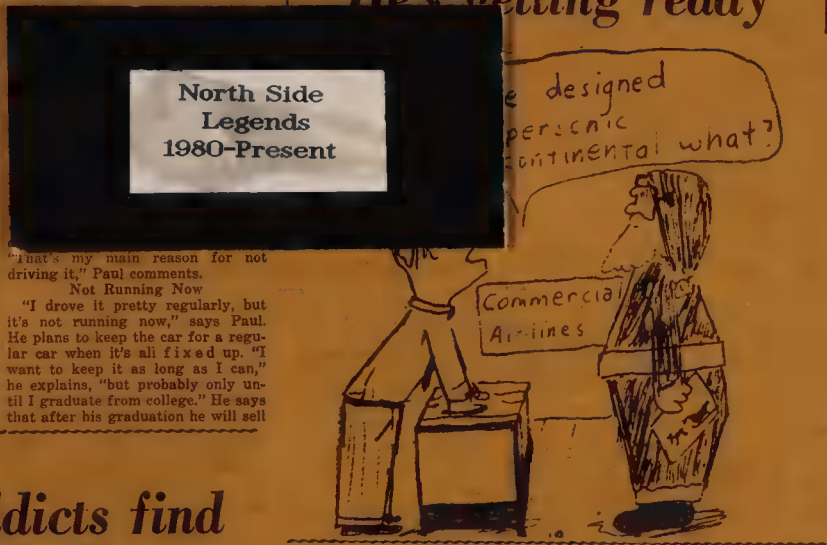
"I can't say how much it really cost," comments Paul, "but I have had offers for it over the price that I paid for it."

Paul and his dad have done a lot of work on it, but Paul says he has not idea about how many hours they have spent on it.

Many Gadgets
The Model A Ford is dark green with yellow spoke wheels. Paul says that his car has many gadgets which most cars today don't have. One of these is a throdal spark advance.

if he can find another car he likes better.

"I have had a lot of fun with it," says Paul, "and I wouldn't trade it for any car at this time."



Sticky subject Chewing addicts find many rewards in gum

By Sheri Forney
The art of chewing gum is practiced by people in all four corners of the earth, in all occupations, and of all ages. Millions of people enjoy this habit because of the delicious sweetness of the gum, which coats the mouth and bathes the tissue in pure nectar.

In spite of these wonderful attributes of gum chewing, teachers, dentists, and parents object to this habit. It is therefore necessary to reveal a few more of the countless advantages of chewing gum.

No Nervous Habits
If one chews gum, he is less inclined to indulge in nervous habits. One of these habits, biting the nails, is almost invariably prevented due to the adherence of chewing gum to fingernails.

Upon removal the gum from his nail, and replacing it in the mouth, the biter finds that the gum contains several chunks of his severed nail. This slightly modifies the chewing pleasure.

Gum can also be used to draw attention to one self. For instance, if that "special person" in the checker's geometry class doesn't know the lonely sufferer exists, this sufferer can begin to blow bubbles about the size of a basketball. If this fails to attract the other's attention, the chewer can obnoxiously crack his

bubble gum several times. Even if this last measure passes unnoticed by the other student, the teacher will surely notice it and call attention to the poor soul. After this, that "special person" will definitely remember his or her admirer.

Uses Everywhere
One of the most practical advantages of chewing gum is that it can be used at any time in any place — North Side High School or The Gas House — to remove lint from the clothes and ink from the fingers. It can also remove ABC (already-been-chewed) gum provided by some thoughtful stranger from the seat of the pants or skirt.

What other gadget or food has so many advantages and can be carried on one's person so conveniently? What replacement is there for this wonderful little breath sweetener? Chewing gum chewers . . . take heart! You shall inherit the earth!

Girls assist gym classes by joining Leader Corps

Thirteen girls participate in girls' physical education's new program, Leader Corps.

Mrs. Lynn Beer, sponsor, organized the group to "develop leadership in physical education," as she explains.

The juniors and seniors assist either Mrs. Beer or Miss Sparks with sophomore classes. They are responsible for the

equipment and supplies used, attendance, dress, and exercises. Each girl makes a bulletin board. Eventually each participant will plan and teach a lesson.

The Leader Corps meets weekly with Mrs. Beer for a training session. Mrs. Beer shows the girls whatever they will need to know, such as to officiate games and to operate equipment, to assist classes.

Participation in the program has been enthusiastic, according to Mrs. Beer. Although training the girls takes time, she says the classes move along faster and she has more time to help girls individually.

The girls receive credit for their work, she comments.

Corps Is Good Experience
Senior Karen Cox says "I think it's great experience. It's a good opportunity to work with girls that dislike gym, as well as those that like it."



Sophomore Floyd Weinget borrowed a book from the teacher's desk in Mr. Hamm's homeroom and somehow knocked the bookend out with the book. Showing in the bookend, he caused a chain reaction, making the remaining books and bookend fall off the other side. Then he repeated the tedious process.

Mary Chappuis has been walking around school with a bandage on her bruised knee because she is for I.U. in the Rose Bowl, and her brother, is for U.S.C. After a family discussion between the two, both were equally bruised, but Mary didn't want her nose to rub on her vulnerable spot.

Jim Roehm was walking around the Coliseum at the North-Central game with a Coke in one hand and an open bag of popcorn in the other. Upon seeing a fellow North Side tribal member, Jim's hand instinctively shot up in a greeting showering the area with popcorn.

Something must be done about crowded aisles in the cafeteria, or so think Debbie Maxwell's friends. One day last week, Debby found the easiest way to get around a table was to crawl under it, which she did.

The North Side Arrowettes were practicing the can-can part of their new routine when Jan Knepper, dreaming of a stunning career, kicked so hard that she kicked the other foot up too and landed on her seat.

Dan Lockwood has been receiving mushy love notes as a joke from "Tortured Soul," but could not learn who she is. Half-crazed trying to find her identity, Dan almost made the discovery when Tortured Soul's friends decided to help. Reaching a high point last Friday, Dan received eight different love notes from eight different unidentified "Tortured Souls."

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North downs Norwell for first victory



GETTING THAT REBOUND — Dave Bashore (20), Doug Brown (22), and Rick Wells (24) battle for rebound position in the Norwell game. The Redskins claimed their first victory by downing the Knights 71-50. Sophomore center Doug Brown played his best game so far this season by leading the team in rebounds.

The varsity basketball squad will travel to Michigan City for the Redskins' only game of the weekend tomorrow night. North came out of a busy weekend battling .500. The 'Skins defeated Norwell on Saturday 71-50 but lost their city series opener to Central 61-45.

Michigan City is carrying a 2-0 record after defeating Gary

Freebel and St. Joseph, Michigan. Playing the Michigan squad last weekend, the Red Devils scored 88 points.

Michigan City's varsity is made up of many players from the Red Devils reserve team of last year which compiled a 19-1 record. Their only loss coming by the hand of North Side only a year ago.

The Redskins clashed against the Central Tigers in the first game of a doubleheader at the Coliseum before 5,108 fans.

The lead in the city series opener for both changed hands eight times and the score was tied four times. With the score 18-16, the 'Skins leading. The Bengals exploded for 12 straight points to put the game out of reach from the red and white. Charlie Reese accounted for eight points in this surge which aided him in his scoring 21 points to become the games high scorer.

Central led at all period breaks 11-10, 28-21, 43-33, and 61-45.

North was led in scoring by Senior guard Dave Bashore with 15, Bill Hinga contributed 13 points. The Tigers had three players in double figures: Charlie Reese 21, Harry Griffen 14, and John Smith 11.

North Wins First Of Season

The Fighting Redskins captured their first win of the young basketball season Saturday night as they defeated Norwell 71-50. The game, featured by a 22 point Redskins apurt in the first quarter which put the game out of Norwell's reach, was played in the North Side gym.



LAYING IT HOME — Senior Rick Wells goes up for a layup after winning his one-on-one battle against a Norwell man. Rick was the high scorer against the Knights, drilling in 17 points. Doug Brown (22) is poised for the rebound in case Rick misses his shot.

Grapplers lose to Elmhurst team 31-21

The North Side wrestlers suffered their first defeat by the hands of Elmhurst, November 28, 1967. The final tally was 31-21 but the match was very close. At one stage of the meet North Side led 21-3 but fell apart in the heavier weight.

Here are the varsity line scores: 95 lbs.: Hageen (NS), decisioned Ping (Elm).

103 lbs.: Kline (Elm), decisioned Edwards (NS).

112 lbs.: Ellis (NS), pinned Miller (Elm).

120 lbs.: Haver (NS), pinned Miller (Elm).

127 lbs.: Aiken (NS), pinned Zent (Elm).

133 lbs.: Loechner (NS), decisioned Dowling (Elm).

138 lbs.: Antalis (Elm), pinned Waggoner (NS).

145 lbs.: Guidrey (Elm), pinned Brown (NS).

154 lbs.: Merchant (Elm), pinned Rajcany (NS).

165 lbs.: Selzer (Elm) decisioned Cook (NS).

180 lbs.: Block (Elm), pinned Jesse (NS).

Heavyweight: Place (Elm), pinned Hoganalya (NS).

Total team points, Elmhurst 31, North Side 21.

Reserve Line Scores are as follows:

95 lbs.: Leird (Elm), decisioned Whisler (NS).

103 lbs.: Elm, NS forfeited.

112 lbs.: Elm, NS forfeited.

120 lbs.: Livengood (Elm), decisioned Hutson (NS).

127 lbs.: Franzman (NS), decisioned Klahn (Elm).

133 lbs.: Grotian (Elm), pinned Kline (NS).

138 lbs.: Myers (Elm), pinned Hunley (NS).

145 lbs.: Antalis (Elm), pinned Cencil (NS).

154 lbs.: Hall (NS), pinned Swom (Elm).

165 lbs.: Smith (Elm), pinned Kuehnert (NS).

180 lbs.: Hardisty (Elm), pinned Arnett (NS).

Total team points, Elmhurst 41, North Side 8.

More work is needed on take-downs and rides. This is what the team has been doing all week in preparation for their next meet.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissinger

about the article appearing in last week's Sidelines. The members of the Knicks' intramural team were disturbed about the last sentence which stated, "Even though the Knicks aren't the best intramural team they are the best dressed." The Knicks' members disagreed with this statement, and it probably is a degrading statement, as the Knicks have only suffered one loss which was to the Skunks who are leading the league. A single loss isn't bad at all. Sorry, Fellows.

While we're on the subject of corrections, the sports staff would like to apologize to Wade Adams for forgetting his name for writing the story on the "History of Basketball" which appeared in the last edition.

Regional DECA elect Clyde Bowlin new vice-president

Junior Clyde Bowlin has been elected regional vice-president at a recent meeting of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

North, along with eight other schools, belongs to the Northeast division of DECA. South and Central also belong in this division.

The club has received a charter and is now a permanent member. There are over 80,000 students in the U.S. who belong to DECA.

North Side's club includes 14 seniors and 15 juniors. The seniors learn by doing: working at various business in Fort Wayne. The juniors prepare for the same kind of work next year through training in the classroom this year.

One of Clyde's duties as regional vice-president is planning the regional contest held in January or February. He will also go to a meeting in Chicago during May. This national event will involve 5,000 people competing for honors.

Clyde was also elected to the executive committee of the state board at a meeting held November 11 at the Indianapolis Senate Chamber.

In addition to taking an active part in the DECA program Bowlin finds time to play on the North Side varsity basketball squad.

There has been some controversy

THE GANG ALL MEETS AT FRANKSVILLE

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Deb Pastrick

JUST ASK
Julie Chapin
Cami DeMond
Arnita Bower

Jay Smith
Janis Smith

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North Side swimmers lose to Madison Heights 59-36

North Side's swimming squad traveled to Madison Heights last Wednesday only to falter to their hosts 59-36. The Redskins took only two first places but kept the meet close by taking several seconds and thirds.

The two first places went to the medley relay team and Mike Shimel in the individual medley. The relay team was composed of Mike Spencer, backstroke; Rick Ross, breast; Mike Shimel, fly; and Louie Kitzmiller, freestyle.

"I thought we swam very well for our first meet" comments Coach Norman Fisher. "I expect our times to go down of course, but several swimmers show great potential," he adds.

Summary follows

A summary of the North Side swimmers is as follows: Steve Howenstine took second in both the two hundred and four hundred freestyle events.

Louie Kitzmiller in addition to being on the winning medley, took a second in the fifty yard freestyle. Mike Shimel, North's only double winner, was on the medley relay and took first in the individual medley. Tom Cole was third for North in this race.

Harper second

In diving, J.K. Harper and Skip Barthold took second and third respectively.

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Redskins study, eagerly await holidays

Christianity is the main discussion in Mr. Ronald Certain's World History classes. They are also studying the decline of the Roman Empire. In his economics classes, students are discussing money, monetary policy and roll of the federal reserve system.

On a recent test, A. J. Dick, Sue Cochran, and Steve Aiken received A-pluses.

Miss Laura Federspiel's English classes are studying the novels "The Pearl" and "Silas Marner" in a comparative study.

Her Spanish 4 classes are brushing up on grammar and conversational dialogues.

Poems of Emily Dickinson have been discussed in Mr. Fred Autenreith's English classes. They are also reviewing most of the parts of speech.

The Latin classes of Mrs. Amella Dare are now working on passive voice verbs.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's sophomore physical education classes are working on modern dance in a unit called locomotive movements, which means simply moving from place to place.

The girls had to make up dance routines using all of the steps they have learned.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's general business classes are learning how distribution serves the consumer.

Her beginning typing classes are working on problems in their books.

Mrs. Anna Brudney's English classes are studying literature one week and grammar the next.

Mrs. Brudney is also teaching German now.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's home econom-

ics class baked cakes and frosted them. Then they began making pies. "What they make they have to eat," Mrs. Baugh reports.

The girls in Miss Kathleen Sparks' gym classes have finished volleyball and have begun modern dancing. They begin with body conditioning exercises to limber up. They are working on the locomotive steps in modern dancing: run, walk, leap, jump, skip, hop, and slide. Miss Sparks is having them do these to music of different beats. She also divided them into small groups to do their interpretations of a certain record.

Members of Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes took a test over angles formed by parallel lines and transversals and indirect proofs.

They also learned how to prove lines are parallel, the converse of

statements, and how to apply parallels to triangles.

Basketball has taken over the spotlight in Mr. Will Doehrmann's physical education and intramural classes, who recently completed their swimming unit and are beginning basketball drills and selecting teams.

The period 7 intramural basketball league began play recently, and the teams have completed a number of games. The leading teams in the league are the Skunks, who sport an 11-0 mark, and the Knicks, who are 10-1. The Skunks and Knicks met head on, with the Skunks winning 14 to 11. The highest scoring game in action this season was a 62-8 romp by the Knicks over the Bulls.

While Miss Bell's Art III craft class is still working with ceramics, her Art I students are exploring in paper sculpture. Their aim is to create some ornaments useful in Christmas decorating.

After designing an object on paper, Mr. Donald McClelland's Art I students are now constructing their creations. These structures are to be made of 12 inch strips of black paper. The strips are then made strong by scoring them, a method of putting a shallow cut down the middle and bending them into an inverted "V," sturdy enough to support a fairly heavy sculpture.

Mr. Beryl Lewis has given his physics classes additional motion problems.

Compounds and formulas are being studied by his chemistry classes. Preparations and stoichiometric of an organic salt is the lab experiment.

Mr. Alvin Harris' classes just have completed their second test.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes have been studying Roman history, language, culture, and daily life. Some philosophers think the fall of Rome could have been caused by lead poisoning from the pipes in the wealthy peoples' plumbing.

His classes saw a movie about the Christian crusades.

The concert band has just finished tryouts during which approximately ninety-five students were chosen. The people chosen for first chairs are Rick Seeger, clarinet; Fritz Switzer, alto clarinet; Debby Gehring, bass clarinet; Debby Gehring, contra bass clarinet; Linda Ripple, flute; Ruth Nevogt, oboe; Debby Slack, bassoon; Stan Cline, alto sax; Ken Schlatter, tenor sax; Jim Huber, baritone sax; Dot Hastings, French horn; John Albright, cornet; Brian Norris, trombone; Gene Hale, baritone; Keith Hughes, tuba; and Ron Pinter, percussion.

Daffy Dabblers to decorate halls, entrances

Daffy Dabblers, members of the are club, will decorate the school for the holiday season, announces Charlie Bevington, club president.

They plan to decorate the main entrances with evergreen wreaths and the main halls with evergreen boughs, lights, roping, and paper sculptures.

Charlie mentions that the 87 classroom doors may be decorated with paper sculpture; however, this is only a "tentative plan."

All active club members will help set up the decorations Tuesday, Charlie explains. This week they have been holding an art sale in the cafeteria to raise money for the project.

Members of the art club were asked to donate as many of the materials as possible to cut down on costs, says Charlie. Other funds came from the club treasury. Various school organizations, such as P.T.A., were asked to make donations.

Wednesday club members will decorate the children's ward at Parkview.

Chairmen of the art sale are Sue Wire and Sandy Westerhausen.

Jan Feller and Chris Pape are chairmen of the Parkview project.

Chairmen of the school decorations committee are Charlie Bevington, Barb Andrews, and Jeanne McDer-

Smoke Signals

Council appoints two sophomores parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms

Dan Dager, president of student council, announced Tuesday that he has appointed Reed Nelson as sergeant-at-arms and Mark Helmke as parliamentarian for the council. The council discussed the bell schedule, the Christmas Bureau projects, and the girls' cheerblock.

Doug Friend reported that the school problems committee had talked with principal Bill C. Anthis about students' playing chess or checkers in the study hall and cafeteria. He said that students may play these games for one week on a trial basis, but no one may play cards.

No senior parking

The school problems committee has decided that nothing can be done about having a special area for seniors to park their cars because there is no way to enforce the rule.

Doug also announced that the door in the gym area on the third floor will now be unlocked every morning at 7:55 a.m. because too many students loiter in that area when the door is unlocked earlier. Since many representatives objected to this, Doug will discuss this again with Dr. Anthis.

Last night for senior play

Gary Parkerson, chairman of the school spirit committee, reminded students to attend the last performance of the senior play tonight. He also asked them to remember that the wrestling season is now starting, and that everyone should attend the meet here next Tuesday. His committee is sponsoring a fan bus to Michigan City for the game tomorrow, and would like students to begin planning to take the fan bus to Kokomo next week.

The education promotion committee is still working on its "surprise" for the school, and according to Jamie Wise, who gave the committee

report, they are working on "something positive to go with the negative idea we have right now."

Linda McKathnie, standing committee chairman, announced that this week was "Dependable in the face of duty" week. All homerooms were to discuss club participation and the importance of students' voting in class elections. Next week will be "Self-reliant" week for the school code.

Scott Kissinger announced that the Christmas Bureau Committee is planning a skit for the Christmas Assembly. Volunteers from Student Council will act in the skit.

Object to long class periods

In general discussion, Mr. James Lewinski, student council adviser, reminded students that announcements are to be hung on the bulletin boards, and should not be below the board. If students need ladders, they should ask a teacher to help. Gary Parkerson thought that the last periods in the day are too long, and he wondered if something might be done about making them shorter since they are about fifteen minutes longer than the other periods.

Other representatives again criticized the bell schedule. Many students still felt that enough time was not allotted to give Student Council reports, even with the ten minutes the next morning. Some representatives were worried that their homerooms would not have enough time to work on the Christmas Bureau project, and that the extra time given on December 20 would be too late to complete the projects.

Steve Robinson wondered why plaques or memorials were not made for North Side graduates who have died in Vietnam, and Linda McKathnie reported that if these and any

other names of war veterans who are killed are given to the standing committee, plaques will be ordered.

Jamie Wise and several other representatives objected to the girls' cheerblock being limited in size this year, and cheerleader Jaque Zirkle explained that this was for convenience, and to get only members who would attend every game.

Barnes, Minsch to lead cheerblock

Benny Barnes and Jim Minsch will lead the boys' cheerblock this year, according to Dave Burns. Anyone still interested in joining should see Mr. Donald Coleman, sponsor of the cheerblock, or Dave Burns. Members are:

Marshall Bush, Dave Burns, Benjie Barnes, Donald Showalter, J. K. Harper, Steve Aiken, Robert Jesse, Johnny Blackburn, Steven Robinson, James Minch, Gary Cook.

Also, Terry Haver, Steven Loechner, Michael Wert, David Boggs, James Lemmel, John Andrews, Ronald Pinter, Daniel Dager, Steven Tagtmeyer, Merrill Hastings, Daniel Bourne, Tim Bowser, Ted Davis, Richard Amelung.

Also, Gene Hale, Daniel Lockwood, Robert Hixon, Michael McClue, Dale Dietz, Jack Covault, Steven Franzman, Michael Konkle, Andrew Hein, Keith Berkes, Gary Wilson, Gregory Sheets, Steven Lash, Donald Stone, Thomas Kuruda, Michael Lauer.

Also, Jim Powers, Gordon Houser, Glenn Harmon, Steve Pierce, Jim Roehm, Alvin Moss, Dave Whitehurst, Denny VanHouten, Harvey Ziegler, Nat Zwiig, Bruce Robinson, Patrick Quinn, Patrick Taylor, Gregory Lewis, Michael Zumbun, Mark Holmes, Robert Allen, Bill Brown.

Also, Jim Cassel, David York, David Kruse, Ronald Zion, David Krul, James Hall, Doug Barclay, Keith Showalter, Randall LaVine, Mitch Bedree, Doug Friend, Mark Helmke, Doug Parker, Peter Percival, William Blosser, Rob Chappuis, Ronnie Robles, Paul Wilson, William Loechner, Joel Pape, Ronald Arnett.

Also, Jon Hurley, Richard Franke, Cleatus Roller, Dave Busian, David Achenback, David Shaheen, Timothy Worley, James Bosserman, Allan Knerr, Edwin Newhard, Reid Nelson, Patrick Falvy, Stephen Novell, James Wolf, Alfred Wermuth, Michael Talley, William Schoele, Michael Jacoby, Gary Spice, David Terrel, William Brown, Michael Birge, Timothy Lockwood, Bruce Turner, and David Whisler.

Redskins enjoy the comforts of the horse

By Sara Kolin

Horses and riding are quite popular with many Redskins.

"I think when you're riding you feel closer to the horse, and I just like the enjoyment of it," says sophomore Linda Getts.

She has two Arabian horses, a six year old white male gelding nicknamed Raffle and a four year old grey stallion called Andy.

Linda got Raffle and Andy from her uncle and aunt, who breed horses in Kendallville. Until the Getts' finish their barn, Raffle and Andy will remain with Linda's uncle.

It took about a year for Linda to break and to train Raffle with assistance from her uncle's trainer. Presently she is training Andy.

Enjoys Horse Shows

Linda enjoys participating in horse shows. She has shown a hackney and parade pony of her uncle's. Linda hopes to show Raffle next summer. She plans to enter Raffle in the western class, which consists of riding around the ring using a western saddle demonstrating a walk, trot, canter, stop, and reverse. This competition is judged mainly on the horse's performance.

Linda says horseback riding is a good way to make friends.

Her plans include horses and she "wants to eventually have a breeding farm to experiment with different blood lines of Arabians."

Denny Martin Rides

A four year old male gelding quarter horse named Duke belongs to sophomore Denny Martin.

Riding Duke, Denny has won several ribbons for barrel racing. A barrel race consists of riding a horse around each of three barrels arranged in a triangle.

Denny trained Duke two years ago. Denny is solely responsible for Duke who is kept in the Martin's barn.

Denny, a self-taught rider, belongs to three horseback riding clubs. Membership in the clubs may be obtained by applying, according to Denny. He especially likes the trail rides sponsored by the clubs and has met many friends through 4-H.

While Denny plans to pursue horseback riding as a hobby only, he is interested in getting another horse.

Others Interested

Other students interested in the sport had the following comments.

"Horses are interesting and more like people than any other animal,"

says junior Debbie Davis. She feels that horses are moody — like people.

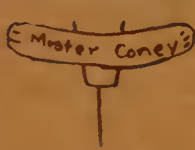
Cindy Gernhardt, sophomore, enjoys horseback riding "because you feel free."

Sophomore Beth Weber says she "loves horses" and loves to ride.

Throughout the year, Debbie rides at Robinson's stable, Cindy rides horses from Town and Country stable, and sophomore Sue Reisinger goes to the Bar Q. Cindy, Sue, Beth Weber, and Val Hageboeck often ride their friend's horses.

Debbie was shown the basics of riding at Robinson's stable last summer. Cindy is a self-taught equestrian. One of Sue's girl friends taught her four years ago. Beth learned when she was a fifth grader. Val has been a "saddle-but" for a long time and was instructed by her father and neighbors. Sophomore Aimee Tigges learned the sport on donkeys at her uncle's farm in Illinois when she was four. She remembers that they were quite stubborn and her father had a hard time making them move. As Aimee became more skilled, she rode cows. However, last summer Aimee handled thoroughbreds in southern Indiana.

Horseback riding is a true interest to many Redskins.



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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, December 15, 1967

Price 10 Cents

Mrs. Bobilya joins staff as Mrs. Houts resigns

Mrs. Mary Kay Shutt, former main office secretary, has become Dr. Bill Anthia's secretary, replacing Mrs. Helen Houts, who left North Side after nine years here. Mrs. Irene Bobilya has been added to the staff as a secretary in the main office.

According to Dr. Anthia, Mrs. Houts "did not have sufficient time for her responsibilities at home." He says that she decided she had to give up working in order to perform her duties for her family, although he adds that if her home responsibilities decrease, she may come back to North. Mrs. Houts is the mother of senior Don Houts and Fris, a '65 graduate of North.

An open house honoring Mrs. Houts was given during the day on Friday, Dec. 1 in Dr. Anthia's office, report Mrs. Mary Ann Cowan and Mrs. Ann Lehman, main office secretaries. Mrs. Marjorie Paris supervised the refreshments, punch and cookies, which were served to teachers who "dropped in during the day," says Mrs. Cowan. Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Lehman, along with Mrs.

Betty Loper, Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, and Mrs. Maxine Shepler served as hostesses for the open house, at which Mrs. Houts was presented with roses from the staff and from her office workers.

Mrs. Irene Bobilya has taken the place of Mrs. Shutt in the main office permanently, says Dr. Anthia. A graduate of Central High School, Mrs. Bobilya has also worked at Nebraska, Price, Forest Park, and Lakeside schools.

Favorite pastimes of Mrs. Bobilya and her husband include fishing and traveling, which she says they have been doing a lot of lately.

"I enjoy my work very much," comments the new secretary. "I like the association with the students and co-workers. Everyone has been very friendly and helpful to me."

Z, Key Clubbers to carol for aged

This Sunday period 5 ■ and Key Clubs will carol at Parkview Memorial Hospital, according to project chairman, Wade Adams. Under the direction of Jenny Nelson, president of period 5 Z Club, and Wade Adams, the two clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. and sing to the aged. About 50 members will attend. After the caroling there will be a get-together for the clubs at the Adams' home.

Period 4 and 6 Z and Key Clubs will carol in the neighborhood surrounding their homes.

Helicon to present skit, distribute fruit at County Home

A Christmas play for the Allen County Home is presented annually by the Helicon Club. Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Helicon Club sponsor, says, "The play is the highlight of Christmas for the elderly at the Home. Each year they have asked us to come back."

This year's skit, "Christmas Come Early," will be presented Monday. Choral selections by the Music Department will add to the performance. Helicon members will treat the old people with homemade cookies and candies. Santa Claus will give each person a gift of fruit.

The money for the project will come from the treasury. The drama department will provide costumes for the play. "The elderly people from the Home take great pride in setting up the scenery for the play each year," explains Mrs. Spoolstra.

Helicon members have been working together on the play for three weeks. The Allen County Home production will be the only production of "Christmas Come Early." Play chairman, Janice Peller, did the casting. All members of Helicon will participate. Other committee heads are: Betsy Olofin in charge of the fruit gifts; Pat Antonides in charge of cookies and candies; Sherry Hayer in charge of music; and Janet Olofin in charge of the program.

The Christmas play has two main purposes: To entertain the elderly of the Home, and to promote the Christmas theme. In previous years Helicon members felt that the production of the play really boosted their spirit.

Third time is a charm

Play goes 'very well' says Mr. Purkhiser

The senior play, "Best Foot Forward," went "very well," according to Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics teacher.

The audience attention was excellent and they laughed in the right places, Mr. Purkhiser comments. The attendance was also excellent for both the night shows and the matinee, he adds. "The cast seemed to be very pleased with their acting," Mr. Purkhiser's remarks.

This year's performance was the third time this play was presented on North Side's stage.

"Best Foot Forward" was first performed as a senior play in 1952 and again in 1961.

Play Includes Music
The April 19, 1952 performance was the first time a North Side play had included numbers from the original musical score.

The Northerner of that year stated that "the cast has declared itself heartily in favor of the plan and it is hoped that this will become standard procedure in future years."

The play was completely a senior project. Twenty seniors composed the cast and seniors were in charge of selling the tickets.

Awards Given To Salesmen
One dollar was offered to any senior who sold 15 tickets the first day. For every 20 tickets sold by one senior the first week, he received one free ticket.

There was no matinee for underclassmen in either 1952 or 1961.

Mr. Raymond Belights was the musical director for the 1952 play and Mr. Purkhiser acted as producer and director.

The play was again performed on November 9-10, 1961. The cast con-

sisted of ten senior boys and 17 senior girls; ten of the girls were in the chorus line.

This production of "Best Foot Forward" was also presented as a musical.

Just for fun the cast decided to have the production take place during the "Roaring Twenties," remarks Mr. Purkhiser.

Redskin Relatives Appear
In that year's performance Miner was portrayed by Bev Brockett, who is now the wife of Mr. Gary Smith, band director.

Also in that show was Norma Pieper, sister of junior Becky Pieper; Anne Hastings, sister of junior Dot Hastings; and Anne Johnston, sister of sophomore Sue Johnston.

The Northerner of that year stated that the "music and hilarious comedy was the secret of the play's success."

Orchestra Adds To Play
Also it stated that the pit orchestra directed by C. William Hatt gave a "professional" touch to the show, and that the costumes depicting the year 1929 were the "best part." The art director in 1961 as well as this year was Mr. Donald McClead. The cast of the 1952 play was invited to the 1961 performance.

Holiday music to highlight first formal concert



TAKING FIVE — Musicians, from left to right, Annette Boick, Patty Wheeler, Pam Stafford, Val Stuckey, Bob Clausen, and Ron Plinter atop the piano, take a breather before returning to concert practice. Ron is holding bells to be used in the "Sledge Bells."

Pine Cones, Holly Berries, Greensleeves, Willie and His Drum are but a few of the symbols of holiday festivities as the music department performs a festival of carols at its annual Christmas Concert on Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Over 300 students of the music departments band, orchestra, and choral classes are featured in this the first formal concert of the year, according to Mr. David Platt.

Included in the Concert Band Program, directed by Mr. Gary Smith, is the "Noel Francais," arranged by Ployar. This work is a suite of four French Carols, familiar to everyone: "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The First Noel," and "Willie, Take Your Drum." The Band will also perform a new concert march, "Vaquero" by Sammy Nestico.

Di Nurdyke Accompanies
The combined Varsity and Training Choirs, directed by Mr. Willard Holloway will sing "All Glory On High" and "A Christmas Wish." These groups are accompanied by Diane Nurdyke.

The Concert Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Platt will open its portion of the program with the Finale to Symphony Number Five by Beethoven. Susan Cochran will be featured in Vaughn-Williams' popular Greensleeves Fantasy. The Leroy Anderson holiday music, "A Christmas Festival," will conclude this portion of the program with the stylized medley of familiar carols.

Chanticleers To Perform
The Chanticleers, directed by Mr. Alvin Harris, are preparing numbers of folk origin including "What Yon Gonna Call Ye" Pretty Little Baby," the Ukrainian Carol, "Christ Is Born" and Ron Howard's medley of Christmas Music. The Girls' Ensemble, also directed by Mr. Harris, will add "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" and "When Christmas Morn Is Dawning." Accompanist is Nancy Linn.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Willard Holloway, has prepared a variety of material to round out an evening of holiday music. "Sing Hosanna," by Gregor, "O Magnum Mysterium" by da Victoria, "There Is No Rose" by Boyd, the familiar "Sledge Bells" and "Pine Cones And Holly Berries" of Meredith Wilson from the show "Here's Love" now playing at the Civic Theater.

Troubadors To Sing 'Silver Bells'
The Troubadors, a smaller group selected from the A Cappella has prepared the ever-popular "Silver Bells" and "White Christmas." Accompanists for the Troubadors and the A Cappella Choir is Valerie Stuckey.

Stage settings, lighting and art work are being developed by Mr. Don McClead and Mr. James Purkhiser. Concert arrangements are being handled by the NSHS Music Boosters, Mrs. Dean Norris, President. Programs will be by the Service Center, Mrs. Wilma Ashe, director. Ushers will be the NSHS Arrowettes.

Tickets will be on sale in the treasurers office beginning Monday, December 18 before school, periods four and five, and after school. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets are also available at the door the night of the concert.

Davis to represent 'Skins at Rotary

Senior Ted Davis will be Junior Rotarian representative in January. Ted's main interest lies in sports. In baseball, his favorite sport, he has received 7 trophies. He played for Rod and Wire while in Little League and in Pony League, he played for Town and Country. In Colt League, he played for McMillen.

Ted mentions that he might go to Miami University from which he has been receiving letters from a baseball coach. Ted says he would like to continue baseball after college, but "I don't know if I could."

Besides baseball, he also likes basketball. He played 3 years of roundball in junior high and was on North Side's reserve team in his sophomore year.

Ted is president in period 4 Key Club. He is also in Student Council and intramurals.

Ted signed up for ancient history and is considering teaching it.

Phone money refunded

Money lost in a pay telephone may be refunded by calling the repair service number, 114. The operator will take the caller's name, address, and amount of lost money. General Telephone Company will refund the caller's money by mail.



TENSE MOMENTS — Major Reeber points suspiciously at the Cadets. The boys always seemed to be hiding something from the officers. Wonder what it was this time?

Don't allow festive mood to spoil last school week

Christmas vacation is but a week away. Besides having visions of sugar plums, many Redskins are also thinking about sunny vacations in Florida, skiing trips, visits with relatives, Christmas parties and dances, and other festive happenings.

But there is a week of school left, filled with pre-vacation tests, papers, and reports due. It is worth everyone's while to crack the books now and not let the spirit of the season get the best of us.

By getting all that we have to complete done on time, we can all enjoy a Merry Christmas, free from worry and able to do everything we hoped to do.

If we want to, we can worry about the teachers grading all those papers.

Shoppers have one week to do last-minute buying

Late Christmas shoppers who must brave the last-minute Christmas rush may be comforted by the fact that many stores will set lower prices on goods sold during the final week before the holiday.

By watching the newspaper ads and pricing the articles at several different stores, a person may be able to save a noticeable amount of money on each gift he buys next week.

However last-minute bargain hunters are risking the chance that the gift they want is already sold out. Also many times the goods on sale a few days before Christmas are not as good in quality as the buyer would want.

Some of the articles may be display items which, after being handled by countless numbers of people, are on sale to decrease the store's inventory list.

To insure themselves of buying a gift which is good in quality, and of getting exactly what they want, people should get out and shop carefully before the last-minute rush gets completely underway.

Bureau project reminds many of spirit of Christmas giving

Once again North Side is taking on the Christmas Bureau project in homerooms and clubs.

This project allows most of us to get into the true spirit of Christmas. Besides helping needy families we are also reminded of the joy that comes from truly giving from the heart.

Words of wisdom

The future is something which everyone reaches at the rate of sixty minutes an hour, whatever he does, whoever he is. — Clive Staples Lewis

As citizens of this democracy, you are the rulers and the ruled, the lawgivers and the law-abiding, the beginning and the end. — Adlai Stevenson

The easiest person to deceive is one's own self. — Edward Bulwer Lytton

Nature has given us two ears but only one mouth. — Benjamin Disraeli

The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts. — Charles Darwin

A good book is the best of friends, the same today and for ever. — Martin Fargulas Tupper

It is a comfortable feeling to know that you stand on your own ground. Land is about the only thing that can't fly away. — Anthony Trollope

Truth is the secret of eloquence and of virtue, the basis of moral authority; it is the highest summit of art and of life. — Henri Frederic Amiel

Irrationally held truths may be more harmful than reasoned errors. — Thomas Henry Huxley

A community is like a ship; every one ought to be prepared to take the helm. — Henrik Ibsen

Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely. — Lord Acton

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Senior Bob Jesse helps assist business matters of Philharmonic

Senior Bob Jesse is the assistant business manager for the Philharmonic Orchestra. Bob has a variety of various jobs. At rehearsals, his main job is to set up all equipment

and move instruments. At dress rehearsals, he makes sure the guests are taken care of, and at concerts, he sees that the conductor and guests have water, helps the ushers, and

takes care of any unexpected happenings.

According to Bob, Mr. David Platt asked him if he would be interested in a job, and he agreed. He adds, "The reason I took the job was because at rehearsals I only work at the beginning and end. This gives me time to do my homework in between."

Among many others, he feels his main privilege is getting to meet the guest performers. He comments that all the guests are intelligent and very interested in meeting young people. "The atmosphere at rehearsals and performances is one of hard work, sacrifice, and personal enjoyment," he adds.

Bob admits it is a hard job, and the main drawback is late hours, and little sleep.

Bob says, "There are many different things that happen to me in this job, but most unusual experience I've had with the Philharmonic was when the Symphonietta performed in Marion, Indiana. As I was not needed to work, I went to the Civic Theater. I was calmly awaiting the performance, when the manager went on stage and asked for me. I was told in the ticket office to call Marion, Indiana."

"When I finally reached Mr. Higgins, the manager of the Philharmonic, I was informed that they were missing all the trumpet music. Previously, I had been told to place the music with the percussion equipment, one for Marion and one to stay. I unfortunately placed the music with the wrong set of equipment. The manager had to recopy all the music by hand."

Connie Salud admires beauty of Philippines

Senior Connie Salud saw the Hawaiian Islands and Japan while en route to the Philippines. Her parents and she boarded the ship, the "President Wilson", which took them to their destination in 1958. Although she was only eight at the time she says that she enjoyed many adventures on her voyage.

While staying in the province of Pasig, on her grandparents' ranch in a mountainous region, she took her first horse ride. She also visited many of her relatives while in the Republic of the Philippines.

Although she stayed in the Philippines during the rainy season, Connie says she was greatly impressed by what she saw. She comments that the flowers were beautiful and that "the scenery was fantastic."

With the monsoons also came muddy streets which she first thought were alleys because they were so small. Connie adds that she was impressed by the friendliness of everyone there. "They make you feel at home right away," she explains.

Connie noticed that most of the

towns took their time in doing their everyday tasks. But places like Tokyo kept up with the modern pace, according to her.

While in Tokyo the Salud family spent a whole day just shopping in the numerous stores. They went sight-seeing too, which Connie says was "cool", she comments that she loved riding in the Japanese rickshaws and was amazed at the many junks on the rivers.

During her one year stay in the Philippines, the one thing Connie liked best was the villagers' get-togethers. She says that everyone joined in the fun and made the visitors feel like one of the group.

Connie comments that sports such as track and field events are great favorites with the teenagers. Basketball is also played and watched with much enthusiasm, according to her. She notes that the competition there was different from our competition. They play more for the sport of it where we play for the outcome in the United States, she explains.

Connie concluded by saying, "I sure hope I can go back some day."



Last Friday evening, after a prolonged session of the state legislative program at Purdue, Lois McKathnie and Gaylord Vahid decided that they were sleepy enough to turn in immediately. Still lively, Doug Friend, Richard Amelung, and Don Houts persuaded Linda McKathnie, Debby Gehring and Betsy Hein to take a cool night's walk, ending at a pizza parlour. After half of a block, the boys decided that a pool table sounded more inviting, and left Linda, Betsy, and Debby perturbed and stranded.

Steve Heininger made the list of thirty-five toughest guys at North Side. He modestly placed himself second on the list.

Jerri Kline and Sue Stone didn't use Nancy Gaunt's nickname in their Northern Christmas greeting, much to Nancy-Pooh's relief.

During Jane Dornbush's and Shannon Craft's party, the guests and hostesses were terrified upon discovering the presence of a prowler outside. Half-heroically, Max Lindemuth and Bob Gross volunteered to go outside and capture him. When they brought the culprit inside, they made him promise to "go straight," and then let the opossum go.

Karen Andrews sneaked up on Mr. James Purkhiser in drama class to scare him. Despite the class's and the intended victim's knowledge of the act, the whole room jumped as Karen let out a "Boo!"

Smelling an over-powering stench in Mr. Dvorak's period 7, chemistry room, Gaye McMaken asked her teacher to open a window. Pursuing the odor to its origin, Mr. Dvorak asked Bill Cowan if he had spilled his perfume. "No," said Bill, looking on the floor around his desk, "It's still in my purse."

Deciding that they needed more practice speaking the language, Sharon Snyder and Darlyn Dickelman conversed in Latin all the way home from school. Because of limited vocabulary, the conversation went something like, "Look at the sun . . . Look at the homes . . . Look at the trees . . ."

Cheryl Hite brought Doug Hill a plastic and terrycloth baby's bib in lunch one day because he dribbled his food on his clothes the preceding day. After Cheryl tied the knot so tightly at the back of his head, Doug was forced to remain wearing it.

Safety straps reduce deaths in car collisions

The effectiveness of shoulder/lap belts was recently proved in a study conducted by Volvo, a Swedish auto manufacturer. This study consisted of detailed analysis of 28,780 auto accidents.

Not one of the 9,435 car occupants wearing these belts was fatally injured in crashes occurring at speeds up to 60 miles per hour. Non-belted occupants, however, were killed at speeds beginning as low as 12 miles an hour.

The Volvo research team also found that serious injuries were reduced by the shoulder/lap belts. Severe skull damage was lessened by 69% for drivers and 88% for passengers. The use of shoulder belts reduced severe face injuries by 73% for drivers and 83% for passengers.

The study also uncovered new figures on the frequency of side collisions, a subject which, according to the study, is not given enough attention by the automotive safety engineers. Side collisions account for one third of all accidents analyzed. Head-on collisions account for another third with single car off-the-road accidents trailing at 17%. Roll-over accidents take care of another 5%, while rear end and all other types of collisions account for the almost 9%.

Clubs offer help for careers, new friends, says Coleman

Clubs and extra-curricular activities help students to get closer to the school and to meet more people and teachers, according to Mr. Donald Coleman, club co-ordinator.

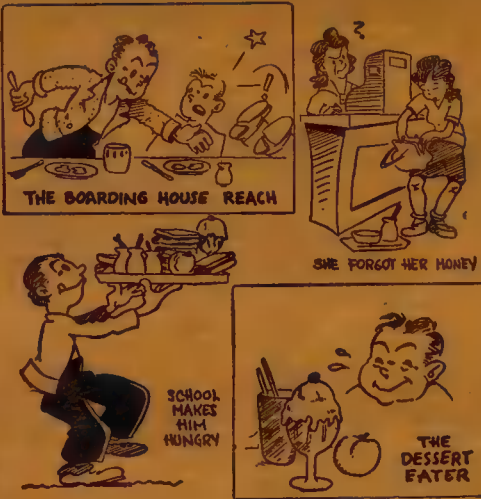
Mr. Coleman comments that there are over thirty active clubs at North Side now, covering a wide range of subjects. These clubs allow their members to prepare for future careers, as in the Future Teachers of America Club, and to meet other area students interested in the same things, he says.

Sophomores should wait until the second semester before joining clubs, Mr. Coleman advises. He explains

that in this way they will be able to decide which clubs they should join more easily. Also, he comments some clubs require that the members earn a certain grade average in the subject at North.

Mr. Coleman warns students not to join more clubs than they can handle. "Too many clubs can bog a student down," he explains.

New Clubs Can Start
New clubs can be started if one student finds a sponsor and gets the signatures of at least twenty interested students. Mr. Coleman explains that after the organizer talks to him about the club, he will help the students set up rules and regulations and get meetings started.



Movie review

'To Sir with Love' shows power, emotion

By Betsy Hein

Although the outcome of "To Sir With Love" can be easily predicted, the believable characterizations and the unusual picture angles make it a powerful movie.

This film cannot escape comparison to "Up The Down Staircase," since both attempt to show the problems faced by a teacher on his first job. However, the similarity just about ends at that point.

Sidney Poitier gives a forceful interpretation to the new teacher who starts out at a dock school in London. He is in charge of preparing just one class for graduation into the world.

Teacher Gets Lost

Poitier, as the teacher, is lost in the wilderness of the students' resentment toward him and boredom toward school. Only after several days of wandering does he realize that the path out lies in the students' nearness to life as an adult in a hard world. He then starts on another trail, using the art of survival rather than textbooks for landmarks.

"To Sir with Love" shows a believable situation because it recognizes that the students' behavior in the classroom is a reflection of their outside life. The film is also more realistic than "Up the Down Staircase" because the characters produce laughs as well as tears.

Actors Avoid Stereotype

The actors in "To Sir with Love" avoid stereotyped images and manage to create individuals from the lump of "London teens."

Next to Poitier, Judy Geeson develops the strongest character as a girl with a crush on her teacher and a confused opinion of life.

The photography in the movie help to make the interpretation of the plot seem unique. The cameramen shoot many sensitive close-ups of the actors' faces catching expression wonderfully.

Film switches To Stills

Only during the class' trip to a museum does the film use the technique of flash-stills. While this switch is at first disconcerting, the

viewer later realizes that the purpose of it is to convey the dazed, kaleidoscope feeling of the students on their first museum trip.

This section also, through the humorous pairing of some stills, points out the closeness between man and men of years past, and modern animal life. The meaning for the whole movie might be summed up in that part; that survival in the adult world depends on each person's ability to relate to all things, both past and present.

Eight Redskins travel to Purdue; attend fake assembly, present bills

Eight Redskins participated in a Student Legislative Assembly held at Purdue University last weekend.

Richard Amelung, Debby Gehring, Doug Friend, Betsy Hein, Don Houts, Linda McKathnie, Lois McKathnie, and Gaylord Vahid rode down to Purdue Friday afternoon with Miss Ruth Eudaley and Miss Vicky Jornod. The students met in committees that night, and then attended sessions of different Houses and the Senate the next day.

Don was the "Senator" from North, and Richard, Debby, Lois, and Linda were Representatives in three different Houses. The other students went as observers and were free to watch whichever sections they chose.

Debby presented a bill on the se-

lection of police chiefs in her committee. Since an other member of the same group had a similar bill, the committee selected these two bills to be presented together in House A. In the house the next day, the bill was defeated by only five votes. Debby, however, was chosen as one of the ten outstanding members of her house.

Lois' bill concerned Parole and Law Enforcement. Her bill was supposed to be presented in House C as a minority bill, but there was not enough time for her to do so.

Don's bill, about control of forces during riots, did not get out of committee.

Debby received an award for participation in her committee. Don also received an award for his participation in the Senate.

"The kids were really smart and well-prepared" said Linda. She added that it was "good experience in using parliamentary procedure."

"I thought it was really great," said Lois. She said she felt better about fellow teenagers after seeing those at the assembly.

"I thought it was just fantastic," commented Don; however, he said the committee was a "farce." He still felt the assembly was a good lesson in parliamentary procedure.

Richard Amelung, senior, was a House A Representative. Betsy Hein, junior and Gaylord Vahid, exchange student, were House observers. Doug Friend, junior, was a Senate observer.

Miss Jornod and Miss Eudaley accompanied the group; Globetrotters sponsored the group.

Knights and Wildcats next foes for 'Skins after loss to Devils

The varsity basketball squad has been preparing for a busy weekend with two games on tab. North will host the Knights of Bishop Luers tonight and will travel to the Kokomo Wildcats on Saturday. Both the varsity and reserve squads suffered humiliating defeats to Michigan City this past weekend.

Kokomo and Luers have identical records of 2-3, but the Wildcats' season has been tougher.

Bishop Luers is in the cellar of the city series race after suffering defeats from Elmhurst and Snider.

Kokomo has a fast moving, quick opening team which plays a hard brand of ball especially on their homecourt.

The Wildcats three losses have come by way of strong foes. Marion, South Bend Central, and the Lafayette Jeff. Broncos who were runners-up in last year's state finals and are number two so far this season have been the squads to blemish Kokomo's record.

Varsity Loss

The North Side Redskins slipped last Saturday as they were defeated by the unbeaten Michigan City Red Devils 80-56.

North trailed by only six at the end of one quarter as the score stood 20-14. However, they just couldn't hit the hoop during the second stanza. The half saw them outscored in that stanza, 36-21.

In the last half the Red Devils scored 44 points while holding the North five to 36 points; 18 in each quarter.

M.C.'s O'Goreh Leader

Michigan City was led by Paul O'Goreh with 23 points as they worked the ball well and hit many inside shots. Their shooting percentage was a very respectable .466 from the field.

The Redskins were unable to get many good close shots and often couldn't hit the open shots from farther out. However, they did end up shooting .388.

Rick Wells paced North with 11 points while Bill Hings and Dave Bashore chipped in 10 apiece.

Reserves Lose

The reserves of Michigan City unleashed an attack during the fourth quarter that carried the Red Devils on to a 59-39 victory over the North Side Redskin reserve team. During this outburst the Red Devils scored 22 points to North Side's four.

It looked as though the Redskins

might pull up even with the Red Devils when they came within four points at the third stop. The score at this time was 37-33. Then came the deadly fourth quarter which turned the tide completely in the favor of the City.

Hampered by the breaking down of the bus, which delayed the game 30 minutes, the reserve 'Skins hurriedly dressed and went out on to the floor for a five minute warmup before the game. Not getting used to the floor and surroundings were hindrances with which the North five had to cope.

Getting the opening tip, North Side went down court. When Steve Heininger was fouled on a driving lay-up, he was given a shot. He made it, putting North Side in front 1-0. The lead was not held long as Michigan City scored five fast points. The first quarter ended with Michigan City in front, by a score of 12-9.

The Red Devils started to pull away in the second stanza, compiling a lead of 12 points. The score was 31-19. North Side's defense started



ONLY A YEAR AGO — This was the action in last year's Kokomo-North battle. With three seconds remaining in the game, and North trailing 47-48, senior Mike Cummings, now at Ball State, takes aim on a jumper. Dave Buckmaster (42), presently at New York University, jockeys for rebounding position. Mike missed this shot but Big Dave tipped in the rebound to give North the victory.

Redskins drop swim meet; Snider dominates action, 67-28

Snider High School hosted the Redskin swim squad in North's pool on Dec. 6. The Panther team defeated the Red and White 67-28 in the second swim meet of the season for both squads.

The mighty Snider Panthers took first place in every event except the 400 yard freestyle relay. Snider swam its reserve relay against North's varsity, which proved to be a mistake as the Redskins lapped Snider on the third leg of this race. Members of the victorious relay team are: Bob Goff, Kerry Kennel, Mike Jacoby, and Pat Shimel.

Other North Side highlights came in the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard breaststroke events. Redskin Mike Spencer nosed out Panther Bob Vardaman by four tenths of a second to take North's first second place of the night. The Redskins' Don Thompson strained at the last second to best teammate Rick Ross for second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Ross was third.

North received two other second place finishes when Snider swam their varsity swimmer as an exhibition contestant, which does not count in scoring. These second places went to Bruce Earnest in the 100 yard freestyle and Nevin Seeger in the 400 yard freestyle events.

Summary Follows

A summary of how North fared in the Snider meet follows:

The medley relay team composed of Mike Spencer, Rick Ross, Mike Shimel, and Louie Kitzmiller took second place. Steve Howenstine was third in both the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly events.

Don Thompson was second in the 100 yard breast stroke and fourth in the 200 yard freestyle races. Louie Kitzmiller, freestylist on the medley relay was third in the 60 yard freestyle event. Bruce Earnest, fourth in the 60 yard freestyle, bounced back to take second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Mike Shimel swam the fly on the medley relay and took third in the individual medley relay. Tom Cole was fourth in this race.

J. K. Harper was third in both the 100 yard freestyle and diving event. Skip Barthold was fourth in diving.

Spencer Finishes Second

Mike Spencer, in addition to swimming backstroke in the medley relay, took second in the 100 yard backstroke event. Ed DeBoit was fourth in this event.

Nevin Seeger took second in the

400 freestyle and Jim Brunson was third.

Rick Ross was third in the 100 yard breaststroke and also swam on the medley relay. The 400 yard freestyle relay team was first. Pat Shimel, on the freestyle relay team, was also fourth in the 100 yard butterfly.



BACKSTROKE — Junior Mike Spencer is shown swimming the backstroke, his specialty for the 'Skins' swim squad. Mike is approaching the school record and if he continues to improve, he should break the record before the season ends.

Sidelines By Scott Kissinger

The sports staff has had several difficulties presenting the "The History of Basketball" to all Redskins. As you recall, in our last issue we apologized to Wade Adams for forgetting his name for writing the article. The sports staff would again like to apologize to Wade, this time for not running the entire story. We left off the ending to allow the wrestlers room in that issue.

The story will now be finished. You remember James Naismith a student at Springfield College had tacked a basket to the wall, thus forming basketball.

The game was having several problems. One was solved by the peaches rotting the bottom of the basket so the ball would fall through another was solved by Edward Referee inventing the whistle to halt little tattles. Our story will continue from here:

The invention of the game made Naismith's name famous. He stayed on at Springfield and earned his Ph.D. He then went on the road selling places to play basketball, which he called "Jim Naismithiums." This was later shortened to "Jimnaismiums." He was now a world hero.

While Naismith was busy selling "Jimnaismiums," a fellow named St. Paul, one of Naismith's companions, brought basketball to Indiana. St. Paul put a hoop on every barn in Indiana and the rest is now history.

It was an interesting situation that our varsity basketball squad went through on its trip to the Michigan City Red Devils.

The bus left North at 3:50, 20 minutes later than scheduled. After getting out of city traffic, the bus began to make up for lost time when the wiper cable broke on the bus

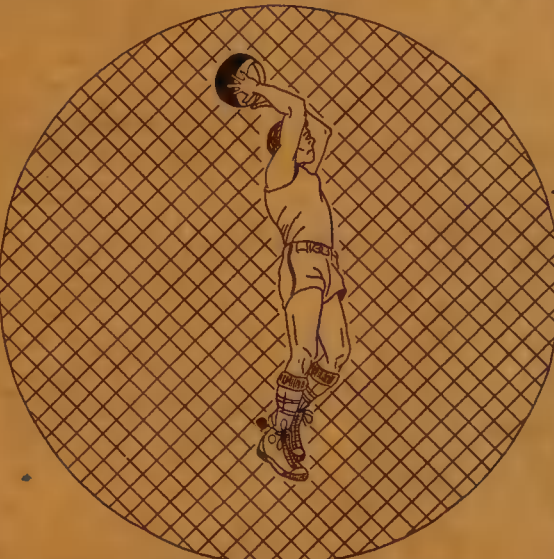
driver's side leaving the Redskins traveling down U.S. 30 in pouring down rain without anything to clean the windshield.

Luckily the bus was near Columbia City. Without hesitation, the bus driver whipped into the Standard station in the Eagles' city. The driver then had to call back to Fort Wayne to order another bus to transport the eager Redskins to the Devil's battle ground. The new bus arrived and the 'Skins were again on the road at 5:30 Fort Wayne time.

Pulling into Michigan City at 7:10 their time, forty minutes later than the time for the reserve game to begin, the "B" team hurriedly dressed and began a brief warmup before the already anxious city fans, who had sat through forty-five minutes of pre-game festivities.

Michigan City had sold all of the tickets they had to sell and had to wait on Mr. Robert Traster to bring the extra tickets from Fort Wayne.

The game at Michigan City will not be forgotten in a long time. Not just because the reserves lost by 20 points and that the varsity suffered their worst loss ever to a Red Devil squad, but because of the trouble in arriving at the Imp school. The bus trip was a big factor in the Redskins showing. I'm not trying to make excuses for the brand of ball played but a four and a half hour bus trip was just too much. Let's all hope the teams don't have any trouble on their trip to Kokomo for our team is ready to turn the tables on many of their opponents from here on out and will be coming up with victories.



BASKETBALL — The Redskins will play their fifth game of the season against the Bishop Luers Knights tonight. Redskin season tickets will be accepted.

Kingpins champion of bowling league

The Kingpins were Wednesday nights Champions in a 12 team bowling league sponsored by Mr. Donald Coleman and Mrs. Betty Loper.

The teams played three games every Wednesday night for eight weeks for a possible four points a night.

The cost was \$1.10 a night and 10 cents of that went towards trophies.

The Kingpins won by three points, with 28 wins and 4 losses.

Each member received personal trophies. They played constant games, averaging, as a team, 600-650 pins a game.

Team captain, Bill Hogestyn, had the responsibility of figuring averages and collecting money. Bill started bowling at seven and his best score was a 191.

Team members are: Randy Stuckey, with the highest pin average, Roland Zion, Don Schumaker, and substitute, Dave Rhodes.

The Kingpins members are glad they won and they expect to be back as a team, in the spring.

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School studies, activities brisk as holidays draw near

Mrs. Fortier's geometry classes have just completed the study of parallel lines and planes and are beginning the study of congruent triangles.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English class will be reading "My Antonia" for the next few weeks.

Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes are having timed writings and are typing letters.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes are studying the end of the Middle Ages in Europe.

Mr. Alvin Harris's classes are studying the baroque period of music (1600-1750). The students have been seeing slides and films of famous paintings.

Miss Kathleen Sparks' girls gym classes have been working in modern dance. Each girl has a partner with which she makes up small routines to such records as "Exodus" to demonstrate the push-pull movements of dance.

Boys in Mr. Clive Wert's motors classes are working on their final test, repairing engines, which takes from six to eight weeks. His electricity classes are working on one-third-horse motors and learning the principle of induction motors.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes are proving corollaries concerning triangles and their measure. They have also been doing proofs which prove lines are parallel.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's period 1 home ec class is now making pie crust and cream fillings.

Junior English classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, of Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra are doing speech work. They have made reports that give an explanation or direction.

Mrs. Spoolstra gave her periods 4 and 7 classes a final test over "Macbeth." Barbara Lotter and Charles Reeves had perfect papers. Other high scores were earned by Steve Jantz, Vicki Roller, Linda Sanders, Judy Sower, Chuck Walde-math, Kevin Williams, and Jamie Wise. The two classes are giving group reports on other Shakespeare plays.

Mr. Don Hunter's beginning algebra classes are going into a section on problems about angles. They have just finished analysis of problems

and Mr. Hunter helped them with a plan for solving story problems.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 3 classes are studying the subjunctive case of verbs and are learning how to put verbs into this case. Her Latin 5 classes are reading Cicero's First Oration against Catiline. Mrs. Weber's Latin 7 classes have finished Book One of the Aeneid and are reading Book Two.

Mr. Gordon Reynard's beginning industrial arts classes are continuing their study of sectioning. The advanced classes are continuing their work with various materials such as metal, paper, and wood.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes took on an air of an artillery range with their lab work on acceleration and velocity. This was done by placing a projectile in a tube with a triggering device on the end. This device, when triggered, released a target attached to the ceiling. Then the tube was fired directly at the target. The target released and dropped. They collided in mid-air. The projectile received its power from an applied physics teacher blowing into the tube's other end (Dvorak wind-power).

Unfortunately there was a casualty; Bill Macmahon walked in the line of fire as Mike Keller was trying his luck at aiming the apparatus.

Mr. Donald McClelland's period 2 Art I class is now working on any form of art, paper sculpture, drawings, and sketchings, as long as it is related to the upcoming Christmas theme. Projects finished by Monday have been turned over to WANE-TV to be used for holiday station breaks. The rest of the material will be used in decorating the cafeteria.

Mr. David Platt is teaching his arts classes about the baroque period of music.

Mr. Fred Autenreith's English classes have reviewed all the parts of speech and been tested on them.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry students have been learning theorems on parallel lines being cut by a transversal. These theorems concern alternate interior and exterior angles and corresponding angles.

Students have also learned how to prove theorems so these can be used in future proofs. Mr. Stauffer's students are also learning indirect proofs.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' chemistry students are writing formulas of compounds. His physics classes are studying Newton's laws of motion, which are inertia, momentum, and reaction.

Boys in Mr. Clive Wert's motors classes are starting their final test, which will last from 2 to 6 weeks. The boys are given small engines that won't work, and they have to find out what is wrong with the motors and repair them.

Mr. Wert's electricity classes are studying generators and how alternating current is produced. His students are also studying capacitors

which are used in electric motors and in television.

Mr. Steve Timmer's periods 1 and 2 junior English classes are writing form letters, and other business letters.

Mr. Timmer's periods 5 and 7 classes are studying modifiers, revising weak sentences, and learning how to avoid monotonous style.

Mr. Myron Henderson's history classes are working on the period of Andrew Jackson's presidency. It was during this period that the Democratic Party was founded.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Fortier have just completed the chapter on angle relationships and perpendicular lines. They are now studying parallel lines and planes.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish classes are singing elementary Christmas carols. Later on they will sing more difficult, original Spanish carols.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 3 classes under the direction of Mr. Frank Munna, are studying the subjunctive clause and the clause of result.

Mr. Gordon Reynard's beginning drawing classes are starting the study of sectioning. The advanced class is beginning the study of layout, that is, working with metal, paper, and materials of all sorts.

Christianity has been the main topic in Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes. He showed slides of cathedrals and their catacombs. Some showed the oldest painting of Jesus, and the three most popular paintings of him.

Mr. Steve Timmer's English 5 classes are working on vocabulary. They read a word from the board, then it is pronounced and defined to them from the tape recorder.

Mr. Timmer's other English classes are studying types of letters and the Count of Monte Cristo.

All of Mr. Timmer's classes have their second book review due Dec. 22.

Beginning typing classes of Mr. Duane Rowe finished and reviewed the unit on spread headlines which appear above tabulated columns. Now they are typing outlines and manuscripts.

College session to be Thursday

"This is, we feel, the most beneficial program for our college bound students," says Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, speaking on Thursday's Christmas College Program, which she is in charge of.

Sue Howe and Joe Cassel, who graduated from North Side last year, will speak to the senior, junior, and sophomore classes on their overall experiences in college and their recommendations for college bound students.

After the general session, students will be able to personally talk to representatives from different colleges. There will be about 50 representatives present.

Colleges being represented are Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State University, Indiana State University, Indiana University Regional, and Purdue University Regional. Also represented was University of Michigan, Michigan State University, DePauw University, Manchester College, Wabash College, Northwestern University, Saint Francis College, and Stephens College. Also Wittenburg College, Hillsdale College, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo College, Butler University, Hanover College, and Huntington College.

Miss Todd feels this program is helpful because students have closer contact with the college of their choice and receive "information we can't give them."

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The Apartment to make music at yule dance

The Apartment will play for "A Groovy Kind of Christmas," the JCL-MLC dance tonight which will be highlighted with psychedelic decorations and strobe lights.

Chairmen of the committees preparing for the dance are: Stan Cline, Betsy Hein, and Eddie Lou Meisner, general chairmen; Cindy Lehrman, Lynne Ashe, publicity; Nancy Wise, decorations; Debbie Grosenbacher, chaperones; Bruce Robinson, refreshments; Karen McMaken, coat check; and Stan Cline, band.

Central and South defeat Redskins at wrestling meet

The North Side Wrestlers lost their second and third wrestling matches last week. South Side beat them by a 37 to 10 score, and Central won, 42 to 10.

Here are the varsity line scores against South Side: 95 lbs., Puff (SS) decisioned Hagen (NS). 103 lbs., Curry (SS) pinned Strahn (NS). 112 lbs., Sly (SS) decisioned Haver (NS). 120 lbs., Karol (SS) pinned Franzman (NS).

127 lbs., Aiken (NS) tied Moran (SS). 133 lbs., Lochner (NS) decisioned Kindel (SS). 138 lbs., Lawrence (SS) pinned Waggoner (NS). 145 lbs., Hatch (SS) decisioned Comment (NS).

154 lbs., Watson (SS) pinned Rajcany (NS). 180 lbs., Roberts (SS) decisioned Jesse (NS). H.W. Waggoner (NS) pinned Laster (SS).

Varsity line scores against Central: 95 lbs., Hagen (NS) pinned Carlisle (C). 103 lbs., Haywood (C) pinned Edwards (NS). 112 lbs., Jackson (C) pinned Franzman (NS). 127 lbs., Carlisle (C) decisioned Aiken (NS). 138 lbs., Wallace (C) pinned Waggoner (NS).

145 lbs., Chapman (C) pinned Brown (NS). 154 lbs., Morgan (C) decisioned Rajcany (NS). 165 lbs., Brown (C) decisioned Hall (NS). 180 lbs., VanPelt (C) decisioned Jesse (NS). H.W. Waggoner (NS) pinned McCormick (C).



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Miss Shrubsall learns drama from role in 'Bye Bye Birdie'

Drama interested Miss Diane Shubsall, student teacher under the supervision of dramatics instructor Mr. James Purkhiser, in high school. Miss Shrubsall's drama coach encouraged her to develop her acting skill. After this she tried out for and was cast in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Since then she has performed in plays at Ball State Theater,

Little Theater, Experimental Theater, and the Muncie Civic Theater. Musicals are the type of play she likes best. Her favorite plays are "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Once Upon a Mattress." She says she prefers character roles over straight roles because they give her a better chance to express herself.

"I like working with other people and sharing and trading ideas," Miss Shrubsall remarks. She also likes drama because it helps to get to know people better and its helps in facing life's problems.

Purkhiser Helps

"Mr. Purkhiser is a great help," she comments, "we learn from each other." In the beginning drama classes she is helping the students with pantomimes and in the advanced drama classes students are comparing classical plays. She hasn't had any problems with students, she reports. "They are great and very cooperative."

North Side and its students have impressed Miss Shrubsall very much. She says if she hadn't gone to Con-

cordia she would have gone to North. Her only problem is finding her way through the corridors.

She Loves Sun

Miss Shrubsall is attending Ball State University. She has lived in Fort Wayne all her life. In the summers she works for the Park Board. She loves the sun and all the sports that take place in it. She reads and sings in her spare time. For her own enjoyment she plays the guitar.

She plans to teach drama in the field of speech. "Speech is one of the basic things; you gain tremendous values from literature, debate, and knowledge of oneself," says Miss Shrubsall.

All the Kelly kids had nice hot baths.

All the Holden kids had was a nice long wait.



How come? Gas makes the big difference.

Gas water heaters never give you a long wait or a lukewarm performance. They're so fast, so dependable, and so economical that 7 out of 10 families buy one. Shouldn't you?

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TOO TALL — The Bishop Luers Knights will have plenty of trouble tonight as big Doug Brown and Bill Hinga will keep the Knights' players on guard because of the height.

Developmental reading not a requirement

The developmental reading course is not required for graduation, according to Mr. Donald Coleman, counselor. Last year's sophomores were told they had to take it before graduation; however, Mr. Coleman says "no one has to take it, but it is certainly recommended."

Those who wish to take the course should check with developmental reading teachers Mr. John Heath, room 112; or Mr. Norman Fisher, room 114.

GOOD LUCK, REDSKINS

AFTER THE GAME STOP AND EAT AT

Burger Chef
2909 East State

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, January 12, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Science Fair participants work with sound, wind, design, mice

Approximately thirteen student are entered in the March Science Fair. The students who have entered so far have been working on their different projects since October. Anyone can enter from the city or parochial schools.

The students who have entered so far, and their projects are: Bob Dillman, Development of Gas Bearings; Fred Kimmery, Tire Designs; Bob Jesse, Acoustical Designs for Rooms; Dale Dietz, Wind Tunnel; Mark Fields, Growing Plants With

and Without Sound; Dave Fretz, Creating Artificial Sound; Dan Lockwood, Radioactive Mutations of Bacteria; Beth Brinker, Effects of Electricity on Plants; Jim Stoddy, Metabolism of Mice; Ken Millikan, Suspension Bridges; Jack Covault, Teaching Mice; Linda Ripple, Effects of Sound on Working; and Anne J. Dick, Anesthesiology.

Entrees Come
Most of the entrees have come from the advanced science classes. Mr. Merle Rice and Mr. Ronald Dvorak are the sponsors this year. The judgments will be done by college science teachers from Indiana University and Indiana Tech.

Westinghouse Hunts Talent
Also in connection with the Science Fair is the Westinghouse Talent Research. Students entering this are: Linda Ripple, Anne J. Dick, Jim Stoddy and Mark Fields. There will be 40 winners of the Westinghouse Talent Research and they will go on an all expense-paid visit to the nation's Capital. Ten of these will be selected for Four-Year Westinghouse Science Scholarships, consisting of one \$10,000, two \$8,000, three \$6,000 and four \$4,000 scholarships. The remaining 30 winners will receive \$250 science awards.

Another group of awards will be given to entrees in the Ford Future Scientists of America. These will range from \$200 Scholarships to Honorable Mention Certificates. The entrees for this must be in by February 15.

Schooling over for 24 seniors

Twenty-four seniors have completed their high school requirements of 32 credits this month, and will be graduating at the end of the semester. They are: Cindy Ambridge, Sue Beard, Linda Cafolla, Linda Calhoun, Cindy Cummins, Linda Fiedler, Jim Fisher, Cherie Gardner, Jane Goodwin, Jack Halter, Dennis Harris, Vonda Harrold, Chris Hendrickson, Ann Holse, Alice Huffman, Linda Hull, Joanne Jacobs, Jean Klier, Brenda Lamb, Margaret Miller, Jon Moser, Beverly Mowery, Lynn Pitts, and Janet Yoder.

To graduate in January, one must have 32 credits and completed all of the required semesters of physical education, English, U.S. history, government and economics, or sociology. These can all be taken in less than three years by attending summer school or by substituting required courses for elective ones.

A student who wishes to finish high school before June must furthermore submit a letter signed by his parents, to the principal, stating an acceptable reason for this request. At the end of the first semester, when he leaves school, the student receives his grade cards and papers, but his diploma is withheld until June, when he receives it at the formal commencement ceremonies, with the June students.

There are a number of students each year who graduate early, says Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. Most of them are allowed to do so although it is not encouraged. "North Side is geared to a three-year curriculum," she explains, "and a person who leaves school in the middle of his senior year is missing all the activities offered during the final semester."

There are various reasons for early graduations. Some students leave school to work, to help at home, to get married, to enlist in the service, or to go on vacations. Others just want to have a longer free time between high school and college.

Smoke Signals

Council begins Viet projects, Helicon plans dance tonight

The two new exchange students were introduced to the Student Council Tuesday, and the Council discussed the committee projects and school activities.

Don Houts, chairman of the Education promotion committee, announced that his committee will award a scholarship plaque again this year to the homeroom with the highest grade average. The surprise his committee has been planning was finished this week.

The school spirit committee is working on a "modified spirit week" for the school when North Side is reinstated into the IHSAA, according to chairman Gary Parkerson. Gary urged everyone to come to the dance sponsored by Helicon tonight. The dance begins at 8:30, and the "Incantations" will play. According to Jamie Wise, Helicon will have a contest and game at the dance.

Doug Friend, school problems committee chairman, said that the flags for homerooms have not yet arrived, but they have been ordered.

Doug explained that because the administration felt that the students still need some form of school-sponsored recreation, all the dances will remain scheduled. He also reported that principal Bill Anthis has asked everyone to attend study halls until the end of the semester because students need time to study for exams. Doug said that the open study hall policy will go back into effect after the beginning of the second semester.

Doug also reminded homeroom representatives to turn maintenance slips into room 325.

Linda McKathine reported that the standing committee's next project will be the Vietnam project. She asked students to turn in to the student council any names of soldiers in Vietnam, to whom homerooms may send packages and letters. She also said that homerooms may sponsor more than one soldier this year.

The standing committee has decided to ask the City Youth Council to consider adopting the "Sing-in" project which students wanted to

Reminiscence of Domeland days, comparison of teens to comprise Senior Banquet speeches

Reminiscence and comparisons of American and Iranian teens will be topics of speeches at the Senior Banquet Friday in the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the tickets is \$3.25 per person.

Glayol Vahid, who is from Teheran, Iran, will compare the social and school life of American and Iranian teenagers. Sue Beard will remind seniors of their sophomore year and Richard Amelung will rem-

inisce about their junior year. Wade Adams will speak about their senior year. Toastmaster will be Dave Bashore and the invocation will be given by Katy Albright. The Troubadours will also be present to sing.

The general chairman for the banquet is Connie Salud, Social chairman. The program committee supervised by Mrs. Jeanne Feichter, consists of Debby Gehring, chairman, Sue Beard, Janet Olofson, Jim Mensch, Joan Habert, and Stan Cline.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill C. Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Updike, Miss Sandra Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klocke and all the senior homeroom teachers are the invited guests.

The invitation committee is headed by Mrs. Gladys Merriman and consists of Cindy Langley, chairman, Christina Hendrickson, Mary Busian, and Jacque Zirkle.

Mr. John Malott's committee is in charge of publicizing the banquet by bulletins and signs. Steve Robinson, chairman, Becky Brown, Dan Lockwood, Wade Adams, and Pam Stafford compose this committee.

The program cover committee is headed by Mrs. Wiliam Ashe and consists of Linda Lees, chairman, Suzi Brown, Keith Berkes, and Steve Tagtmeyer.

Sandy Sprunger, chairman, Pen-

ny Conrad, Star Canaday, Val Stuckey, Patty Wheeler, Katy Albright, Bob Jesse, Mike Konkle, and Lynn Kuckein are in charge of decorating the auditorium. Mr. Donald McClelland heads this committee.

Z, Key Clubs to 'hit' slopes

The annual "Z" Club-Key Club ski trip, under the direction of Period 5 Key Club, will take place Friday.

In previous years the trip has been to Mount Holly near Detroit, Michigan. This year it will be to Swiss Valley, formerly Little Switzerland, which is located ten miles west of Three Rivers, Michigan.

Swiss Valley is situated on the hills of Southwest Michigan's highest elevation, 1,200 feet. It has eleven ski runs as well as eleven rope tows. Six of the runs are lighted for night skiing.

The clubs will leave North Side by bus at 8 a.m. and will return at 10 p.m. This schedule will allow sliding from noon to 7.

The cost to rent skis, boots, poles, tow fee, and round trip bus transportation will be \$7.50 compared to previous years' cost of \$15.

Don Houts, Scott Kissinger become radio news reporters

Senior Don Houts and junior Scott Kissinger have been chosen student reporters for local radio stations. Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, received letters asking him to choose pupils who would like to be student reporters for WOWO and WLYV. The project is sponsored by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

WOWO required a senior reporter, who was chosen last fall, and WLYV's reporter, who was required to work on school publications, was to be his understudy.

Sixteen students from the city and county high schools of this area were chosen to be reporters.

Each Thursday the students are to explain the special events and activities of their school in the coming week, such as: open dances, school plays, parties, unusual assemblies, and general news. These facts are made into short, informative announcements and were said approx-

mately 50 times a day this week, the kick-off week. This radio spot will continue for the next 22 weeks although it won't occur as often throughout the day.

Don and Scott were given a questionnaire to fill out and a booklet containing a calendar, and other information they would need to know as student reporters. Scott said this looked like it was going to be a very interesting and fun project to be working on this year. According to him, the reporters can't promise that everything they send will be broadcast.

All-City music groups provide challenge for talented Redskins

The purpose of All-City Band and Orchestra is to provide a challenge to the more talented

high school musicians, explains Mr. Gary Smith, co-director of All-City Band along with Mr. Dave Marr from Central.

"It also is an opportunity for students to play larger amounts of difficult music," adds Mr. Smith.

Any music student interested had the chance to audition for a position on either the band or orchestra in October. Over 200 students from North, South, Central, Snider, and Elmhurst tried out and about 130 students were selected, according to Mr. Smith.

March 18, the combined band and orchestra will tour Indiana and perform at high schools, remarks Mr. Smith. The cities they will visit haven't been decided on, but Elkhart and Syracuse are possibilities, he adds.

March 24, the band and orchestra will give a concert in Fort Wayne, probably at Snider informs Mr. Smith.

Forty out of the 87 members of All-City Band are North Siders.

Flutists are Ann Good and Darlyn Diekmann. Rick Seeger, Annette Bock, Linda Sanders, Gary Bly, Barb Lewis, and Judy Taylor play clarinets. Debbie Gehring and Jean Haynes play bass clarinets and Andy Hein, Peggy Conrad, and Chuck

Reeves perform with alto saxophones.

Tenor saxophone players are Ken Schlatter and Bruce Robinson; and Jim Huber plays baritone saxophone.

John Albright, Jim Stoddy, Jack Huber, Dave Norris, Steve Goshert, Wally Roese, Dave Rhodes, Dick Moore, and Jim Brunson play cornets.

French horn players are Dot Hastings, Tom Kuruda, Ed Collins, Linda Moore, and Glen Druhot. Brian Morris, Mark Sterner, and Kirk Mahlan perform with trombones and Keith Hughes and Tom Longworth play basses.

Drummers are Ron Pinter, Mark Kidd, and Mike Sievers.

The All-City Orchestra is directed by Mr. Richard Seeger from Snider and Mr. Bob Drummond from South Side.

North Siders in All-City orchestra are: Betsy Wilson, Pat Wheeler, Debby Gehring, Cheryl Bracht, Jenny Miller, Arney Smith, Pat Antonides, Kay Zimmermann, and Nan Schellenbach, violins.

Viola players are Betsy Hein and Marsha Zollars; cello players are Jan Stedman and Anna Swink; and Stan Flood plays bass.

Both the band and orchestra practice every Monday night at North Side.

Clubs to decide fate of dances

Mr. Donald Coleman, activity coordinator, announces that "it is up to the individual clubs whether future dances will be held as scheduled." He feels that they are planning to go ahead with planned dances but will start them at about 8:30 rather than after games as was the previous policy.

Other activities have not been planned to take the place of athletic events, remarks Mr. Coleman. He hopes "to get this thing settled before we have to worry about scheduling extra activities."

However, if the re-instatement of North takes a long time, other events may be planned, he concludes.



PRESENTING THE FLAG — Congressman E. Ross Adair sent this flag to the Education Promotion Committee chairman, Don Houts, to be presented to North at the Christmas Assembly.



"GIFTS GALORE!" — Bill Wehrenberg and Ruth Johnstone exclaim with joy over the surprises Santa has left them in a "Twas the Night Before Christmas" skit. The skit was loaned by Mr. Virgil Omestutz.

Miss Puryear, Mr. Musica aid physical education teachers

Miss Karen Puryear and Mr. Anthony Musica, physical education student teachers, are assisting Mrs. Lynn Beer and Mr. Will Doehman, respectively, with gym classes.

Miss Puryear, a '64 graduate of North Side, says, "I love North! It's good to be back!" She is presently attending Ball State University where she is majoring in physical education and minoring in psychology. Miss Puryear plans to be a physical education teacher because she "enjoys kids." She is looking forward to "the response of the students in her teaching career."

She says she likes all sports, especially summer ones. Her hobbies include a little reading and water skiing. She has traveled to many parts of the U.S. and went camping in Canada.

One summer Miss Puryear worked as a waitress in a summer resort in Cape May, New Jersey. She was there with 24 other college girls, and they traveled over most of the Eastern states. "It's a completely different type of life," comments Miss Puryear. While there she met many people and saw many types of schools. She saw the West during her trip to California.

Miss Puryear will be here for about ten weeks. She will then return to Ball State for graduation. She plans to teach in California.

Mr. Musica is a graduate of Mead-

ville High School in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and he is also attending Ball State. Mr. Musica is majoring in physical education and minoring in history.

He plans to do graduate work next year and later to be a physical education teacher and coach. "I feel that this will give me a chance to help kids learn physical skills," he comments.

Not knowing much about the Fort Wayne schools, Mr. Musica selected North for his student teaching because "it is real good for athletics." "I really like North. The students and teachers are nice, considerate, and friendly," remarks Mr. Musica.

Athletics including football, volleyball, and basketball are his hobbies. He is very active at Ball State which leaves him very little leisure time, he explains.

"If I do become a high school teacher, it will be here in Fort Wayne," says Mr. Musica who will be here for 12 weeks.

Northerner not to comment on suspension of North Side

The Northerner must refrain from commenting on North Side's suspension from the Indiana High School Athletic Association due to implications which may arise in court at some time.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis has been asked by Superintendent of Schools, Lester Grile from making pre-trial statements regarding the case. Because he represents the publisher of this newspaper, anything printed here may be attributed to Dr. Anthis.

This action serves to protect all those involved in the case; therefore, we agree to follow the decision.

Drive carefully in winter

Winter ice and snow makes extra driving caution by everyone necessary. Because of the number of North Side students who drive to school, accidents are much more probable and hazards greater.

Winter is especially not time for speeding or drag racing around the school, although the car may have snow tires or chains.

Students should also use extra caution when parking or leaving parking spaces around the school, since the snow and the limited space for parking make it much more difficult to park safely.

To avoid taking chances, wise drivers should get an early start on school mornings to have time to practice safe driving.

Writing in public places creates bad impressions

For hundreds of years men have made records, historical and personal, in unconventional ways, such as by writing on walls, on rocks, and on wood. In our own American history, messages have been found carved on trees . . . the last trace of the lost Roanoke Colony, and Daniel Boone's boast about killing the b'ar.

It has become a custom for lovers to carve their names on trees and woodwork, and the all-purpose "Kilroy Was Here" has become a classic. So has marking up property in public places.

The study of this type of communication, known as "graffiti," is becoming a science in its own right. To be sure, much of it comes under the heading of vandalism, but nonetheless it is an easy means of self-expression.

It is a healthy society where wall scrawlings are simple and harmless, but one can predict a potential outbreak when they have serious social and political implications, such as, "Yankee go home!" and "Black Power!" or when a wall scribbler hires a whole nation to express his thoughts on the walls . . . in red paint.

If an expert in this field of graffiti were to visit most public places he could inspect multiple groupings into the woodwork. He could piece together quite a picture of life from the markings and would gleefully jot down in his little black book the simple, ribald humor covering the walls.

Much of what we now know about everyday life in Pompeii and other ancient cities has been gathered from gossip and propaganda scribbled on the walls. Perhaps, someday in the future, some archaeologist will unearth our civilization and assemble an image of our peculiar customs. Is this the way we want to be remembered? If not, let's write our wall wit in disappearing ink.

Words of wisdom

- Everyone is a moon; and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody. — Mark Twain
- It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way. — John Viscount Morley
- Good resolutions are a pleasant crop to sow. The seed springs up so rapidly, and the blossoms open so soon with such a brave show, especially at first. But when the time of flowers has passed, what as to the fruit? — L. Malet.
- They are able because they think they are able. — Virgil.
- The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts. — Locke.

THE NORTHERNER

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Boy, girl from Brazil spend their summer vacation at North

Raquel Perez and Christiano Macedo, exchange students from Brazil, are attending classes at North. Raquel is staying with senior Jan Buchanan and Christiano is staying with junior Bill Wehrenberg. They will return home in two-and-a-half-months.

Their visit to this country was made possible through the

International Fellowship Program. This program enables students to travel to other countries inexpensively.

Raquel and Christiano are on their summer vacations from school. While it's winter here it's summer in Brazil with temperatures as high as 100 degrees. Raquel thinks the weather is "terrible" in Fort Wayne since the temperature in Sao Paulo at this time of the year is usually 79 degrees. Christiano likes the snow but not the cold weather.

She Lives In City
Raquel lives in Sao Paulo, which has 6,000,000 inhabitants. In this city, which she says is very modern, she lives with her parents and her twin sister.

Christiano lives in the small city of Maococa. His father and mother teach in teacher-training schools. He has an older brother who is attending a university and one younger brother who is ten. Christiano says he enjoys staying with the Wehrenberg family.

Students in Brazil have 13 years of schooling while the students in the United States have only 12 years. Although they have different names

for these grade distinctions, the classes can almost be compared with our three levels of elementary, junior high, and high schools, the two say.

Students Attend Primary
Students in Brazil attend a primary school for seven years, followed by three years in a secondary school. After secondary school, they have three more years in teaching-training schools and later they may attend a university.

After students attend the teacher-training school, they may teach in the elementary and secondary schools. Christiano comments that most of the teachers in Brazil are younger than those of the United States because of this system.

Christiano wants to become a lawyer. If he passes his first examination, he will be able to come back to the United States to attend a university for one year.

Raquel Will Attend College
Raquel hopes to attend a university next year but has not yet decided what courses she will take. Schools in Brazil open in March

and run until July when they have their July vacation. Schools resume in September and starting after the first week of December, students have their summer vacation.

Christiano and Raquel are both in their last year of school. Raquel, like most students, has ten subjects in her teacher-training school. She takes three history courses, geography, French, English, Portuguese, psychology, philosophy, and home economics. Christiano has geography, French, English, Portuguese, Latin, civics, three history courses, psychology, and physical education once a week.

North Is "Wonderful"
"North Side is just wonderful," comments Raquel. North is much bigger than her school, she says, but the grounds around the schools in Brazil are much larger than those here and are colorfully landscaped with huge gardens.

Christiano says that he likes the students at North very much and that there is very little difference between them. He adds that students are the same no matter where you go.

At the age of 18, the young men and women of Brazil are allowed to vote. They are also licensed to drive at this age.

Music Keeps Up
The music in Brazil has kept up with the modern paces set by Europe and North America. But they

have also set the pace with the Bossa Nova beat, the two agree.

The differences between Brazil and the United States are varied, they say. But when it comes to the differences among people, Raquel sums it up saying, "I think people are just people everywhere."

Mrs. Klocke aids students in job-hunt

"The part time job offerings this year, like last year, are doing well," comments Mrs. Dolores Klocke, who handles job openings.

Part time jobs can be obtained by either talking to Mrs. Klocke or by looking at the bulletin board on which job descriptions are posted. If a student is looking for a job, Mrs. Klocke gets his qualifications and uses teachers as references.

Most students, who applied to Mrs. Klocke, have a job now, but she cannot make an estimate of how many students are working until the end of the semester. Then Mrs. Klocke and Doug Friend, who is working with her, will make out a complete figuring of students who do have jobs.

"Before Christmas, jobs were scarce," says Mrs. Klocke, "but our best time of the year is in the spring because students are thinking of summer and the extra money helps."

"This year the jobs are coming in more," she continues, "because the employers know that we are helping students find jobs."

Mrs. Klocke and Doug Friend are going to set up a procedure in the second semester to see what kind of jobs students have, and what jobs interest them the most, according to her. "I think this will be very interesting and I'm looking forward in seeing how it turns out," concludes Mrs. Klocke.

Fallen 'Skins

Semester end brings gloom to students



Mark Helmke goes to Pasadena; views Rose Bowl game, parade

The only thing better than seeing the Rose Bowl game and parade on color television is seeing it in person, as sophomore Mark Helmke can testify.

The Rose Bowl Kick-Off luncheon, which Mark attended, featured Senators Everett Dirksen and George Murphy, and Coaches Johnny Pont and John McKay as speakers. Mark estimates that about three thousand people attended the luncheon.

Floats Were Cool
"The floats were really cool," says Mark, who viewed the parade from the side of the street. "The flowers were just beautiful," he adds.

"Indiana had real spirit," observes Mark, continuing, "Everytime O. J. Simpson got the ball, a hush would come over the crowd, as if everyone's heart had stopped."

After Indiana's defeat, "I was hurt," says Mark. He adds, "Indiana played a great game."

He Saw Malibu
During his ten-day trip, Mark saw many of California's tourist attractions. He spent a day at Malibu Beach. It was too cool to surf while Mark was there, however, in Los Angeles County the temperature was in the 80's.

Mark visited Hollywood and Universal Studios where he saw the

filming of Mission Impossible and Run For Your Life. On Sunset Strip Mark went to a teen night club where one has to be 18 to dance he says.

Disneyland is "everything it's put up to be," according to Mark. Mark

visited a high school with a population smaller than North's, however, it was a campus rather than one building with one subject taught in each building.

Mark's summation of the trip is that it was "all fun."

New orchestra outfits include tuxes, black crepe dresses

"The new orchestra uniforms look great!," says Mr. David Platt, orchestra director.

The girls' new uniforms are full-length black crepe dresses with black chiffon overblouses. The dresses are A-line and have shoulder straps. The overblouses are long-sleeved and are gathered by elastic at the wrists and waist.

Mr. Platt explains that the cello players and the harpist have divided skirts to allow them more ease in playing.

The boys' tuxedos are made of black dacron-polyester. They are Martino style with cloth-covered buttons.

Mrs. E. J. Crabill and Mrs. Terry Edens made the gowns, and the tuxedos were purchased from Saunders.

A committee headed by Betsy Hein decided on the style of the dresses, comments Mr. Platt. The committee chose the present dress over two other styles. Betsy explains that the committee decided to stay with long, black dresses because they found it too difficult to find a color which they could match in the future. She adds that orchestras can get into problems about changing styles and fullness of the skirts if the girls wear street length outfits.

Boys Agree On Style
The tuxedos were agreed upon by the majority of the boys in the orchestra.

The girls are thinking of adding a necklace to their uniforms, according to Mr. Platt. The boys are also debating whether or not to add a cummerbund and tie, he says.



In period 6 French class senior Gene Hale spotted a purse setting on Dan Decker. He turned to his neighbor, his dog, and asked him if the purse was his. Dan observed the black purse for a second and replied without hesitation, "No, mine's blue."

Will someone please figure out a solution to the Instant Insanity puzzle so that classes may continue? It seems as though the four little green, red, white, and blue cubes are disrupting many classes, and perplexing teachers as well as students.

J. K. Harper made a date with Sherry Harter for a formal over Christmas vacation. Knowing that his vacation was to be spent in Florida, J.K. agreed to return in time for the occasion. So, true to his word, his memory slipped, and J.K. came back after the dance was over.

Janet Stedman was writing a letter to a boy in Elkhart. She decided to bring it to school and finish it between classes. When friends urged, "Hey, let me write something!" Janet complied, but realized at the end that she had 2 1/2 pages more, and on the backs of all five.

Since the bus on the way to Michigan City broke down, the reserve team was quite rushed when they finally reached their destination. In fact, Gary Huguenard was in such a tither that he ran into the court with his shirt on backwards. The high back cut his neck the whole first half.

Some friends told Linda Sieling to take the gum out of her mouth at an away game. As she jokingly tossed it into the air, it hit a light and exploded.

Bob Bossard assuredly approached the microphone in a junior assembly and said, "Will everyone please be seated and rise for the pledge."

Lynn Stemen casually opened her locker one morning, only to find it "jampacked" with toilet tissue. Her fellow twirlers pulled off the job.



Basket assembly, musical acts combined in Christmas program

The Christmas Bureau basket assembly and musical performance will be combined into one program this afternoon, according to Scott Kissinger who is in charge of the Christmas Bureau project at North.

The orchestra will play as the student body files into the boys' gym. Dan Dager will lead the Pledge of Allegiance after

Star of Bethlehem remains ancient, unsolved mind-teaser

Despite discovery of many secrets of the heavens in the last 25 years, one of the most famous stars remains a mystery. Each Christmas season brings a new spurt of effort to identify the Star of Bethlehem, but the riddle has remained for nearly two thousand years.

Astronomers can say what it was not and what it might have been. But they cannot say for certain what the star was.

Comparison Brings Fog

Attempts to compare the account in the Bible (found in Matthew's second chapter) with astronomical records of that time bring more fog than light, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. No astronomical body fits the Biblical description, and it is impossible to pinpoint the actual date of the birth of Jesus Christ. Adding to the confusion, says the encyclopedia, is the fact that the ancients referred to comets, meteors, planets, stars, and even combinations of objects simply as "stars."

The old records do not tell of any spectacular celestial displays occurring around the time when Christ is believed to have been born.

Star Must Be Extraordinary

Yet the Star of Bethlehem must have been something extraordinary to spark the journey of the Wise Men who, as astrologists and sky-watchers, probably would not get excited over something as common as comets or meteors. Since they

trekked to Bethlehem from Persia or India, the star must have been visible for some time—longer than the visible life of a comet or a meteor.

From time to time, according to World Book, a very dim star, or one invisible to the naked eye, explodes and the brilliant result attracts wide attention. These supernovae glitter for months, therefore one would be a likely candidate for the Star of Bethlehem.

But there is no record of a supernova brightening the sky around this time. Even if there was one then, many people in and around Bethlehem could have seen it. According to the Bible, however, the shepherds learned of the birth of Jesus by other means.

Star Could Be Planets

One rather complex explanation was put forth by a seventeenth century astronomer, Johannes Kepler. He found that once every 806 years, three planets group themselves together to form a small triangle in the sky. Calculating the years, he discovered that such a grouping would have taken place around the time of Christ's birth.

This theory, however does not account for the fact that the star is said to have gone before the Wise Men and stood still over Bethlehem. If the planets did that, according to the encyclopedia, they did not act as a well-balanced planet should.

which the Troubadours will sing "Silver Bells" and A Cappella will present "Pine Cones and Holly Berries" from the play, "Here's Love."

Before the orchestra performs "Sleigh Ride," Linda McKathnie will present a reading.

Sleigh Replaces Tree

A sleigh will replace the Christmas tree which decorated the gym in past years. Betsy Olofin, who helped decide to use the sleigh, explains that Student Council does not want the crepe paper Christmas tree to become a tradition; members of the Standing committee feel it ought to vary from year to year. Student Council representatives will be wearing red or green clothing as they stand by their homerooms' contributions.

Scott will speak on behalf of the student body in presenting the gifts to the Christmas Bureau. Mrs. Thomas Rehner will officially accept them for the Bureau. North's donations will be loaded into two Christmas Bureau trucks to be delivered to the families. Each item is marked with a code number designating the family for whom it is meant.

All three Z Clubs, MLC, Period 4 Key Club and Y-Teens have supported families. Homerooms that combined efforts are: 284, 233; 223, 221; 222, 225; 120, 330; 346, 341; 313, 237; 345, 325; 314, 221; 310, 100; 112; 110; 340, 344; 334, 332; 322, 124. These clubs will have representatives at the assembly along with Student Council representatives.

"The Night Before Christmas" will be presented by several Student Council volunteer performers, after the formal presentation by Scott. Jenny Nelson will narrate the poem. Other participants and the characters they represent are: Marge Cunningham, Santa; Millie Moser, the mouse; Ruth Johnstone, the wife; Debbie Gehring, kids; Gary Parkerson, the father; and Bruce Earnest, the reindeer, (all eight, believe it or not!).

Dr. Bill Anthiss will speak after which students will be dismissed. The orchestra will be playing as the students file out.

Smoke Signals

Council receives Capitol flag, completes Christmas project

The Student Council discussed Tuesday the bell schedule, the Christmas Bureau project, and the suggestion of having the cheerleader election rules changed. Sue Howe, last year's council president, and Howard Doughty, last year's treasurer, attended the meeting, and were introduced to the council.

Linda McKathnie, chairman of the Standing Committee, distributed copies of the school code to homeroom representatives. The homerooms may frame the code or hang it on the bulletin board. This week homerooms were to discuss the "Self-reliant" part of the code.

School gets flag

Dou Houts announced that the Education Promotion Committee has received the flag which was flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. He will present the flag to the school in the assembly this afternoon.

The School Problems committee is working to keep students from littering in and around the school. Doug Friend, chairman, reported that since the new bell schedule does not allow enough homeroom time for some representatives to finish their reports, a brief outline

of what the representatives should discuss in homeroom will be given with the announcements at the end of the day. He said that in this way representatives may begin discussion immediately in homeroom without first giving a report.

Doug also stressed that students should keep off the grass in front of the school. His committee has placed ropes around the grass to help remind people to use the sidewalks.

The School Problems committee discussed with a city councilman the possibility of having angle parking for the students' cars, but according to Doug, the chances that this kind of parking will go into effect is slim because more accidents occur with angle parking than with parallel parking.

Committee sells buttons

The School Spirit committee is selling "Beat Snider" buttons this week. Steve Tagtmeyer reminded everyone to come to the game tonight. This is Snider's home game.

Scott Kissinger also reminded the representatives that gift certificates for Christmas Bureau families must be turned into the treasurer's office by today.

The representatives reported that most of the students had liked the idea of changing the cheerleader election rules. The suggestion was that the requirement to vote be changed from having two season tickets to having only one. The School Spirit committee will discuss this with Dr. Anthiss.

Vaulting fires, growing grass Persian habits

Glayol Vahid, exchange student from Iran, spoke about Christmas customs of her country at the Globetrotters meeting Thursday.

She explains that since Iran is a Moslem country and Moslems do not believe as Christians do about the birth of Jesus, Christmas is not celebrated for the same reasons here.

Instead, they celebrate the coming of spring in a similar way, according to Glayol. Two weeks before the ten-day celebration starts, families grow grasses in a plate rather than putting up a tree. This grass symbolizes the coming of spring.

Visiting becomes custom

Another custom included in the celebration is that of going to visit all of one's family members and friends. "You visit the oldest member of the family first and the youngest last," remarks Glayol.

Happiness is symbolized during the celebration by "placing seven items in a tray which begin with the letter 's.'" Later on six more are added.

People jump over fire

The Wednesday before the first day of spring "people everywhere in Iran jump over fires to drive away their troubles," comments Glayol.

In Iran, the number 13 is an unlucky one like it is here, according to Glayol. On the thirteenth day of the celebration everyone leaves his own town hoping to take his troubles away with him to another place, says Glayol.

Performance in Ford's Theater will be something for juniors

Seeing a play in historic Ford's Theatre will be an added attraction included in the junior trip to Washington D.C. and New York. The theatre is undergoing renovation and will probably be ready for use by the time Redskins arrive during spring vacation, explains Mr. Elmer Franzman, history teacher.

Other activities planned for the trip are tours of: the U.S. Capitol Building, White House, Supreme

Court, foreign embassies, and presidential estates, Mount Vernon and Alexandria.

They Will See Sights

They will also visit Arlington Cemetery, President Kennedy's grave, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where they will see the changing of the guard, the National Wax Museum, Smithsonian Institute, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In New York the travelers will see NBC Radio and T.V. Studios,

Rockefeller Center, United Nations, Chinatown, the Bowers, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Staten Island, and the new Verrazano Bridge. They will watch a show in Radio City Music Hall.

Price Equals \$118

The total price of the trip, \$118, covers all expenses including meals, lodging, tips, group photos, and insurance.

Payments may be made in one sum if paid before the end of the first week in March. Payments made in three monthly sums must be as follows: December, \$40; January, \$40; and February, payment of the remainder.

These payments may be made through the following U.S. history teachers: Miss Ruth Eudaley, 344; Mr. Charles Peller, 346; Mr. Elmer Franzman, 338; Mr. Myron Henderson, 343; or Miss Vicki Jernod, 311.

Students May Use Passes

Students who expect to use railroad fare subtracted from the last pay installment. People who intend to use these passes will enroll with Mr. John Malott in 110. Railroad pass people should not pay trip money to any other teacher, according to Mr. Harry Young.

Parental permission forms may be obtained by removing the stub of payment number one receipt, having your parents complete it, and returning it when you make your second payment, instructs Mr. Harry Young, chairman of the Social Science department.

Reservations Needed

Train and hotel room reservations will be made with Mr. Franzman by use of the January payment stub. The trip will begin at the Pennsylvania Station March 29, and it will end there Wednesday morning April 3.

Council suggests: 'stash that trash'

"Stash that trash," advises Doug Friend, school problems committee chairman.

"Today is the last day of school, and the last day of the official litter campaign, but why not make it one of your resolutions for the New Year to watch where you put your litter," suggests Doug.

History leading to birth of Christ includes significant people, events

Some of the most significant people related to the birth of Jesus were Mary, Anne, Joseph, and the three wise men. The book, A Month With Saint Anne, tells one story of the history of the birth of Christ.

Mary, the mother of Jesus, was the daughter of Saint Anne and Saint Joachim. Anne and Joachim were married when Anne was fourteen, but for years had remained childless. Because the Jews believed that children were a reward from Heaven for a life of virtuous fidelity, Anne and Joachim were often re-buffed by their people.

Anne vowed that if God were to grant her a child, she would consecrate it to Him. Twenty years after this she conceived a girl and named it Mary.

Mary was dedicated to the exclusive service to God at the age of three by Zacharias, a priest. The book says that God wanted to choose a girl "whose heart is perfect toward him" to be the mother of His son. When Mary grew older, God sent Gabriel, the messenger Angel, to Mary to tell her she would conceive the son of God.

Since Mary could not believe that she was to be the mother of the promised Messiah, Gabriel revealed to her that her cousin Elizabeth, who

was considered barren, was to have a child in her old age. When she went to Elizabeth and her husband Zacharias the priest, Mary learned that an angel had appeared to Zacharias in the temple.

The angel told Zacharias that Elizabeth was to finally be blessed with a child whose name would be John. When Zacharias doubted the angel's words and the promise that John would be the called "Prophet of the Highest," declared that Zacharias would become dumb until after the child had been born.

Mary stayed with Zacharias and Elizabeth for three months. The child was born, and when Zacharias wrote that he wished the baby to be named John, he immediately regained his speech. After Mary and Elizabeth discussed what the angel had told Mary about the child Mary decided to return to her carpenter husband Joseph in Nazareth.

While Mary and Joseph were awaiting the birth of the baby, Caesar Augustus decreed that everyone was to return to his "home town" to be taxed. Because Joseph and Mary were of the house of David, they had to return to Bethlehem, a town about eighty miles from Nazareth.

The three wise men who came to

see the baby had studied the scriptures carefully and knew them well. They had taken literally all which was written in the scriptures and believed that it was time for the Messiah to be born. When they saw the star which the Bible says hovered over Bethlehem after the birth of Christ, King Herod sent for them and made them promise to return to him and tell him where the baby had been born.

The wise men assured Herod that the baby who was to become king of the Jews had indeed been born, and that they would tell him where the baby was. But when an angel appeared to them and warned them not to return to Herod after they had seen the child, each of the men went a different way back to his own country.

Since Simeon felt that the Messiah had already been born, he waited at the temple gates on Bethlehem every day watching all the babies brought there. When he saw Mary and Joseph with the Baby Jesus bringing a sacrifice to the temple, he at once knew that this was the Christ.

Danish, English, Romans, Germans all share honor of founding fir tree custom

The Christmas tree has many legends and beliefs as to how it became a Christmas tradition in many countries. It was heard of first in 1605. Some people believe that Scandinavia was the first to have Christmas trees. The Scandinavian people used to worship fir trees and later when they adopted Christianity they put the trees into their Christian festivals.

Others believe that ancient Romans used to exchange evergreen boughs on January 1. The English later took over this practice changing the date to December 25. Still later they began using Christmas trees.

"It lives where the earth is darkest and has no blood," commented St. Boniface about the fir tree when he and his followers first brought the evergreen into their homes as a symbol of Christmas. St. Boniface believed that since the fir tree pointed straight up toward the

Christ Child it was an appropriate Christmas symbol.

Another version of how the fir tree became a Christmas custom is that of Winifrid, an English missionary. It is said that while walking through a forest in Germany Winifrid came across Prince Asulf tied to an oak tree. The prince was to be a sacrifice to Thor, a god. Winifrid cut down the oak tree and a fir tree appeared in its place. The fir tree represented Christ, according to Winifrid, and was then used as a Christmas tree.

Decorating the tree could have started when Luther put candles on an evergreen to represent the stars on Christmas Eve.

Germany decorates tree

According to records, Germany was the first country to start decorating the tree. The first decorations were homemade. Candles, fruit, cookies, candy, and other foods were also used. Tinsel was added later.

The first Christmas tree in America was supposedly the one at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1832.

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Redskins play Panthers tonight; tourney at Carmel Dec. 28, 29

The basketball squad will travel to arch-rival Snider tonight for the Redskins' first roundball appearance in the Panthers' gym. North is now 2-4 after defeating Bishop Luers 68-42 on Friday and losing to the Wildcats of Kokomo 90-61 on Saturday.

Snider also supports a 2-4 record, having defeated Luers and Concordia, but having suffered losses to South Bend Riley, Central, Van Wert, and LaPorte.

The Panthers are led by Dick Smith and Dave Geowets, who is the number three quarterback on UPI's all-state gridiron team.

Oppose Speedway

During the holiday vacation, the Redskins will remain busy as they participate in a tournament at Carmel. North will oppose Indianapolis Speedway in the first game of the tourney on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

Speedway was 4-1 as of last week end but has played Southport since then and will oppose North Central tonight. Valparaiso and Carmel will be the other contestants.

Valpo is 4-2, while Carmel is 6-1, their only blemish coming this past week end when Tipton held off a Carmel assault to win in two over-

Wrestlers remark on rides, holds, and breakdowns used

Now in its third year at North, Wrestling is rapidly growing as a winter sport. Many boys of many weights participate in wrestling and really enjoy it. Mike Waggoner, the varsity heavyweight, is undefeated in four varsity meets, and has pinned all of his opponents.

Here are some of the breakdowns and rides the Wrestler likes: Art Kuehnert likes the far arm let breakdown and the two on one ride. Bruce Hagen said that his favorite was the same. Doug Hall likes the figure four breakdown and also the two on one. Mike Waggoner says he likes to "push them to the mat." He has no favorite ride. Bob Jesse likes the near arm and far leg and two on one. He also likes to use the chicken wing.

Frank Rajcany and Mark Hunter both like the far arm far leg breakdown, and the purdue ride. Gary Strohm says he likes to use the far arm far leg breakdown and the two on one ride. Both Jerry Edwards' and Dave Cecil's favorite breakdown is the far arm far leg and their rides are the two on one.

times 71-68. Carmel will play Indianapolis Arlington tonight.

The consolation game of the Carmel Tournament will start at 7 p.m. next Friday with the championship contest immediately following.

Schumaker plays

North's basketball ace, Bill Schumaker, made his 1967-68 basketball debut against Bishop Luers and made the most of it as the Redskins won 68-42, shooting their City Series record to 1-1.

Schumaker was declared ineligible by the IHSAA last April for accepting a prize in a golf tournament which was not sanctioned by the Athletic Association and North Side. Fighting this ruling, Bill was told he could play by a court ruling which over-ruled the first accusations. Schumaker contributed to the North cause by pumping in nine points.

Taking the opening tip, North Side started their attack. Schumaker drove toward the basket but failed to score. As Luers was bringing the ball down court the Red and White took the ball away and went down to their basket and scored on Bill Hinga's 12-foot jump shot. North's offense penetrated Bishop Luers' defense and had an 11-point advantage, 17-6, at the end of the first stop.

The Redskins continued to pull away in the second quarter. Both teams exchanged baskets throughout this quarter but a few ball handling errors put the Redskins ahead 33-18. Sophomore center Doug Brown must be credited for his second-quarter performance because he brought down many offensive rebounds and turned them into points which helped to pad the lead.

Dominating the third quarter also, the Redskins outscored the Knights 23-14. The varsity 'Skins led at this point by 24 points, 56-32.

By substituting throughout the fourth quarter, the score was held down just a little. Even though the gallant Knights tried to hold on, the game was out of reach.

North stuck with a zone defense almost entirely through the game coming out of it sometimes to a man-to-man defense. The Redskin defense will have to get most of the credit to the win because they made Luers shoot off balance and commit costly ball handling errors which they turned into baskets.

North was led by Rick Wells with 14, followed closely by Bill Hinga with 13. Luers' top scorer was Tal-ario with 12.

Wildcats romp

Shooting and rebounding were the two main points which hampered North and helped Kokomo beat the Redskins by a blistering score of 90-61 at the Wildcats' gym. Kokomo

hit 47 per cent of its shots from the field and got two and sometimes three shots each time they went down court. The rebounding for North just wasn't there. The team wasn't at the right spot at the right time to rebound. Also, the balls bounced in and out of the basket on several occasions which hurt their cause tremendously. The baskets were more solid in the Wildcats' gym which caused the ball to rebound higher off the rim. The floor was also harder as found out by several 'Skins.

Attacking North's defense, the Wildcats failed to score as they took the opening tip. Bill Schumaker advanced it down court. While attempting to drive, Schumaker was fouled and was given two shots. He made both of them, giving North Side a 2-0 advantage. This was the only time the Redskins led as Kokomo found the range and had it all evening. The first quarter ended with Kokomo having a nine-point edge, 23-14.

Kokomo put on a stiff man-to-man

press which hurt the Redskins during the second stanza. During this defensive maneuver, the Wildcats started to pull away from the 'Skins. North fought back bravely before the buzzer but Kokomo still had the lead at 44-34.

Second-half action

The second half was much the same as the first. North tried valiantly to reverse the score but Kokomo's tough, man-to-man defense foiled the plea. The third pause ended with Kokomo holding an impressive lead of 66-61.

Never once did North Side stop battling, not even at the last split second when Steve Mann sent the ball swishing home with a half-court shot as the buzzer sounded.

Kokomo had four players in double figures which were Jesse Hillman, Bill Artis, Frank Vondersaar, and Dave Wallensmith with 18, 16, 13, and 10, respectively.

Rick Wells took scoring honors for North Side with 19 and was followed closely by Schumaker, who contributed 15.

North Side swim team falls to Kokomo by an 86-9 score; to face Goshen Jan. 9

Injuries played a key factor in North's poor showing. Don Thompson, North's 100-yard breast-stroke swimmer, earlier in the week landed on his right side on the diving board, thus injuring his shoulder and hip. Don did swim and managed a third in this race.

Rick Ross has been bothered with a sprained shoulder muscle all year, which has hurt his performances in the medley relay and 100-yard breast-stroke events.

The most important factor was illness. Several key swimmers were suffering colds, sore throats, and flu.

Steve Howenstein, who had a cold, took a third in both the 100-yard butterfly and 400-yard freestyle events, but his time was very high. Skip Barthold, suffering from bronchitis, took a third place in the diving event. Mike Shimmel, the Redskins' individual medley swimmer, was troubled with a sore throat, and Tom Cole, also an individual medley swimmer, had a chest cold. Only two swimmers were unable to swim due to illness. They were Tom Cole, individual medley, and Mike Spencer, backstroke on medley relay team and 100-yard backstroke. Tom was absent from the trip, and Mike was at the meet, but didn't swim.

"Mike has been ill and has missed about two and a half weeks of prac-

tice. Since I doubt if it would have made much difference, I decided to save him for the meet against Madison Heights, where he might be able to do some good," explains Coach Fisher.

Kokomo dominated the action, taking a first and second in every event, plus winning both the relays. The Wildcats had some exceptionally good times, many close to the state record. Kokomo had a 50.5 timing in the hundred yard freestyle, breaking the state record of 50.6 set in 1960 by Claude Thompson of Columbus.

Their 100-yard backstroke was less than four seconds away from the state record of :56.4 set by Kubby of Kokomo in 1965. Stevens' time was 1:00.5. Schwalberg of Kokomo was three seconds away from the state record in 100-yard butterfly. The record was set in 1962 by Dave Buchanan of South Bend Riley. His time was :54.2. Schwalenberg had a :57.

The Redskins fared like this:

The medley relay composed of Bruce Earnest, back; Rick Ross, breast; Mike Shimmel, fly; and Louie Kitzmiller, free; was second. Nevin Seeger was third in the 200-yard freestyle and fourth in the 400-yard freestyle events.

Louie Kitzmiller, in addition to

Bellmont pins loss on 'Skins in protested grapplers' match

The North Side varsity wrestlers fell victim to the Belmont team in front of a home crowd of 150 people by a score of 43-15. Belmont won every weight division except three, which were the 127, 145, and heavy weight. The reserves won their first match of the year by a score of 23-22. Most of their victories were on forfeits however.

Something that seldom happens in a wrestling match happened to Doug Hall. Doug was wrestling varsity at 165 pounds, and was on the bottom when he got hold of his opponent's arm and got it in a single arm bar. If this hold is used against the joint it could break a man's shoulder. As Doug used it, the hold is legal. However, his opponent and the Belmont coach protested; and the boy left the ring, indicating he had been hurt. So Belmont won the 165 pound weight division by a default.

Here are the varsity line scores: 95 lbs. Doan (B) decision Hagen (NS); 103 lbs. Thieme (B) pin Strahm (NS); 112 lbs. Serna (B) pin Ellis (NS); 120 lbs. Shannon (B) pin Hale (NS); 127 lbs. Aiken (NS) pin Johnson (B); 133 lbs. Spiegel (B) pin Hunley (NS); 135 lbs. Lengerich (B) pin Waggoner (NS); 145

Christ might have been born in 4 or 6 B.C.

Although people around the world celebrate Christ's birth on Dec. 25, no one can prove that this was actually His birth date. Nor can anyone tell in which year His birth came.

According to Luke, the emperor Caesar Augustus, who ruled from 27 B.C. to 14 B.C., issued the edict which required Joseph and Mary to go to Bethlehem. Therefore the birth of Jesus would have come during these years.

The book of John disagrees, saying that the enrollment was taken in 6 or 7 A.D. when Quirinius was the governor of Syria. This would seem to prove that Christ's birth came in these years; however, a monk named Dionysius Exiguus is known to have miscalculated when copying from John during the sixth century.

Other sources say that since Jesus was born during the reign of King Herod, who died in 4 B.C., He must have been born before this date.

Most recent research has developed the theory that His birth probably came between 4 and 7 B.C. The specified years most commonly given are 4 and 6 B.C.

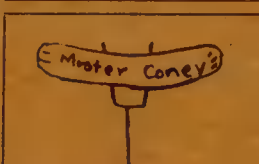
Researchers also maintain that Jesus' birth came not in the winter, but in the spring of the year.

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BREASTSTROKE — Senior Rick Ross demonstrates the breaststroke, his specialty on this year's swim squad. Rick has been on the team since his sophomore year, and has received his second letter.



"Look for the fork in the road"
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Redskins predict Bowl victories

Name	Rose Bowl Indiana vs. South Cal.	Orange Bowl Tenn. vs. Oklahoma	Sugar Bowl Louisiana vs. Wyoming	Cotton Bowl Alabama vs. Texas A&M	Gator Bowl Penn State vs. Florida St.	Sun Bowl Mississippi vs. Tex.-El Paso	Blue Bonnet Bowl Miami vs. Colorado
Wade Adams	Indiana	Oklahoma	Louisiana	Alabama	Penn State	Mississippi	Colorado
John Barnes	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Jim Benecke	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Tom Blakley	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Bob Bodine	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Claude Bobilya	USC	Tennessee	Wyoming	Texas A&M	Penn State	Mississippi	Colorado
Dan Bourne	Indiana	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Penn State	Mississippi	Colorado
Clyde Bowlin	USC	Tennessee	Louisiana	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Brenda Brothers	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Bill Brown	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Rob Chappuis	USC	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Roger Cole	Indiana	Tennessee	Louisiana	Texas A&M	Penn State	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Bill Cowan	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Dave Daniel	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
L. Ellenwood	Indiana	Tennessee	Louisiana	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
John Gruse	Indiana	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Penn State	Mississippi	Colorado
Bill Hogestyn	USC	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Miami
Keith Hughes	Indiana	Tennessee	Louisiana	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Dave Krue	Indiana	Tennessee	Louisiana	Texas A&M	Penn State	Mississippi	Miami
Henry Lanez	USC	Oklahoma	Louisiana	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Tom McCue	USC	Oklahoma	Louisiana	Texas A&M	Penn State	Mississippi	Miami
Ed. Lo. Meisner	Indiana	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Dave Miller	USC	Oklahoma	Louisiana	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Millie Moser	Indiana	Oklahoma	Louisiana	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Paul Nailor	Indiana	Oklahoma	Louisiana	Alabama	Penn State	Mississippi	Miami
Dale Newman	Indiana	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Betsey Olofson	USC	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Penn State	Mississippi	Colorado
Mike Osborne	USC	Oklahoma	Louisiana	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Miami
Gary Parkerson	Indiana	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Pat Quinn	Indiana	Tennessee	Louisiana	Texas A&M	Florida St.	Mississippi	Miami
Charlie Reeves	USC	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Penn State	Mississippi	Miami
Gerry Rich	USC	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Chuck Scheele	USC	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Alabama	Penn State	Tex-El Paso	Colorado
Karen Scheele	USC	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Colorado
Mike Sievers	Indiana	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Penn State	Mississippi	Miami
Mary Wert	USC	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Mississippi	Colorado
Dan White	Indiana	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Paul Wilson	Indiana	Tennessee	Louisiana	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Miami
Richard Yost	Indiana	Tennessee	Wyoming	Alabama	Florida St.	Tex-El Paso	Colorado
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STILL PRACTICING — Junior G-6 forward Bill Hinga still practices his outside shot, even though North has been suspended from all athletic competition. Varsity and reserve practice still continue for the swimmers, wrestlers, and basketball players. The roundballers were to play C.C. tonight and New Haven tomorrow.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissinger

With North's athletic program temporarily set back because of the IHSA suspension, Redskin fans are turning to other interests.

The School Spirit Committee of the Student Council is devoting more time to the Redskins' cultural life by assisting the dramatics and music departments in the publicity of their events.

Hoosier hysteria fans are still getting their fulfillment with several big clashes going on throughout the city. The fine play of Central, Elmhurst and Central Catholic have kept area fans entertained with exciting performances.

Elmhurst put down the tough Kokomo Wildcats who had defeated the Redskins earlier in the season. Central suffered its first loss of the basketball season at the Coliseum last Friday. Central Catholic walked Snider on Saturday after the Panthers were riding high after defeating the tall Trojans the night before.

Not only are local squads playing outstanding ball but many of the teams on North's schedule are putting on fine performances.

Carmel, the host of the Holiday Tournament which North was to play in, recently defeated Brownsburg 117-69 on a 70-point scoring spurge by senior 6-10 guard Bill Shepherd. Carmel won the Holiday Tournament by defeating Evansville Mater Dei, who had replaced North in the tournament.

Columbus. What can be said about Columbus besides the fact that it is Number One in Indiana basketball and so far this season has scored more than 100 points in three of its games? Columbus recently defeated Evansville Bosse 96-68 and Greensburg 97-46.

Though not on North's schedule, Evansville North, the Number Five team in the state and defending state champs, remained undefeated by putting down a Terre Haute Gerstmeier assault 67-55.

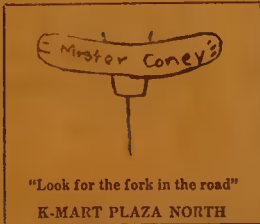
Elkhart is beginning to play a better brand of ball and last week bombed Warsaw 81-50. South Bend Riley, who the Redskins were scheduled to play last Friday, downed Gary Emerson 73-59. Michigan City, finally reaching a ranking in the top ten in Indiana, won two key games this past week end over Indianapolis Wood 82-45 and Goshen 71-55.

Even though North is suspended, there are many exciting events going on around our area.

This isn't the first time a school has been suspended from the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Area high schools have been suspended in the past and undoubtedly will be in the future. Central High was suspended during the 1924-25 season because some of its players supposedly had not established legal residence here. South Side was removed from the Association during the 1927-28 school year because of the lack of a complete financial report being filed on a tournament it hosted.

Last March, Ossian High was removed from the Association for spring and summer sports because of their unsportsmanlike conduct during the Sectional against Bluffton.



North's 'Knicks' provide color, excitement in Intramural games

The basketball team acclaimed by most "experts" to be the best in the 7th period Intramural League is the Knicks. The Knicks have suffered only one defeat in more than 20 games.

Recently, the Knicks took on their arch rival, the Skunks and beat them 32-16, a very convincing victory. The Skunks had beaten the Knicks 14-11 in their first meeting.

Besides being the best team, the Knicks are also the most colorful. The uniforms have gold tops with purple lettering and purple satin trunks.

The players are numbered from 1 to 6 according to height. Jon Moser is number 1 at 5' 10" and Merrill Hastings is no. 6 at 6' 6". The team has an average height of about 6'2".

Despite having a fine offensive team, the Knicks believe in playing good defense. They have allowed fewer points than any other team in the league.

Athletic teams continue work during suspension

The wrestling teams for the past three weeks have been working on just about everything.

The week of Christmas vacation was used as individual work, since a lot of the boys were gone on vacation. The wrestlers worked hard on take-downs, break-downs, rides, pinning combinations, and rolls.

For the past two weeks everything has been just about the same thing. Once or twice a week all of the boys will have wrestling matches. The rest of the week is used on the perfection of rides, take-downs and so on.

One of the interesting things the wrestlers do is called the "15 second drill." This is where the man of the top tries to ride the man on the bottom and the man on the bottom tries to escape.

Basketball Continues

Throughout the suspension of North Side from the Indiana High School Athletic Association, the varsity and reserve basketball teams have continued practice.

Over the holiday vacation, the varsity practiced on Tuesday and Friday.

On Tuesday, the varsity, after a brief warm-up played full court 6 on 6 scrimmage. Friday's practice was not mandatory, but the varsity boys still showed up eager to play. Following a half hour of warm up, a game to 100 was played.

After the vacation, the reserves resumed practice. All of last week's practices devoted to scrimmages in game like conditions.

This week, the varsity began the regular practice sessions of drills and wind sprints preparing for each game on the schedule as if North was still in the Association.

According to swimming coach, Norman Fisher, "Practice will continue, same time, with our same workouts." With the balance of the season yet to be swum Mr. Fisher says, "We will keep on working just as if nothing had happened and hope that we get reinstated by Sectional time (Feb. 9). Even if we don't get in this year, there is always next year and we want to cut down our times and start preparing for next year."

Redskin reserves win over Knights; lose to Kokomo

On Dec. 15, the reserve Redskins evened their season record at 2 and 2 as they defeated the Bishop Luers Knights 48-32.

North jumped to an early 9-0 lead but Luers fought back and the half time score was North 24 and Luers 22.

The Redskins started off the second half with 7 straight points and from then on Luers was never really in the ball game. Steve Heiniger was high for the Redskins with 13 points while John Ankenbruck chipped in with 12. North's defense finally came alive in the second half, as they held Luers to 10 points in that span, the best effort for the year.

The offense was also productive and many of the players had finally found the range. Bruce Kever did a tremendous rebounding job at both ends of the floor as he pulled down 15 rebounds for the Redskins, contributing heavily to the victory.

Lose Third Game

The reserve team, entering an away game at Kokomo, were not mentally prepared to play and consequently were beaten 64-38.

Kokomo leaped to an early lead of 8-0 before the Redskins knew they were even in a ball game and coasted to a first quarter lead of 20-8.

Kokomo revealed a sticky man-to-man defense and went into a press which caused many errors and a great amount of trouble for the North backcourt men.

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Knicks	22-1
Skunks	22-1
Wazolas	16-7
Lakers	14-8
Glimp	12-10
Pacers	10-13
Bulls	8-14
Celts	8-14
Grassmen	7-15
Team	6-15
Mops	6-15
US	3-18

'Skin predictions of bowl games rate crystal ball

By Don Stone

I don't know whether being a student at North Side, or having inside information on bowl games had anything to do with the final result of the Redskin bowl prediction poll. One thing is certain. That is that the choices were correct 79% of the time.

This may sound pretty good but not half as good as it really is. Most sports writers throughout the country were almost 100% wrong. In all but one of the bowl games the underdog won. That was the Indiana, Southern California Rose Bowl, 14-3 clash. Oklahoma upset Tennessee, 26-24 in the Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl saw Louisiana State down Wyoming, 20-3, and Texas A&M defeated a strong Alabama Team 20-16, in the Cotton Bowl. In the Gator Bowl Penn State and Florida State tied 17-17. And in the last bowl game in the poll Colorado upset Miami 31-21.

Five students missed only two of the seven bowl games. They included Henry Lantz, Tom McCue, Dave Miller, Millie Moser and Chuck Scheele.

Mike Sievers missed all but one and he couldn't miss that because it was a tie game. He had probably been following some sports writer prediction too closely.

Eleven students missed only three of the seven games. They were Wade Adams, Tom Blakley, Claude Bobilya, Clyde Bowlin, Rob Chappuis, Roger Cole, Len Elenwood, Eddie Lou Meisner, Betsey Olofson, Mike Osborne, and Karen Scheele.

The game missed most often was the Cotton Bowl clash of Alabama and Texas A&M. Only eight correct choices were made.

Packers lead in North Poll

On Sunday, the Green Bay Packers will play the Oakland Raiders at Miami in the Super Bowl.

Following are the Redskin choices as to who the winner will be:

Mel Siler	GB, 28-7
Claude Bobilya	GB, 14-10
Dale Newman	GB, 24-7
Bruce Bickham	GB, 21-12
Cheryl Bracht	Oak, 20-14
Lois Winquist	GB, 14-12
Pam White	GB, 23-14
Dave Miller	GB, 21-19
Jim Comment	GB, 21-7
Bill Blosser	Oak, 24-21
Terri Macy	GB, 40-21
Dal Lemmen	GB, 18-0
Tom Blakely	GB, 21-18
Jean Neumann	GB, 24-14
Jack Rodenback	GB, 27-13
Bob Bodine	GB, 36-7
Lynn Bienz	GB, 36-7
Millie Moser	Oak, 14-13
Doug Hall	GB, 36-14
Mike Spencer	GB, 24-10

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'Skins slide into cold new year as semester ends

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's junior English classes, periods 2, 3, and 6, are taking daily quizzes on the novel, "Silas Marner."

Periods 4 and 7 have finished the unit on argumentative themes. Good papers were turned in by Linda Curie, Steve Jantz, Barbara Lotter, Judy Nomina, Charles Reeves, Mary Williams, according to Mrs. Spoolstra.

The two classes are studying 17th century English literature.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 3 classes are beginning the study of the gerundive and its use. Her students, being taught by Mr. Frank Munns, received stories about Cupio and Psyche which utilized the gerundive. Her Latin 5 completed the Catiline Orotory and began the study of Roman philosophy. Latin 7 classes are continuing a study of Book 2 of the Aeneid.

Mr. Gordon Reynard reports that his beginning classes are studying perspective, which will be their last project. The advanced classes are now studying intersection and will soon study architectural drawing.

Mr. Don Hunter's beginning algebra classes working with polynomials.

The rise of England and France is the main topic of Mr. R.J. Certain's world history classes. They are also studying geographical expressions of Italy and Germany.

His economics classes are reviewing what they were previously studying.

"The advanced shorthand class has been taking dictation to build speed and accuracy," says Mrs. Irma L. Johnson, shorthand instructor. They have been typing mailable letters and making carbon copies, she explains.

The beginning shorthand classes have now learned all their brief forms and are now beginning to write word beginnings and endings.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry students are starting congruent triangles about which they have learned the definition, and some theorems and postulates. Mr. Stauffer's classes also had a test covering theorems, corollaries, and proofs about triangles and their parts. The following people made A's: Bill Cowan, Gaylene McMaken, Karen Oser, Nevin Seeger, and Al Wernuth.

Boys in Mr. Clive Wert's electricity classes studied alternators, which are used in the electrical charging system of automobiles. They also studied AC and DC transformers. His motors students have been learning about atomic fuel steam generators which are used in aircraft carriers and submarines.

Two dance bands to represent North at district contest

North Side's two dance bands will compete in the district Dance Band contest on Saturday, January 20 at Snider High School, according to Mr. Gary E. Smith, band director.

Mr. Smith says that the two groups are directed by himself and Mr. Fred Autenreith, and adds that "we are really pleased to have Mr. Autenreith working with one group." Mr. Smith's band, competing in group one, will play as their selections "Walk On The Wild Side" and "Cashmere." This group, if it receives a division one rating from the judges, would be eligible to enter the state contest.

Mr. Autenreith's group two band plans to perform "Laura" and "That Old Devil Moon."

This is the first year that North will send two dance bands to the contest. Mr. Smith adds that although North Side did not enter last year, they have received a superior rating at all district and state contest that they have entered in the past.

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Mr. Robert Pugh's classes periods 1, 6, and 7 had a test on "Macbeth." The highest grades were earned by Greg Cook, Jan Fisher, Debi Ford, Terry Fowler, Steve Loechner, Maureen McCarty, Ron Mendenhall, Linda Sims, Jackie Upole, and Mike Waggoner.

Mr. Pugh's periods 3 and 5 classes also had a test on "Caesar and Cleopatra." The highest grades were earned by Katy Albright, Richard Amelung, Karen Burelison, Ann J. Dick, Marty Duncan, Cindy Hamilton, Karen McMaken, Sharon Mowan, Dana Nordyke, Linda Ripple, Dale Osborn, Jim Reeder, and Fran Yahn.

Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes are taking timed writing tests and also typing letters and post cards.

Mr. John DeYoung's sophomore and senior English classes are studying poetry.

The Arts classes of Mr. Alvin Harris saw a film about how an artist draws what he thinks. Next week the classes will be taking their final exams.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes conducted by Mrs. Fortier are studying congruent triangles and their formal treatment and proofs.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' physics classes are studying work, power, energy, and simple machine relationships. Predicting products in chemical reactions is the classroom work and the lab experiment.

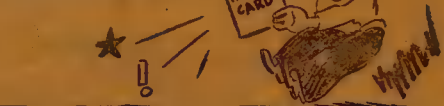
ASSIGNMENT



POSTPONEMENT



PREDICAMENT



Mr. McClelland's Art 1 class is working with a form of cubism. They are drawing profiles of an object and then overlapping the end views, forming an unusual abstract design. Art 5 students have completed their sculptures made from scraps gathered in the wood shop.

The physics classes of Mr. Beryl Lewis are studying the application of work power and energy. They are studying efficiency and simple machines, such as the incline plane, wheel and axle, pulleys, and levers.

Mr. John DeYoung's periods 1 and 7 senior English classes have read "Silas Marner" and are continuing their grammars study.

Mr. Charles Feller's World History classes are studying how Charlemagne ruled over the Holy Roman Empire, and how the Empire broke up after his death.

In Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English classes took a final exam on "My Antonia."

Mr. Charles Phillips' second period typing class have been typing business letters and practicing extra skills.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes are now studying work, with problems in class concerning how to figure the amount of work done, potential energy and kinetic energy.

In the lab the experiments are concerned with potential energy and the amount of work done by a spring.

Miss Marjorie Bell's craft class are now working with enamels on copper. Their projects include dishes, champagne pendants, and simple animal sculptures. Enamels are a form of glass fused in the kiln at 1600 degrees.

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Mrs. Janet Weber reports that her Latin 3 class, under the teaching of Mr. Frank Munns, has finished a unit on the subjunctive verbs and their uses. They have begun to read a series of stories intended to improve speed and comprehension of their reading in Latin. Those who received the highest grades on a recent test are Connie Hanauer, Chris Kemery, Jim Benecke, Pam Russ, Sharon Carpenter, Eddie Collina, Nancy Redman, Mary Wiegand, Janet Nill, and Gaylene McMaken.

Latin 5 students are reading Cicero's speech to the Senate about the conspiracy of Catiline. The best grades on a recent exam were attained by Cheryl Bracht, Amy Freeman, Betsy Hein, Mike Sievers, Charles Reeves, Linda Miller, and Eddie Lou Meisner.

Latin 7 students are reading The Aeneid, Book Two. Steven Aiken and Cindy Langley received the highest grades on a recent exam.

Members of Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes have been learning theorems and postulates concerning triangles and congruency. Students use these theorems and postulates to prove triangles congruent. They have also been studying overlapping triangles.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's period 1 home economics class made some salads.

The advanced shorthand classes visited the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. "They talked with secretaries who are doing the type of work which they may be doing someday," says instructor Mrs. Irma Johnson. "Then Miss Shirley Prend and Mrs. Jean McKathie came to North Side and presented a very interesting filmstrip about employment at Lincoln Life," she continues.

The advanced shorthand girls are trying to improve their skills. The following girls have typed a five-minute writing with 100 percent accuracy: Jody Clay, Debbie Faust, Kinda Hugenell, Sharon Mowan, Linda Reppert, and Marla Smith.

The beginning shorthand classes have learned all of the brief-forms and will have a brief-form test this week.

Helicon club dance to feature surprise

Helicon is sponsoring a dance to-night beginning at 8:30, announces Jamie Wise, dance chairman. Music will be provided by The Incantations. A surprise is planned also.

Committee chairmen include Nancy Lin, coat check; Linda Sanders, chaperones; Jo Anne Walker, decorations; Judy Nomina, refreshments; and Marsha Harsch, clean-up.

Tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria during lunch periods today for \$5.00.

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The band is practicing for its next concert, to be held on February 16.

The Latin classes of Mrs. Amelia Dare are now studying the subjunctive mood. For the Christmas season each student designed a Latin greeting card.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's general business classes are learning how to use credit wisely.

Her beginning typing classes are working on problems that occur in their books.

Mrs. Anna Brudney's English classes are studying parts of grammar.

Her German classes are learning how to speak the language.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's period 1 home economics class is now studying meats and casseroles.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's sophomore physical education classes are working on their final dance project. They must make up a modern dance of their own and do it to music for a grade. The girls may work alone or in couples.

In Miss Kathleen Spark's sophomore gym classes the girls have finished giving their modern dance routines and are working on the polka, highland fling, and the hora. They will also have their skill tests.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover's exploratory teaching classes are still having a period of observation at the different schools in the area.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes, supervised by Mrs. Fortier are now studying congruent lines. They have been tested on parallel lines.

Mr. Myron Henderson's government classes have been studying the social reforms of the early 1800's, for instance the beginning of trade unions and the anti-slavery movement.

Mr. Steve Timler's junior English classes have finished diagramming and have taken a test on it. Now they are reading 18th Century English literature.

Mr. Platt has been reviewing his reading classes for the coming tests. The reading classes will be changed over for the second semester to arts.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English classes are studying the paragraph.

Mr. Daniel Heath's period 6 reading classes have been reading paperback books for a book report.

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Did you know that in Charlemagne's time, instead of a good football game between cities or schools, they had knight fights instead? Mr. Charles Feller's World History classes learned surprisingly enough most of the knights loved to fight, and instead of killing, they captured and sold opponents back for ransom. The only people hurt were the peasants.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes are now working on simple machines and studying maximum effort and work output.

In the lab, the experiments involve the study of friction and its coefficients.

Typing classes of Mr. Duane Rowe are reviewing in preparation for semester finals.

The best typist of four classes in Don Houts, who types 50 words per minute. Other top students are Cheryl Monnier, 49; Carolyn Canaday, 45; Rebecca Christ, 42; and Debra Lauber, 41.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's period 1 French class has a student teacher, Miss Weinraub, who has been teaching the class and drilling them for about two weeks.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes are studying the development of government in Europe. Mr. Snider has shown films of the Renaissance and the Reformation.

Tri-M spikes write, act for initiation

The next meet of Tri-M will be for initiation of its spikes, according to Jam Stedman, president.

These spikes will be asked to give a recital either January 22, 23, or 24, and to turn in a paper on some topic in music by January 23.

Then on January 25 at 7:30, the spikes' parents will be invited to watch their children be formally initiated.

The fall spikes are Karen Belchner, Cheryl Bracht, Star Canaday, Sue Coffman, Penny Conrad, Glen Druhot, Stan Flood, Debby Gehring, Ann Good, Jack Huber, Bob Jesse, Ava Kiefer, Lynn Kuckein, Nancy Linn, Kirk Mahlan, Linda Miller, Dick Moore, Diane Nordyke, Dave Rhodes, Connie Salud, Debbie Slack, Pam Stafford, and Harvey Ziegler.

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Vol. 41—No. 16

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, January 26, 1968

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Club elects new officers; MLC hears Constantine

Wade Adams has been elected president of the Modern Language Club for the second semester.

Assisting Wade are Jim Cassel, vice-president; Katie Morris, secretary; Fran Yahn, treasurer; and Marianne Blue, social chairman. Membership chairmen are Sandy Fick, French; Lyd Menocal, Spanish; and Dan Lockwood, German-Russian.

Mrs. Richard Blitz, who helps exchange students adjust to Fort Wayne, spoke to members about opportunities to live in other countries, and she introduced one of the participants in the Experiment in International Living, Constantine Nsegalis from Kinshawa, Congo.

As a participant in the experiment, Constantine says he hopes to do his part in helping the racial situation in America.

Constantine attends Purdue University on a four-year government scholarship which, if he does well, will be extended an additional four years. The government has appointed him to study teaching although his major interest lies in research in the field of engineering.

During summer vacations, Constantine travels throughout the United States. He has visited the East Coast and Canada's Expo '67. He explains that he is very much looking forward to seeing California.

School not required

Constantine says the Congolese schools are set up on a six-year elementary and six-year high school system. However, the final four years of school are devoted to one subject area. School attendance is not required by law in the Congo.

Congolese teens dress like Americans, except girls do not wear miniskirts because they are against the law, according to Constantine.

He speaks French, English, and African dialects. One point he emphasized often in his speech was that in the Congo, "men are as free as the air," meaning they can do whatever they want while the women must do the work and obey the men.

Publications staffs announce changes in appointments

Cheryl Ormiston was named editor, and Judy Nomina was named assistant editor of the 1969 Legend, and Jan Stedman was named editor-in-chief of the Northerner for the second semester at the recent Publications Banquet.

Other Northerner assignments are; managing editor, Nat Zweig; editor assistant, Cindy Langley; columnist, Scott Kissinger; news editor, Betsy Hein; assistants, Becky Glock, Judy Nomina, and Sandy Westenhaven.

The new feature editor is Eddie Lou Meisner; assistants, Greta Blackburn, Betti Dodd, and Becki Steffoff; sports editor, Wade Adams; assistants Dave Ankenbruck, Bill Hogestyn, and Sue Stone.

Copy editor is Pam Ormes; assistants, Bethany Hayes, Cindy Matter; advertising managers, Chris Malich and Sue Skekloff; assistants, Gary Bennett, Sue Cook, and Sara Kolin; business manager, Rosie Erwin; assistants Annette Beck and Sandy Jones; and exchange editor, Mike Spencer; assistants, Carl Busian, Cathy Criswell, Nancy Gaunt, Jerri Kline, and Carol Maley.

Circulation Manager is Pat Sheets; assistants, Judy Lotter and Jennifer Motz. Student adviser is Denny Van Houten. News Bureau editor is Becki Steffoff; assistants Becky Glock, Sandy Jesse, Scott Kissinger, and Judy Lotter.

Council begins Viet Nam project



SIGNED, SEALED, AND STILL WRITING — Members of Mr. Cleon Fleck's homeroom, 341, write letters to Viet Nam servicemen. Left to right the boys are: Jay Bridgewater, Jim Huber, and Stan Ruf. The project began this week.

"This has been kick-off week for the Viet Nam project," announces Student Council Standing Committee chairman, Linda McKathnie. Assisting her are sub-committee chairmen: Sara Kolin, in charge of money; Debby Gehring, posters; Marge Cunningham, announcements in bulletin; and Wade Adams, packages.

The project was conducted all year previously, according to Linda, but students began to "lack interest," and they seemed to make it more a game of competition so "we decided to have the project for one semester only."

This year packages must be paid for before they are sent. Last year home rooms could borrow any amount of money from the Student Council treasury. The packages will be weighed here, and a bill will be sent to the homeroom. After the homeroom pays, the packages will be sent to Viet Nam. An individual letter costs 10 cents. Linda explains that last year students would write many short letters in order to boost their class in competition. "We'll concentrate on quality rather than on quantity this year," comments Linda.

"Most of the boys come from the Fort Wayne area so articles from local newspapers and news of school events would be of interest to the boys," remarks Linda. The first letter should contain many questions about the boy and his location.

Homerooms should send large articles in a sturdy box wrapped with brown paper. In addition to tying the packages with heavy twine, North Side's return address should be printed in the upper left corner.

Again it is suggested that the homerooms divide into three committees: sending letters, sending food, and obtaining miscellaneous items. The homeroom can find out what to send by the information in the letter.

Anthis drops open study hall

Principal Bill C. Anthis has announced that the open study hall policy which was in effect during the first semester will not be continued in the same way this semester. According to Dr. Anthis, it was felt that the plan needed more study.

Dr. Anthis said that although he himself is in favor of the policy, he believed that some adjustments needed to be made. The choice of studying or signing out of study hall seems to encourage these students who already had low grades to discontinue studying altogether.

He said that the teachers also believed that the open study-lunch policy caused some confusion in the halls after the passing period, and that some classes were disrupted by students who were out of study hall and had gone to their lockers near classes which were in session.

Dr. Anthis remarked, however that perhaps a different type of policy would be initiated later in the year, if a suitable one is decided upon.

Dr. Friedel tapes science classes

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's period 4 chemistry class and Mr. Merle Rice's period 6 physics class may help Doctor Friedel, a student at Ohio State University, prove that there is a better way to instruct would-be teachers in methods of teaching.

Dr. Friedel who is working on his Ph.D. in science education at the university, is taping various

classrooms throughout Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio to see if he can detect what makes a good teacher and what teaching really is, according to Mr. Dvorak. Dr. Friedel is trying to set up a code system by which he will not only be able to determine a good teacher from a bad one, but also he will be able to advise student teachers on what new methods they can use to become the best instructors.

This code system includes 28 categories so far. An example of one category might be: Does the teacher spend his time trying to establish a relationship with the students or does he just fire facts at them, or does he do a little of both, illustrates Mr. Dvorak. Through examining random sections of tape, Doctor Friedel will be able to find out what the major active part of the teacher's day consists of.

If it seems to find that there are categories which can help define teaching and a good teacher, his system may be accepted for use in instructing student teachers.

He will examine random segments of the tapes to find out what categories a teacher satisfies. He will then compile a statistical summary of his findings. This will determine if it is a beneficial or worthwhile project.

He video taped 40 teachers in all

Janet Olofson new president of Globetrotters

Members of the Globetrotters elected officers at their last meeting. They are Janet Olofson, president; Gail Patrick, vice-president; Joan Halbert, secretary; Terri Macy, treasurer; Steve Aiken, social chairman; Mary Chappins, publicity chairman.

They plan to have the exchange students from Brazil speak at the next meeting.

Sherry Harter to model, help write 'Clothesline'

Senior Sherry Harter was recently selected to be on the Fashion Board at Ayres in Glenbrook. Sherry was chosen to represent North Side on the Board on the basis of her answers to a questionnaire about her personality, activities, and interests.

This is the first year that Ayres has had the Fashion Board. Mrs. Anita Baldwin, Publicity Director, is advisor to the girls on the Board. Altogether ten girls were picked from Fort Wayne and New Haven High Schools after Mrs. Baldwin received permission from Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Schools.

Deans Suggest

The Dean of Girls of each high school gave Mrs. Baldwin the names of three girls she felt would be interested in the job, and who would fit the requirements. The girls had to have grades that were high enough to allow them time to work at an extra job. They were also

chosen on the basis of character and interest. Thirty girls were interviewed and ten were chosen to represent their schools.

The Board will meet on Saturdays for three hours, once a month. The first meeting will be tomorrow. According to Mrs. Baldwin, this will mainly be an orientation for the girls to learn store procedure, how the management works, merchandising, and the different departments of Ayres. Also at this meeting the girls will be fitted for the uniforms they will wear.

A cosmetician will give a demonstration on make-up and the proper use of cosmetics, at the second meeting. A trained hairdresser will style the girls' hair to look well for their ages and facial contours.

Girls Model, Write

In future meetings the Board will have fashion shows. Each girl will choose the outfits she will model, and will write her own commentaries, under the supervision of Mrs. Baldwin.

win. Five will model, while the other five help behind the scenes. Another highlight of the Fashion Board will be their newspaper called the "Clothesline," published and edited by the girls with Mrs. Baldwin advising.

Sherry says she has been interested in fashions "since the day I was born". She had previously modeled at a fashion show at Nobbison's. "I'm really excited!" says Sherry, "being on the Fashion Board should be a great challenge."

Sherry considers She says she had not previously considered going into a field of fashion, but "may after being on the Fashion Board."

"This will benefit the girls greatly," says Mrs. Baldwin, "in that they will learn about fashions, not only in clothes, but in the home, in furniture, silver, and in home accessories, too."

The Fashion Board will be a paying job, and the girls will stay on it until the end of the school year.

Attorney Clifford Simon explains legal proceedings

"The most significant aspect of the recent court case between the I.H.S.A.A. and the John Schumaker family was the fine attitude the student body took through the whole matter," says Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal.

Dr. Anthis expresses his appreciation of the students conduct and adds that other school principals, faculty members, and many other local people have been impressed by the good sportsmanship displayed.

Dr. Anthis stresses the importance of continuing this sportsmanship in the coming games.

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic director, reports that all basketball games have been rescheduled except those with Elkhart and Central Catholic. Wednesday the Redskins squad met the Bishop Dwenger Saints in the first of two week night games. This Wednesday varsity and reserve games will be played at Snider at 6 o'clock and 7:30. Mr. Traster has also contacted schools to reschedule wrestling and swimming meets.

All teams will be able to enter sectional tournaments.

Simon Says

Attorney Clifford Simon says that the Schumaker case began legally when the Schumaker family filed suit against the I.H.S.A.A. to compel that organization and North Side High School to permit Bill to play ball. This, Mr. Simon explains, was an injunction action, not involving money.

Mr. Simon reviewed the action leading to the suit saying, "Theoretically, Bill and 30-some other local boys took prizes in golf. This was in violation of the I.H.S.A.A. rules. No boy who wants to take part in interschool athletics may accept a prize, token, or any merchandise of value unless the prize is sponsored by the schools. The exceptions include trophies, medals, and letter sweaters."

Rules Don't Apply

The United States Golf Association allows golfers to accept up to 100 dollars worth of prizes, according to Mr. Simon, without violating their amateur standings. However,

he continues, "this rule does not apply to high school athletes. The high school athletic organization could not fix a fair value as a maximum, so it agreed not to allow any prizes."

The attorney says that when North Side declared several students ineligible, the penalty, one year's suspension, was automatic. Dr. Anthis felt that this punishment was too severe, and he made his opinions known to the I.H.S.A.A. The Board of Control reviewed the matter and refused to change the penalty. At this, Schumakers filed the injunction action, because they felt that the penalty hurt Bill's college opportunities.

Court Order Issued

Next, Judge Dale Meyers, of the Allen County Circuit Court issued a temporary restraining order stating first that the I.H.S.A.A. and Dr. Anthis should not declare Bill ineligible and second, that they should not interfere with Bill's right to play basketball. This ruling, according to Mr. Simon conflicted with a 1960

decision of the Indiana Supreme Court.

The case of 1959 was an "almost identical situation," says the attorney. Two boys in Seymour, Indiana, played on the high school team were ineligible because they had not established residence in the town for the required length of time. Seymour was suspended and the case went on appeal to the State Supreme Court. The court decided that (1) the courts of Indiana do not have jurisdiction over the I.H.S.A.A., in the area of enforcement of rules of the organization and (2) students have the right to go to public school and to take subject courses, but no student has the right to participate in interschool sports. This is a privilege.

Complying with the court's restraining order, Dr. Anthis declared Bill eligible, but Bill was not permitted to play, says Mr. Simon. Attorney Harold Bell then filed a motion to dismiss the Schumaker case because the court has no jurisdiction. No decision was made on the motion.

Mr. Schumaker's lawyers filed for contempt of court charges against Dr. Anthis, Mr. Phil Eskew, and School Superintendent Lester Grile. In a hearing Judge Meyers determined that Dr. Anthis and Mr. Eskew had violated the restraining order and were therefore in contempt of court. Charges against Mr. Grile were dropped.

Mr. Simon says, "on behalf of Dr. Anthis and Mr. Eskew, the judgment was appealed to the state Supreme Court because (1) the court had no jurisdiction in the case and (2) no evidence was presented at the hearing that the parties involved were actually in contempt."

Then, says the attorney, "we filed a 5000 dollar appeal bond and the local court's authority was stayed."

Meanwhile, says Dr. Anthis, because of newspaper publicity and adverse public opinion Bill was allowed to play in the Bishop Luers and Kokomo games. Mr. Simon stresses that there was never any court order forcing North Side to play Bill.

Since North Side had violated an I.H.S.A.A. rule by playing the ineligible senior, the school was promptly suspended.

Before the suspension was officially announced, a motion was made for change of venue, transfer of the case to some other court. The change is normally automatic in anything except pending contempt proceedings, explains Mr. Simon. The court refused to grant change of venue. So Mr. Simon went to the Supreme Court with a petition for writ of mandamus, asking the higher court to order the local court to grant change of venue and to take no further action on the contempt judgment.

Though Schumakers dropped their case, the IHSAA did not reinstate North.

Finally, Friday the court agreed to throw out all of the contempt proceedings, says Simon. The proceedings were erased from the records and the IHSAA Board of Control subsequently voted to reinstate North Side.

Suspension tests display of North' sportsmanship

North Side High School's suspension from the Indiana High School Athletic Association was a blow many students may not experience again for a long time. The suspension was relatively shortlived. It could have been some months before we were reinstated.

Our reinstatement rested heavily on the shoulders of all Redskins.

Whether the IHSAA was right in its actions was not for us to decide, although we are all entitled to our opinions. We were told to accept the decision, difficult as it was to swallow. Besides waiting, it was all we could do for the moment, in our sternest test of sportsmanship in many years.

The way we conducted ourselves during the trying period was watched throughout Indiana. Keeping in mind the great athletic tradition of North Side, it was not difficult to meet the immediate decision and subsequent consequences squarely, with heads held high. This was actually the manner in which most 'Skins met the shocking pre-Christmas announcement of December 22.

One North Sider who typified perhaps the finest display of sportsmanship one can display through something like this was Bill Schumaker. He felt that he had a perfectly legitimate grievance and took it through proper channels. Perhaps more than anyone else, he was amazed to see it unexpectedly mushroom into such a crushing climax. Placing his school above his personal desire, he dropped his case.

No one needs a basketball game, a wrestling match, or a swimming meet to display qualities of good sportsmanship. The students of North Side High School proved this. Redskins will continue to be sportsmanlike in any adversities which may appear.

Higher interest, tax rates go with inflation worries

Since the devaluation of the British pound many people have begun to fear that inflation will also cause the American dollar to devalue. U. S. economists claim that the buying power of the dollar will remain the same, but *Changing Times Magazine* predicted that the dollar of last January, 1967 would be worth about ninety-seven cents by December 31, 1967, and that in 1968 it could lose another four cents or more.

With inflation, interest rates and tax rates will also be increasing. In 1968 borrowers will find that they will be paying a greater percentage of interest, and savers will be getting greater returns on their money.

However, people who are worried about the inflation should notice one good aspect of the higher costs. The living standards for the American people are increasing, and the demand for trained and skilled workers is expanding rapidly.

Although the Vietnam War is a great factor in the inflationary worries, war production has aided over one million people to job rolls in the last two years.

The economists' conclusions about the inflation are that the war boom and decreasing rate of unemployment will keep the dollar from devaluating so much as to be dangerous to the economy.

Words of wisdom

- Not failure, but low aim, is crime. — J. R. Lowell.
Keep cool and you command everybody. — St. Just.
Never judge a work of art by its defects. — Washington Allston.
Monotony is the awful reward of the careful. — A. G. Buckham.
Liberty has restraints but no frontiers. — Lloyd George.
Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing. — Alfred Cinstein.
He who has a firm will molds the world to himself. — Goethe.
Tyranny is always weakness. — J. R. Lowell.
The true university of these days is a collection of books. — Carlyle.

THE NORTHERNER

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To be continued

Students comment on religion; do not want prayer in school

Do today's teenagers really believe that "God is dead," or that "most of today's society thinks that there is no god?" "No," says North Side student Marla Smith. "Most teenagers do believe in God, but do not bring their feelings out into the open. Today's generation takes God for granted because so much of the world today is commercial and the people sometimes forget that it was God who started it all." Students polled, however, supported the Supreme Court's ruling on prayer in public schools.

Jim Arter commented, "Most teenagers may not act like they believe in God, but on Sunday a lot of them go to church. They believe in Him, but don't act like it because they think other kids might think they are queer."

Linda Curie felt that "many teenagers just do not believe in an existent God." She said, "As more evidence is presented to challenge His true existence, teens seem to move away from the concept of God as a being in a heaven full of winged angels, to the belief that heaven and hell is what we make our life on earth, and that God is in the conscience only."

Religion Is Changing

Many students believed that today's generation is actually more aware of religion, but not as ready to accept a religion immediately and without question. Ruth Nevogt commented, "Many have faith in Him, but today there is not the element of fear which used to be in religion. Today, religion tends to be more liberal and personal."

Seniors instigate new, continue old traditions

Special events and courtesies are traditionally given to seniors.

On the first day of school, a red carpet is placed before the senior door, which is used exclusively by the graduating class, and the seniors file out with underclassmen on both sides chanting "Hail, Seniors."

The first performance of the senior class play is given to only seniors and their guests.

Senior banquet is the last function of the class as a single unit. Only members may attend and participate. Miss Elizabeth Little, senior class adviser, says the banquet tradition was started by the first graduating class.

Rooms have meal

Each homeroom meets separately for breakfasts the morning of Senior Day. At 9 a.m., they return for an assembly which takes place on the football field. The valedictorian and salutatorian speak and will receive hoods with red and white satin for the first time next spring. Honor students will wear red and white cords.

That evening is the Senior Prom, which, according to Miss Little, requires the most preparation and is one of the most popular activities.

The following Sunday is the baccalaureate.

Finally, commencement, the oldest and most important event, according

to Miss Little, is held during the first week of June.

Three class traditions have been stopped: will, prophesy, and canoe race.

The class prophesy became too lengthy as the number of the graduating class increased, explains Miss Little. She adds that the class will become obsolete and was dropped. Miss Little says because the canoe race involved groups other than the senior class, it is being sponsored by the Student Council instead.

"Juniors add an important role in helping with senior traditions. They provide ushers and pass out programs at the senior play, baccalaureate, and commencement. They also aid in cleaning up after the Senior Prom," Miss Little added.

"The senior year is a memorable and cherished one," she remarks. "The underclassmen's time for honor will come."

Ruth Hassig thought that parents and society are to blame for a moral and religious decline today. "Kids should be taken to church at an early age," she said, "and should continue to go. When they are in high school their parents can decide whether or not they should be required to go."

Ruth Nevogt commented that "people need God. I think children should be brought up in a religious environment. Parents should set a

good example and live what they believe and teach. Parents can be of help to young children by being sincere in religious matters."

Linda Curie felt that a "child must be free to choose and think for himself. If people want their children to be taught religion, they send them to parochial schools. There are too many different religions to have prayer in school."

Linda explained, "Our generation is more aware of religion than has been any other — or at least, let's say, honest religion. We are searching for a better explanation of religion, something concrete that we can understand and hold on to. Each teen is free to choose the religion he wants, which is unlike past generations which were told there is a God, and that they have to believe in Him to secure everlasting life."

I believe we are headed toward a new horizon!"

Another girl said, "Everything, no matter how great or how powerful, needs something greater than itself, and the only thing greater than society is a god. It is the parents' responsibility to instruct children in religion."

Karen Cox felt that "Most of us have been raised in the knowing of Him and still believe in Him. Teenagers today believe in Him, but don't give Him much thought. I think that anyone who says today's generation has no positive religion is wrong, but I do believe that kids are confused about it."

Karen did not think, however, that there should be prayer in the schools. "That is what the churches are for," she stressed. "Not every person in the school believes the same. I don't think that parents should push children to go to church, but if the children are taught to go when they are young, it won't be so hard to get them to go when they are older."

Linda Lees said, "I think parents should encourage their children to go to church. If the parents start the religious training when the child is young, there is a greater possibility that the child will continue to go to church. People don't realize how much religion can play as a rewarding part of life."

Linda also felt that "Most of the juvenile delinquents who cause a lot of crime never have gone to church, in fact, they never get involved in any good activities. People need religious training and must be open-minded to try to understand the problems of our society. She thinks the U.S. is in its present condition of moral and religious decline because they don't understand. If people could understand God the way he understands us, or give God a chance like He has given us, things would be better, she says."

Marla Smith added, "I think a child's religious upbringing is entirely up to the parents, who should teach him when she is very young, so the children can learn about God. Sunday school is the best place for a small child to learn and understand. I do not think that schools should avoid the subject of religion, but on the other hand, I don't think they should have religion in school because not all people have the same faith or believe in the

same things or have the same ideas about religion.

Marla agreed with the others that schools should not have prayer, "because of the different religions."



When Bob Bossard and Lois McKathie discovered that they had a committee meeting planned for the following morning, Bob offered to pick Lois up on his way to school. Somehow, the promise slipped his mind. It wasn't until the meeting was halfway over that someone inquired about Lois and Bob said slowly, "Oh, I think I was supposed to bring her."

Mr. John Stauffer has been having problems with the radiator in his room. The mechanical wonder began to leak one day, so every morning Mr. Stauffer has to mop up the floor. One morning he finished his task, then knocked over the pail and was forced to start over.

A few seniors have devised a notorious system. At the Orchestra party they drew a card out of a deck and everyone memorized it. Suzi Brown called a phone number and asked, "Is the Wizard there?"

Expecting to hear the card named, Suzi was shocked to hear the Wizard's little brother say, "Umm, there isn't any wizard here." Suzi apologized and said that she would call back later.

Dan Maurer has been trying to discover the true identity of the Wizard. Undaunted by his curiosity, several enlightened students have told him to look in the phone book. Dan lamented that the only thing under "magic" was Stoner's.

Mr. Don Heath was somewhat shocked at the Senior Banquet when Carla Falls, Cassie Kelly, Beth Brinker, and Debbie Grosenbacher asked him to please pass them the salads and desserts from the empty places near him, and when Cindy Langley requested that he trade places with her. He was even more shocked when the girls proceeded to devour all the food, plus more that the waiter brought. Mr. Heath remarked sadly at the close of the Banquet, "I sure do pity the husbands who will have to support you."

Four Redskins host 'furriners,' compare teens of different lands



COPY-CATS — Jan Stedman struggles to fasten the band on Star Candy's kimono as the girls attempt to imitate the style of Jan's doll. The two received the kimono and doll from the Japanese girls who stayed with them last summer.

Four Redskins each hosted a foreign exchange students last summer.

Italian Giorgio Montanaro, 24, lived with junior Bill Wehnerberg. Seniors Jan Stedman and Star Canaday hosted Nobuko Kato, 23, and Kumiko Makita, 21, respectively. Twenty-three-year-old Yasuko Iwatta stayed with senior Don Houts' family; however, Don was at Western University during her visit.

All of the foreign students were participating in the Experiment in International Living program. Each lived with a family for four weeks and toured the United States for another four weeks.

Came through church

Jan, Star, and Don contacted Plymouth Congregational Church, sponsor of ten Japanese students. Bill was asked to take a student by Mrs. Richard Blitz, who is the coordinator of the Experiment in Fort Wayne.

Star says that Kumiko "just loved" a canoe trip that they took, which Kumiko could never have done in Japan.

Star found that Japanese parents often arrange their children's marriages. A girl's parent show her some pictures of "acceptable" boys from which she must make a choice,

explains Star. After a meeting and a date the two marry, she adds. Kumiko hopes to choose her husband in Western style, according to Star.

She liked I.U.

Don says Yasuko enjoyed her trip to Indiana University most. As a gift, Yasuko gave him 11,000 yen, worth approximately \$24, in bills of different sizes and colors.

Don spent an afternoon with Yasuko when she came to the Western World with his family and says they had problems communicating. He noticed that Yasuko took very little steps, as Japanese girls are generally pictured as doing.

Saw a reactor

Bill says Giorgio was eager to learn anything about the American way of life. Visiting the nuclear reactor and museums in Chicago is what Giorgio like most, according to Bill.

"On the whole, quite a bit more quiet," and "more polite" is Jan's description of Nobuko. Jan adds that Nobuko showed more respect for her parents than American teens.

Nobuko taught Jan and her friends at Big Cedar Lake how to use chop sticks and they ate jelly beans and popcorn using them.

She was shy

When Nobuko appeared on a local television show, "she blushed and giggled," comments Jan.

"It was really tough," says Don summing up how hard it was to adjust to his foreign visitor.

Redskins return to IHSAA with victory



HAPPINESS IS BEING ABLE TO PLAY — Members of the varsity basketball squad finally have goals to strive for in practice as the Redskins have been reinstated into the IHSAA. The Red and White will play South Side tonight in the second game of a twin bill at the Coliseum. Tomorrow North will invade Columbus and clash with the state-ranked Bulldogs.

'Skunks' take top position in intramural basketball

An article in last issue's *Northerner* dealt with the Knicks basketball team in intramurals. This article will be about their rivals, the "Skunks."

Members of the Skunks assert their team name has nothing to do with their fragrance. The name was selected by members Bill Schumaker and Roger Hoevel. Other members of the team are Keith Malott, Karl Schreff, Dave Boggs, and Bob Bodey.

The Skunks are currently in the lead of the league following their victory over the Knicks in the Intramural league.

The team is now established. The question whether Schumaker's services will go to our school's team or the Skunks has been answered. Bill began the season with the Skunks—quit when the courts said he could play for North, and returned to the Skunks when the Redskins were suspended.

The team averages about 40 points a game. Schumaker is the team's leading scorer, knocking in about 20 per game. Don't think he is the whole team, though. The Skunks have played a lot of games without him and suffered only one loss.

Every other member of the team has proved to be a proficient scorer. Karl Schreff plays forward and is a fine rebounder and good shooter from close range. Dave Boggs alternates at forward and guard. He is a good outside shooter and has fine moves driving toward the basket.

Team has bad time

All North Side gridiron fans shouldn't be down on the Redskin football players because they could have done worse.

The students of Oceanside Senior High School in Oceanside, New York, really had a rough season. After their first five games they hadn't won a game or for that matter even scored a touchdown. With their 0-5 record, their opponents had outscored the Sailors of Oceanside 163-0.

It should be mentioned though that the Oceanside team did win their final game 14-7. As their school newspaper, *The Slider Press*, put it, hysteria broke out as their gridgers scored their first touchdown in the 1967 season.

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The hungry Redskin varsity basketball team is preparing for the first of their busy weekends by clashing with South Side tonight and the Columbus Bulldogs tomorrow. On Wednesday, the 'Skins will caravan to the Snider Panther gym for their fifth city series game. North celebrated their return to the IHSAA by bombing New Haven 81-72 on the Bulldogs home front.

The Redskins will clash with the state finalists South Side Archers at the coliseum tonight. The green and white will be the host of this traditional battle. The Archers are 5-9 so far this season following their loss last week to Goshen 73-49. South is led by senior Steve Bryant, the only starters returning from the 1967 team, and Clarence Starks, the Archers junior center.

On Saturday, North will make their annual journey to Columbus. The Bulldogs have been in the top ten of Indiana for the entire season and held the number one spot for five consecutive weeks before being upset by Indianapolis Washington. Columbus has scored over 100 points in four of their games.

The Bishop Dwenger Saints will invade the Redskins in a make up game from their February 6 scheduled game. The Saints are 0-4 in city action but are always a threat.

'65 cage team members doing different things

Now that the basketball season is heading into its final stages, many Redskins wish that this year's team could be as good as that of 1965.

The 1965 basketball team put the Redskins in the minds and hearts of many. Many remember the thrills of Indianapolis and the trip home.

The co-captains, Dave "Red" Moser and Mike Bedree were a big reason why North did so well. Dave is now a junior at eighth-ranked Davidson College in North Carolina, which was recently defeated by third-ranked Vanderbilt. Dave's main responsibility is handling the

Injuries hinder reserve team's performances

Pinned in by a few injuries, the reserve basketball team is having to break the barrier and start a string of victories. Posting a 2-3 record, the reserve 'Skins will go into tonight's game strong and ready to go.

The Redskins' record does not show their ability to play ball because they lost a one point thriller to Norwell and then lost another game when their defense collapsed and Michigan City took off with a giant lead.

Lake side grads make up two-thirds of the team including: Gary Parkerson, Bill Wehrenberg, Chuck Scheele, Gary Eugeneard, John Ankenbruck, Bruce Keever, Mike Kipling, and Mark Kidd. Parkerson and Wehrenberg are the only two juniors from Lakeside while all the rest are sophomores. Each and everyone of them have played ball in their junior high career either as starters or on the second string.

Bill Cowan and Steve Heiniger, are the only two from Franklin on the reserve team this year. Both of these boys started on the Chief's team as ninth graders. They expressed their beliefs in saying, "We want to make the team as good as we possibly can."

The boys that played in the north end of town for the Northwood Cardinals are junior Fred Craft and sophomore Richard Yost. As Cardinals, they started for their teams.

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Though a young team, they are experienced in varsity competition by playing as freshman and sophomores on the varsity squad.

Fresh from their month's vacation from the IHSAA, the Redskins smashed the Bulldogs from New Haven 81-72.

Though not as important in status as the nationally televised game from the Huston Astrodome, many loyal Redskin fans witnessed a much improved team from when the 'Skins were suspended in December.

Shooting a blistering 52% from the field in the first half, The Redskins made believers out of all North Siders as they out rebounded, shot, out-ran, and out-played the Bulldogs leading 23-11 after the first period, it was the expectation point barrier. The Red and White continued to roll as they built a 31-point lead at 52-21 but cooled off the rest of the period. The 'Skins led 52-29 at the intermission.

The Bulldogs outscored the Redskins 23-19 in the third stanza. The period ended with North still holding a commanding lead 71-52.

The final period was disastrous to the Big Red as the Bulldogs threw a 2-2-1 full court press on the Redskins causing many errors which in turn caused the North Disers to foul more putting four boys in trouble with four fouls. Bill Hinga and Rick

Wells received their fifth foul during this quarter.

New Haven started to rally in the final period due to their press and outscored North 20-10. The Bulldogs came within seven points with 2:10 left at 77-70, but the Redskins soon recovered their senses and calmly pulled off the victory when Sid Mann pumped home two foul shots to put down the home team assault.

The scoring was balanced with Rick Wells leading Redskins with 21 points, nine of which came on free throws as he hit 100% of his charity tosses. Steve Keever checked out with 15 while Ken Barnett poured in 14.

People say, "Time repeats itself." If it does, it sure showed it last Saturday, winning by a score of 52-49, the reserve 'Skins of North dogged the New Haven Bulldogs the first half but had to fight for their lives to keep their lead in the closing minutes just as the varsity did.

Building up a lead as high as 12 points, the Redskins were almost "scalped" as the Bulldogs made the 'Skins commit some costly ball-handling errors.

Jumping off to a 5-0 lead on Bill Cowan's lay-up and a foul shot and field goal from John Ankenbruck, North Side continued to move. Although New Haven compiled four straight points, this was the closest they got all night. North wound up with a 13-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

North Side kept pulling away on some real fine rebounding from the big men underneath. With a 28-18 lead at the half, the Redskins went into the locker room a happy bunch.

The tide turned as the second half began. Playing a man-to-man press, the Bulldogs were still in the game, besides playing good defense, New Haven started to find the range. All of the Bulldog's scrap and hustle was in vain as the Redskins came out on top the victor. New Haven outscored the Redskins 13-12 and 18-12 in the third and fourth quarters respectively.

Ankenbruck was the high scorer for the winners with 12 followed closely by Steve Heininger with 10. Clark topped the Bulldog squad with 15.

Sidelines

By Scott Kissinger

With all area news media broadcasting North's reinstatement into the IHSAA, Redskin fans had to make a sudden change in plans as Dr. Bill Anthias said the basketball season would continue the next night. Several other important round ball clashes were occurring on Saturday besides the North-New Haven clash. Central lost to a determined Elkhart team, and how can anyone forget the game of the century between UCLA and Huston!

Immediately after the Redskins' game, people hurriedly sped to the nearest set to watch the nationally televised game.

The game lived up to all expectations with it being a close battle all the way. Huston led 46-43 after the first half behind the scoring power of their All-American Elvin Hayes. Even though UCLA outscored Huston the second half, the Cougars pulled off the victory to become the Number One collegiate team in the nation.

The varsity basketball squad is going through a tough test trying to complete their schedule in the next three weeks.

Playing three games a week is going to test their physical condition, for they aren't going to be able to rest very much.

With games on Friday and Saturday, the players will be able to rest on Sunday and have a rough practice on Monday. Also on Monday, the team will hold a skull session which plotting the game plan and reviewing the potential of the opposing teams.

After a light practice on Tuesday, the players are ready for battle on Wednesday. Because of a busy weekend, Thursday practice would be short with a meeting on the mistakes of the night before's game and anticipating the plans of upcoming week-end foes.

Up through sectional time, the varsity will be given a test of their stamina. Their wins and losses will reign as the score on those tests. Good Luck Team!

North Side's athletic teams also put on a good snowball fight.

Following a short practice last week, the varsity and reserve players hurriedly dressed and began their battle while waiting on their rides home.

Several good blows were dished out with sophomore Joe Fremion and senior Steve Franzman on the receiving end.

Whenever one of the boy's rides arrived, everyone ganged up and bombarded the retreating till he was safe in his car.

Wrestlers receive \$2,800 new mat

North Side High has recently received its brand new wrestling mat costing \$2,800. The new mat is quite different than the old one.

It comes in three sections; each 10 by 30 feet. When a wrestling match comes up, the three sections are taped together on the bottom then flipped over to become a full-sized mat with a three foot border all the way around. The mat is about one inch thick and is very soft.

On the reverse side there are three little circles on each section. The sections are put on top of each other.

Some of the comments on the new mat go like this, Joe Comment, "It's really neat." Jim Comment says, "It's pretty neat." Doug Hall and Bill Hogestyn both say it's like wrestling in heaven. Mike Waggoner says "It's really neat and it's soft on the old knees too." Almost all of the comments from the wrestlers were the same. They all agreed that it is much better than the old one and that it is really soft.

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Shurle Lee lectures Collage, shows art work

Mrs. Shurle Lee, a local artist who works with colored ink and water color, recently visited the Collage class to tell of her experiences as an artist.

Mrs. Lee paints with "water color," which, according to her is "mostly colored ink and water colors with a fast-drying oil base."

She also has had no formal art training except a single class in ceramics which she took in an adult education class at the regional Indiana University campus, Miss Marjorie Bell, an art teacher at North Side, was her ceramics instructor.

Mrs. Lee commented, "I enjoyed doing everything in the class but what I was supposed to do. What I did on my own was much more fascinating than the clay pots we were required to do. I liked to do tiny ceramic miniatures instead." Mrs. Lee brought with her a few of the miniatures she has made, including a rocking chair, a book case, books, and a figurehead. None of the miniatures were over a few inches long. The books and the figureheads were only about one-half inch high, and they were placed on the shelves of the bookcase.

Mrs. Lee says that she likes to paint trees, but she also does clowns, children, and landscapes. "I like to do little nutty things, also," she said; "I try to go from the serious to the whimsical. I enjoy doing old people, too."

Mrs. Lee spent one week painting a picture to bring to the class to show. She told the students of the picture of a tree she entered in a contest in Indianapolis. It won first prize and was sent to the United States House to compete against paintings entered by a Vienna artist. It won this contest also and was chosen to be given to President Johnson.

"Depth in a painting pulls you into the picture," she said. "You have to be able to walk into a picture. This is also how you choose a picture when you are buying it."

"Once in a while I will change the paintings between contests," she added, "because I must be satisfied with my work. An artist must have balance — meaning that the picture can't be reworked. An artist always goes back to perfect his work."

She explained her own attitude toward painting; "I don't like to sketch, make a mistake, and then go back or start over. I throw very little of my work away because I make something out of an error. I usually will compose before I start a picture. Of course, the more experienced you are, the more you know you will not do the old things or old mistakes."

Anne Dick elected Helicon president

Helicon has elected its second semester officers, reports Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra and Mr. Robert Pugh, sponsors. They are:

President, Anne J. Dick; vice-president, Bob Bossard; secretary, Judy Nomina; treasurer, Denny Van Houten; social chairman, Marsha Harach; point recorder, Kevin Williams; critic, Betsy Hein; membership chairman, Anne Ziege; publicity chairman, Pam Smead; keeper-of-the-meeting-place, Jim Reeder.

Mrs. Dortha J. Snow, author, discussed her new book, "Tomahawk Claim." She explained that an author often has to do much research in connection with this type of novel.

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"I always pray for each painting," she revealed. "Each thing I turn out is different."

Mrs. Lee also enjoys doing egg shell work, and has conducted classes Enstertime at the YWCA in it. She usually makes "never-never land settings" and scenes of the seasons from the egg shells.

Telling of her interest in art, she said, "I could always draw in black and white, and never used art as an end, but as a means to expression and my emotions. This is a part of growing up, though, to use what you have as a means to learning. Everything will turn out for better if you use what you can do to work out your problems."

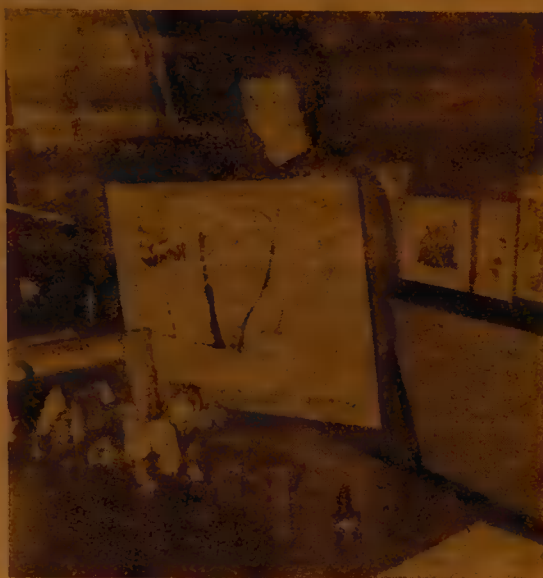
"Not having gone or wanting to go to art school, I take great liberties," she continued. "I mix the seasons a little. However, an artist must learn the rules before he earns the privileges."

She explained, "I read a lot about art, but never cared about artists, or showed any interest in continual analysis of art."

Mrs. Lee told the class that she started working as a commercial artist "about fifteen years ago when I got married and wanted money for a piano. At first I was very critical of my own work, but now I paint by instinct."

"It took about five years to get the piano," she laughed. "I started selling my paintings at three, five, and eight dollars. I also used more technique and realism then. Now I use more impressionism. Before, I did not culminate any particular style. An artist can become lost in technique, however, and then it becomes a struggle, and he has to find balance."

She continued, "I never liked using chalk or oils. I like fast painting. I have never mixed chalk or crayon because it doesn't mean any-



SHURLE LEE — Artist Shurle Lee displays some of her work to Collage class.

thing. I want depth in feeling and meaning in a picture for someone else, too. When someone else sees it, they should see it beyond the technique and color, so I can give something to someone else.

Presently, Mrs. Lee says she is attempting to illustrate a book about a sad oyster. "The book was written by a distant relative who is very ill, but writes the most perceptive, charming, adult-child things I have ever seen," she said.

Commenting on modern art, she said, "I actually don't like pots, and very modern art. There is a lot of grotesqueness in modern art and writing today."

"Illustrating and reproducing is what I'd like to do," she added. "I would also like to make a workable miniature."

Mrs. Lee had her paintings displayed at local theaters, banks, and schools.

Smoke Signals

Council gives self-evaluation, begins Viet project this week

Student Council representatives evaluated the effectiveness of the council as a whole, and the effectiveness of their own success as representatives this year at the meeting Tuesday. Because of the time needed to write the evaluations, no old or new business was discussed after the committee reports.

Don Houts announced that the education promotion committee would give the scholarship award again this semester to the homeroom with the highest grade average. The averages are to be turned into room 323 by today. To determine the average, each letter grade is represented by a number from zero, for an F, to 12, for an A-plus.

Viet project begins

The standing committee is sponsoring the Vietnam project, which began this week. According to Linda McKathnie, chairman, requests for soldiers' names should be turned in to room 323 by today.

Doug Friend reminded the representatives that the basketball team has a tournament at Manchester tomorrow, and that it needs the students' support to win. He also reminded students that the basketball team will play South Side in the second game tonight at the Coliseum. The school spirit committee is sponsoring a bus to the game at Columbus tomorrow.

Homerooms begin posters

Doug announced that the homerooms may begin making posters and signs to boost the basketball team during the next two weeks before the sectional tournament. He asked everyone to remember to come on Wednesday night to the basketball game with Snider, at Snider.

Doug Friend, chairman of the

school problems committee, announced that principal Bill C. Anthony has said that a postage machine would be too expensive to place in the study halls, and that the school would get no profit from it. He also said, however, that the possibility of buying stamps from the study hall teachers during study hall is being discussed. He told the council that Dave Bashore, senior class president, would be present at the next meeting, to explain why the after-prom party must be in the school cafeteria this year.

Key Club gives Kiwanis groups bell, plaque

A bell and a plaque were presented to each of the South and Northeast Kiwanis Clubs by period 4 Key Club members on the behalf of all North Side Key Club members. This was to show "our appreciation for giving blood and bikes" to the Allen County Children's Home, and Red Cross, according to Scott Kissinger, secretary of period 4 Key Club.

Others who went to the meeting were Mike Kipling, Gary Parkerson, Bill Wehrenberg, and Christiano Meccedo, exchange student from Brazil. Cris compared these meeting to Rotary in his country.

The bell was given to the president to remind him to urge his club to support the "blood and bike projects." The plaque was given to the past president in gratitude.

Fresh term brings 'Skins' new joys, woes

Knights in the times of Charlemagne had to follow rules, just as any sport or game today. Mrs. Charles Feller's world history class, being taught by student teacher Mr. Dave Fiant, learned that the church, after hearing of the knights' fighting and destroying peasants' land, made a law, the Peace of God, which ruled that knights could fight only at certain places and on week ends and holidays. This left the poor knights with only 80 days of the year for fighting.

Mr. Charles Phillips' second period typing class has been doing typing assignments out of the books and practicing three-minute timed writings.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's applied physics classes have studied and reviewed the work and level section. Mr. Merle Rice has now taken over the classes.

Mr. John De Young's sophomore English classes are studying poetry and eventually will try to write some. His senior classes are also studying poetry, but pursuing it more thoroughly than the sophomores.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes are studying the end of feudalism in Europe and the beginning of national states.

Mr. Paul Lemke's first and fourth year Spanish classes are taking listening comprehension tests. Joan Halbert and Marilyn Schaefer received the best grades in fourth year. Marty Duncan, Lois McKathnie, Denny Van Houten, and Yvonne Gutierrez received other excellent grades.

Penny Ashley and Dan Wehrenberg received A-plus in the first year class, and Ruth Johnstone, Bruce Keever, Steve Novell, and Roman Robles received A's.

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The beginning journalism classes of Miss Norma Thiele have interviewed Mr. Will Doehman, Jamie Wise, and Scott Kissinger for stories.

The advanced class is studying the history of journalism and writing book reviews.

Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes are typing letters and five-minute timed writings.

Mr. Myron Henderson's history classes are studying the Civil War and its causes.

The Varsity Band is practicing for the spring concert to be held in February.

Mr. Donald McClead's Art 1 class is now working with graphics. Various objects were glued to cardboard sheets, which were then painted and placed in a press along with another sheet of paper. After rolling the unit through, the second sheet is removed with a print on it.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English classes periods 1, 6, and 7, are studying a unit on Africa. Periods 3 and 5 are completing their work on poetry.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes had a test over proofs about congruent triangles. They have been learning how to prove segments and angles are equal by first proving certain triangles are congruent.

His students are now learning more about auxiliary lines and equilateral and equiangular triangles.

Mr. Clive Wert's motors and electricity classes are finishing up the semester by completing all of their projects.

Typing students of Mr. Duane Rowe are working on tabulation exercises. Emphasis is being placed on speed also.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, along with her student teacher, Miss Weinraub, have been teaching the past tense to their period 1, French 1 class.

Mr. John Heath's students have been reading paperback books on the Shadowscope to build their reading skill. When they finish they will write a paragraph summarizing the book.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's typing classes are working on problems that occur in their books.

Her general business classes are studying about using credit wisely.

Basketball is the sport in Miss Kathleen Spark's girls' sophomore gym classes. The girls will be divided into teams and will play against one another in class.

Mrs. M. J. Fortier's geometry classes are working on ways to prove segments or angles of isosceles triangles equal. They are studying new theorems and corollaries, and are applying properties of congruent triangles to quadrilaterals.

Three days are being spent by Art I on their semester final drawing. Mr. Donald McLead constructed the subject matter for the drawing with two stools, a coffee pot, a table brush, a gas can, a pottery vase, a cookie tin, and a sculptured head and nose.

Miss Marjorie Bell's craft class is now working with enamels. Each student will complete an ash tray and a small animal. The objects are first cut and shaped from sheet copper which is then glazed and fired. Her Art I class has just finished carving wood sculptures.

Mr. Myron Henderson's government classes studied the governor and state administration. His history classes are finishing the Civil War and will have a test.

Both bands are practicing for the concert to be held in February with a student conductor.

A unit test over 17th century literature was given by Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra to two English classes. Juniors receiving A's and A-'s in period 7 were Charles Reeves, Linda Sanders, Mary Watkins, and Jamie

Wise. High marks in period 4 were earned by Don Mayfield, Carol Sickelsteel, and Judy Sowers. The classes gave book reports on contemporary novels and took a standardized test covering reading, vocabulary, and English.

Periods 2, 3, and 4 took an essay and objective test over the novel "Silas Marner." Presently, the juniors are studying grammar.

Mr. Steve Timler's x-lane junior English classes completed the 18th Century unit on January 18.

All of Mr. Timler's English classes turned in their final book review of the semester last week.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' applied physics classes are studying transmission of heat. There is no lab.

His chemistry classes took a test on predicting products in chemical reactions. The lab is the study of the electrochemical series.

Mr. Fred Autenreith's classes are studying how to write short stories and take notes.

Mr. Paul Lemke's 3rd and 4th year Spanish classes have just completed oral reports on various phases of Spanish and Latin American life. Each person selected an article from magazines, newspapers, or brochures concerning foreign study on travel, and presented interesting information to the class. Among the best reports were those given by Sue Keith, Terri Macy, Anita Petty, and Don Sherman.

Students of Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes took a two day final test over proofs. They have been applying the properties they learned about congruent triangles to quadrilaterals.

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Vol. 40—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, February 2, 1968

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Miss Todd tells uses of grade averages

Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, comments that the high honor, honor, and honorable mention lists have not yet been compiled, although they will be done soon.

Students who received an average of 11 points or above without rounding off the number will be on the high honors list. Those who average between 10 and 11 points will be grouped in the honors section. Students with an average of between nine and ten points will be listed under honorable mention.

More seniors than any other classes usually make the high honor, according to Miss Todd. She explains that sophomores usually need to adjust to the difference in grading stiffness during their first semester. She adds that by the senior year, a student is selecting courses more "meaningful and interesting" to them, which helps the grade averages.

These averages are used to determine National Honor Society and rank in class. Miss Todd explains that cumulative averages are kept only from the sophomore year and do not include any junior high scores. This is because the grading system is so different at the various schools, she explains.

Miss Todd says that the averages are also used in determining Tri Kappa winners. She explains that the sorority presents pins to the upper one per cent of the junior class.

"The valedictorian and salutatorian are determined at the end of the class' seventh semester," Miss Todd comments, explaining that the student average will be carried out as far as is necessary to determine the rank. She adds that this is usually four or five places.



WARMING UP — Patty Antonides puts in some extra study time at home in an attempt to keep her average up this semester.

'Z' Clubs to sell sectional flowers

White carnations have been chosen as this year's sectional flower, according to Anne J. Dick, chairman of the "Z" club committee.

Anne announces that orders for the carnations, which will have red "N's" in the center, red ribbons, and greenery, will be taken next week. The price will be 75 cents and all flowers must be ordered next week.

"Z" Club members will go to homes on Wednesday afternoon to take orders. Students may also order flowers during the lunch periods Thursday and Friday, according to Anne.

The student must pay when he orders the flowers, Anne warns, stressing that all students must order their flowers before the end of the week.

Anne explains that the club decided on carnations because the mums last year were too large and wilted too quickly.

The flowers will be delivered to homes on Feb. 19.

Anne points out that sectional flowers are a tradition at North and that "Z" Club provides them as a school service. She explains that the flowers "promote school spirit and make North stand out" at the tournament.

Distributive education going well, says Phillips

The vocational education program will be expanded next year to include Industrial Co-operative Trades (ICT) and Business-Office Education (BOE), according to Mr. William Phillips, distributive education instructor.

Technical trades such as dietitian, mechanic, key punch operator, and dental technician will compose ICT. BOE is primarily clerical and secretarial work, Mr. Phillips says.

Participants will be required to take three classes daily: English, government and sociology, and related instruction, Mr. Phillips explains.

Students Learn Skills

In related instruction, students learn skills being used in laboratory, which is their individual job. Mr. Phillips believes it is important to "instill proper attitudes" toward working, such as "job-loyalty and the desire to succeed."

In September, each student applies for a job at a suitable training station, a business that has been selected by the school. The business must rotate the students job to give him varied experience and must employ the student for a minimum of 16 hours a week, Mr. Phillips comments.

The only prerequisite for vocational education is that the participant be a senior and at least 16 years old. For distributive education, business, a class of sales and retailing may be taken although it is not required. Typing and shorthand should be taken by students interested in BOE, Mr. Phillips adds.

"For a first year program, distributive education has been very successful," comments Mr. Phillips.

Y-Teens work out semester projects

This coming semester Y-Teens are looking forward to selling cookbooks, having a "Night Owl" party at YWCA; attending a mid-winter conference at Logansport, Indiana; having foreign exchange students from Brazil to speak to them; and sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Night, according to Patty Schmidt, president.

The activities of Y-Teens vary from year to year. Last year they sponsored a Blood Donor Drive in which they solicited approximately 45 people, a weiner roast, a Christmas bureau family of six, and a Christmas party. At their regular meetings they had Gayle Vahid talk about Iran, and were given a demonstration by Merle Norman Studio.

Rotary offers financial aid in foreign study

One academic year of study abroad is available from The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International to outstanding young men and women who are interested in world affairs and who can fulfill a dual role of student and unofficial "ambassador of goodwill."

Applicants must have completed two years of university level work in addition to other qualifications.

These persons must also have the ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which they are to study if that language is English, French, German, Italian, or Spanish.

Students who wish more detailed information on this program should consult Dr. Bill Anthis, principal.

Ten music students will participate in the woodwind, brass, and percussion division of the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest.

Anne Good and Annette Winzler will perform flute solos and Penny Conrad will play a saxophone solo.

Nevin Seeger, Jim Bronson, Wally Reese, John Maus, and Dick Moore will all play trumpet solos.

Dot Hastings and Gary Harshbar-

ner will perform a french horn and a drum solo respectively. The string, piano, and vocal section of the solo and ensemble contest was held Saturday at Bishop Luers High School. Nine groups of Redskins participated in it.

Piano-soloist Karol Hunt received a rating of first. Two other pianists, Nancy Linn and Bonnie Studebaker got ratings of third and second respectively.

Duet Scores Betsy Wilson and Debby Gehring received a first for their violin duet. Nancy Schellenbach and Cheryl Bracht each received seconds for their violin solos. Sue Cochran won a first for her harp solo.

A violin quartet composed of Betsy Wilson, Pat Wheeler, Karen Belachner, and Debby Gehring were rated in the first division also.

Four Go To State Cyndy Nord, Becky Glock, Betsy Hein, and Jan Stedman made up a string quartet which received a first. Since this group was entered in

Student teachers assist in history, home ec classes

Miss Mary Ann Wagny and Mr. Dave Flandt are students teaching home economics and history, respectively.

Mr. Flandt is student teaching in Mr. Charles Feller's history classes. He is now completing his last year of college at Ball State, where he is majoring in history and minoring in political science.

Native of Fort Wayne, Mr. Flandt was graduated in 1964 from North Side. This former Redskin feels that North has changed. He mentions that there are different teachers here since he graduated.

"It's great," Mr. Flandt comments on college. "The main problem is adjusting. It took me a year, he adds.

Mr. Flandt suggests that college-bound students get involved and "if they can, go away to college."

Mr. Flandt belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and played freshman football. He did belong to Young Republicans. He says he's a "sports nut" and is interested in politics.

Junior Debbie Flandt is his sister. Although he doesn't teach her history class, he mentions that it seems "funny" teaching her friends.

He says, "I'm learning as much from students as they are from me." Mr. Flandt will graduate this spring but says he doesn't want to see his college days end.

Miss Wagny is a student teacher in Mrs. Betty Baugh's home economics classes. She is from New Castle and is attending Ball State Teachers' College, majoring in home ec.

She says, "In college, you learn what independence is."

Her main interests are tennis, sewing, refinishing furniture, and sports.

After-proms to be outside if 200 couples buy tickets

"Both the junior and the senior class will have their after-proms at some outside place," Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, says, "but only if we can sell tickets for 200 couples."

Dr. Anthis announces that tickets for both the prom and the after-prom will be sold together and no student will be able to buy a ticket for only the after-prom party. "This is to insure that we will sell enough after-prom tickets to finance an outside party," he explains.

The cost for the tickets will be \$10, according to Dr. Anthis. "If we can't sell 200 tickets, the after-prom

will be held in the school cafeteria and the total price will be about \$4.50," he adds.

Dr. Anthis explains that the dif-

Patricia Storey wins homemaker contest

Patricia Storey, senior, has earned the highest rating at North Side in the 1968 Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The Betty Crocker Search is sponsored by General Mills Incorporated. On December 5, 603,798 senior girls throughout the country enrolled for a 50-minute written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination.

A State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected from the individual school winners. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and her school will be awarded a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Homemaker of Tomorrow from Indiana, along with the other state winners, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense-paid tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., next spring.

Girl Scores Highest

Science Research Associates, a nationally known educational testing and publishing firm, constructed the test and scored the results. The girl with the highest score in each school is named Homemaker of Tomorrow for her school. Each winner receives an award pin. In addition, her paper is submitted to competition for state and national honors.

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Phy-Chem to give chemistry award

Phy-Chem members have decided to present a chemistry award, the Thomas Award, to the student with the highest average in chemistry. This award, named after former science teacher Mr. Harold Thomas, will be presented on Recognition Day.

Mr. Rumschlag was guest speaker at the Phy-Chem meeting Wednesday. Mr. Rumschlag, Assistant Supervisor of Medical Technology at St. Joseph Hospital, spoke about the various careers in the medical laboratory.

He said that the need for trained pathologists, medical technologists, cytotechnologists, technicians, and laboratory assistants is rising at a tremendous rate and encouraged all present to seriously consider a future in one of these laboratory fields.

He explained the prerequisites for obtaining the different degrees and answered the club members questions.

3 colleges announce summer sessions

Three colleges have listed information concerning several 1968 summer study sessions.

Purdue University is offering graduate and under-graduate courses from June 7 to August 9. Extra benefits in their summer program include concerts, recreation, work shops, convocations, and various special programs. Air-conditioned classrooms are an added comfort for study. A schedule of these summer classes may be obtained by writing to: University Editor, Bldg. D, South Campus Courts, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

From Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, comes word of summer study in many different areas. Languages being offered are Greek, Italian, Latin, French, German, Spanish, and Russian. Courses are also offered in English and continental literature, mathematics through calculus and probability, history, and developmental reading. In the range of sciences, biology, chemistry, geology, and physics are available. Opportunities in the fields of music and drama round out the curriculum. Most of the courses are given at advanced levels. No academic credit is

given for any course and little or no emphasis is placed on grades.

Archery, rowing, tennis, ballet, modern dance, golf, swimming, track, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball are offered as required and supervised athletics. Other recreation includes day trips on week ends to nearby summer theaters, beaches, concerts, major-league ball games, and historical sites.

Phillips Academy, an incorporated boarding school north of Boston, has a student-faculty ratio of less than five to one.

High school boys and girls anywhere in the country are eligible to apply. Phillips especially welcomes ambitious but financially limited students who are urged to apply for full or partial scholarships. A few of the \$775 scholarships include tuition, board and room. Scholarships and travel grants are awarded on the basis of need to well-qualified students who meet the standards of admission.

For detailed information and a catalogue write to: The Director; The Andover Summer Session; Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

Any high school junior boy whose academic achievement is good may apply for a summer course at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Massachusetts. It is to start June 23 and last through June 29. The purpose of the session is to assist boys in selecting their type of education and making their choice of a career for which they may be best suited.

The cost of a one-week session is \$100. To apply write: Director of Techniquet; Worcester Polytechnic Institute 01609. The deadline for all material is April 1, 1968.

ference in price is due to the need to pay rent, a catering service, insurance, and more chaperones at an outside party. At North, the school would not need to pay for rent or a separate insurance policy and could cater the food much cheaper. He adds that if the party is held at the Swingin' Gate, which is a possibility being investigated, many more chaperones would be needed because there would be four floors open and some would have to be stationed on each floor.

"These chaperones are to protect our students from any and all outsiders, not to supervise our groups," Dr. Anthis stresses, adding that the school will hire chaperones and not to ask parents or teachers to help. "The high price of chaperones raises the cost the most," he comments.

Students Need Protection

Dr. Anthis says that he is not personally against holding the parties outside, but only if the protection for the students is as good as it would be here. He adds that the parties will have to be held in the cafeteria if less than 200 tickets are sold, however.

"All school rules will be in effect at the after-proms," Dr. Anthis says, explaining that this has not been true in the past. "The school actually had no control over students' behavior at the past parties," he comments, but says that parents were upset with the school because they felt it was an official North Side function.

Parents Will Know

A mailing will be sent to the parents of all juniors and seniors explaining the switch and the reasons behind it. "We want everyone to understand the rules and be aware of the change," Dr. Anthis says.

Exploratory teachers visit, observe classes

Discovering the possibilities of a career in education is the main purpose of Mr. Augustus Schoonover's exploratory teaching class.

Mr. Schoonover explains that the class is for seniors who are seriously interested in teaching as a career. "They explore the profession," he says.

The class meets every day for two periods. Mr. Schoonover

explains that for the first ten or twelve weeks of the year the class hears speakers from various fields of education. The speakers have included Mr. Lester Grille, Superintendent of Schools, a member of the school board, several teachers, and others.

The students then spend 12 weeks at observation during which they go to schools and watch teachers in action. Brentwood, Forest Park, Rudisill, Price, Slocum, Riverside, Lane, Franklin, Northwood, and in the case of one student, Johnny Applesed, a school for the mentally retarded, have been visited.

After the observation period, each student's next duty is to choose a teacher with whom he will work, if

the teacher agrees. For most of the second semester they participate in actual classroom activity. Comments Mr. Schoonover, "It gives them a good chance to see firsthand what teaching is like."

Close-Knit Group

This is the third year for the exploratory teaching class at North. This year there are 15 members. "We're a close-knit group," smiles Mr. Schoonover. He adds that only a few pupils have changed their minds about teaching after taking the course. "A few may find that it is a little too demanding," he admits. "But we do know that there is a high percentage of former class members involved in education."

Homerooms must support worthwhile Viet project

"Lack of interest"

This phrase best sums up the feelings of many regarding the Vietnam project. It is the reason the project was not started until now, and not done in the fall, before the holidays. Student Council has outlined some of the procedures in aiding and contacting servicemen. It is up to the homerooms to follow this advice while keeping the goals of the project in mind.

Now is the time to get interested. The best way to get inspired for a project of this type is to pick up a newspaper or watch the news from Vietnam on television. Think of your friends or your friends' friends, who are serving or will serve in Vietnam.

Most homerooms are sponsoring Fort Wayne or area men. This makes it all seem more close to home. A suggestion of the project committee is to send interesting letters. When you see something you and most anyone else from Fort Wayne would enjoy, dash off a note to your homeroom's soldier. This doesn't require much effort, and anyone in the homeroom can do it. Your letters need not be a long work of art or grammatically perfect in every way.

Packages are also suggested by the committee. Hold off for a while though, and write a few letters. When you receive one or two of his, you will have a good idea of your soldier's needs and personality. A good gag present may bring a laugh to your man and his buddies. Shaving supplies may be handy to him, but a good paperback may not. It's a good idea to wait and see before swamping him with razor blades.

The project should not be made into a competitive game among homerooms as it has been in the past. It is the responsibility of each homeroom to think about their man — not their standing in a foot race to the mailbox.

No one should be made to participate if he does not wish too. We hope the non-participants are few, however. This can be a worthwhile project if your homeroom wants it to be. You may learn a few things about Vietnam, the war, and the men who are engaged in it.

Students have voting privileges in after-prom party question

Monday Dr. Bill C. Anthis announced that this year's junior and senior after-prom parties will be held at the Swingin' Gate Teen Club assuming that proper arrangements can be made.

This decision was considered important by many members of both classes. However, the way in which the decision was reached surpasses even the importance of the decision itself.

The members of each class voted Monday to choose the location for their parties.

The students were addressed last week by Dr. Anthis and Monday morning by Dave Bashore, senior class president, about the choice to be made. Dr. Anthis made several suggestions of places where the parties could be, and he pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of each. The places he mentioned were the school cafeteria, the Lantern, and Goeglein's Barn. He told the students assembled that he had confidence in them; if he hadn't, he would have made the decisions himself. Monday, Dave Bashore presented an additional suggestion, the Swingin' Gate, for the write-in vote.

Senior Class Social Chairman Connie Salud says, "I'm really proud that the administration let us vote on what we wanted. They didn't have to do that; it shows how much they care what the students think."

Jamie Wise, Junior Class Social Chairman, adds, "This co-operation will help when we actually start working on the proms."

Words of wisdom

What we know here is very little, but what we are ignorant of is immense. — Laplace

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously at the new. — Thoreau

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. — Emerson

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Pep band instills spirit, provides music for games, pep sessions

"A bunch of characters" that are "A lot of fun to work with" is director Gary Smith's description of pep band members.

Mr. Smith defines the purposes of pep band as providing music at all home basketball games and pep sessions, and helping the cheerleaders to raise spirit.

Mr. Smith credits the group as the "reason for spirit" during basketball season and he believes that without the band, there would be times of "dejection and depression."

Must Have Enthusiasm

Requirements for membership according to Mr. Smith is that a student be "fairly well-accomplished" on his instrument, have "great desire and enthusiasm" to belong to the group be an avid basketball fan, and be a "loyal North Sider."

At the conclusion of marching season approximately 100 students applied for positions in the 40-member band. Members, usually upperclassmen, are chosen by the Officers Council consisting of Gene Hale, Kirk Mahlon, Star Canaday, Keith Hughes, Ron Pinter, Debby Gehring, Ruth Nevogt, Steve Goshert, Bonnie Studebaker, and Stephanie Kern.

Cline Is Conductor

The pep band elected Stan Cline, Fritz Switzer, Dick Alford, Keith Hughes, and Tom Longworth to lead the group. Stan is the student conductor who works closely with Mr. Smith. Manager and cheerleader are Fritz's titles. He is responsible for discipline, attendance, and spirit. Dick serves as announcer. Keith and Tom guard Mascot Bigee-ta.

Half-time music is chosen by Mrs. Waggoner, Arrowette sponsor, Mr. Smith, and Stephanie Kern, Arrowette captain. The band selects music to be played before and after games.

Pep band members wear red jackets provided by the music department.

Mr. Smith organized the pep band when he came to North four years ago. He says that North was the first Fort Wayne high school to have a special pep band.



ROOTY-TOOT-TOOT! — The pep band performs at all home games and accompanies the Arrowettes in their routines. Here they play Varsity after the victory over Dwenger.

Redskin duos cite good times, companionship as twins' reward

It's fun being a twin, agree Ann and Jan Knepper, Linda and Lois McKathnie, Sharon and Karen Busche, Cinda and Linda Covey, and Joyce and Joe Jernigan.

Ann and Jan say, "It's nice

to have someone around when you're lonely." They enjoy being twins except when they invade each other's privacy.

According to Ann and Jan, they can almost always tell what the other is thinking. "It can really get you in trouble," remarks Jan. They used to have trouble with people telling them apart but not so much any

more. A boyfriend used to get them mixed up and would find himself walking down the hall with the wrong twin.

Joyce Jernigan doesn't think about being a twin. She says it's fun having a twin brother but "sometimes I wish he were a girl."

Teased About Identity

Joyce and Joe have always done things together and Joyce says, "I can usually tell when there's something wrong with him." They are often teased about being mistaken for each other, but so far have not run into any serious problems about it.

Sharon Busche says, "It's different being a twin. You always have someone your own age around." According to Sharon, she and Karen can often tell what the other is thinking. "Sometimes we say the same thing at the same time."

Although they don't look exactly alike, Sharon and Karen are identical twins and people who don't know them sometimes get them mixed up. It's easiest for them to fool people over the phone, they admit.

Names Are Confused

Cinda feels that she and Linda can "pretty much tell what the other is thinking." Since Cinda and Linda don't look alike they have never had any trouble with identification except for people confusing their names.

Linda and Lois are carrying on the McKathnie tradition. There has been a set of twins in their family in each of the last four generations.

Twins Have Same Taste

Linda feels that "it's more fun being a twin if you look alike." Linda and Lois have about the same taste and agree on most things. They still have trouble with people telling them apart.

The twins haven't tried to switch with each other for long, although they traded classes the last day of ninth grade. "The teachers never knew," says Linda. She also says that they never try to fool boys. "They can usually tell," she adds.

'Skins believe

Fast pace of life causes teens' decline in religion

North Side students expressed firm opinions on religion, the church, and religious beliefs when talking about today's generation in a recent Northerner opinion poll. Many students noticed the change in religion of today compared to religion of years ago, and mentioned reasons why any change had come about, or why any change was needed.

Jamie Wise commented, "Our religion today is certainly not like the Puritans', with hell, fire, and damnation. I think our concepts will continue to broaden and change, and that the moral decline will decline even more before a new interest in religion is revived. It is like not realizing the value of sunshine until you have lived in darkness for a long time."

Time Changes Religion

Jim Jordan had several opinions on the reason religion has changed. "Religion often is formed to fit the times," he explained. "I do not think men should have to live under a religion which was appropriate for another century. Religious rules can be an inspiration for good, but good men will be good anyway, without the threat of their religion."

Jim continued, "Religion can answer questions, and at times it is better to be given the answers than to answer them yourself; this exploration is painful, but basically I believe that men should do at least some personal exploration; in the long run they will have a lot more faith."

Diane Headford remarked that she did not think "the new Messiah" which is a popular trend in religious beliefs will ever come, but she did think that religion would continue to change.

Teens Live For Today

"However, I don't think the old religion will become entirely extinct," Diane said. "With the pace of life increasing and pressures on teens becoming so much greater kids seem to feel they have no time for church or religion. So many teens just live from one week-end to the next. With so many Saturday night activities kids are too tired to get up and attend church services."

Jane Peters suggested that another type of religion would be more adequate for today's generation. She said, "There are definitely lots of insecure people, especially teenagers, and maybe a stronger religion is the answer. People need a god."

"I feel we do need a religion and a god," she continued. "Everyone, at

one time in his life, needs something to turn to, for help and inspiration. "Sometimes you need a something from somewhere to make you keep going," she explained, "and then something happens that enlightens your life, day, or just morning . . . that is God."

Jane also gave reasons why people had strayed from religion today. "No matter what the main beliefs are, everyone strays away from them and builds his own. When everyone is being individual today and thinking for himself, it is almost impossible to have a unified religion."

Decline Is Part Of Change

Bob Hixon thought that the religious and moral decline was just a part of a period of great change. He felt that many teens today were opposed to religion because they do not like the ritualistic nature of religion.

"The church is also too concerned with profit rather than profiting the individual," he commented. "Churches inhibit the amount of moral freedom which teenagers greatly desire."

Beliefs May Change

Sherrill Renner, however, thought that the moral and religious decline would eventually develop into a strong belief in religion. She did not think that the religions themselves would change, but that some original beliefs would change.

She felt that many teens might believe that religion is a "lost cause." She said, "It could be that some teens do not feel holy enough to attend church. I think the church should make everyone feel as if he is on an equal basis with everyone else."

Government Changes Religion

Rosie Erwin considered the possibility that if the government system of our country were changed, religion may be discarded altogether.

"If we still live in a free country in the future, I think we will still have different faiths, but if our country is taken over by someone else, the government may turn us against God and any religion," she suggested.

"God is not dead," said Charlene Leason. "It seems that most people are doubtful about the existence of a god, but I don't know if they definitely believe there isn't a god."

People Do Not Understand

Charlene felt that most people do not understand the old concept of God. She said, "I think more people ought to try to understand God as he is now and not listen to what others think, before they try to change Him."

Several students suggested that the parents and the community had a great responsibility toward influencing teenagers' beliefs in religion or a god.

Parents Effect Religion

Debbie Richards said, "The parents should encourage attendance of church, starting when the children are small. They should also inform them of the ways of the church and what is expected of them."

Debbie thought that the community should encourage some sort of religion through pamphlets or newspapers.

Church Should Teach Child

Lynn Bienz said, "The church should teach the child, the community should provide the church, and parents should promote the religious education of the child."

Jane Peters felt that the church's responsibility is to present the beliefs to the child, and the community's responsibility is to encourage a child in religion, but not to influence his choice of religion.

Community Provides Freedom
Jim Jordan said, "In one way I feel that it is helpful to children to have a strong religious belief to turn to, but in another way I think children should have a chance to develop ideas of their own."

Jim continued, "I receive no inspiration from social religion, but I feel that through religion, they can give this faith to their children. The community can only supply freedom of religion."

Teepee Talk

Cappi Phillits found it a little slippery on her way to the North-North Haven game. She fell on the ice in front of the school, and had to watch the game with a wet skirt and a sore behind, while she worried about her pants coming out.

Although the IBM process was supposed to eliminate scheduling problems, sometimes computers make mistakes. Some students were delighted to receive three lunch periods. Of course a few bewailed the fact that they were given none at all.

Millie Moser was so fascinated by the snow on the window ledge outside her English class that she couldn't resist. The result: two miniature snowmen complete with thumbtack eyes and paper clip mouths.

Senior Andy Hein was successful in lifting a half full can of peanuts from the Tri-M initiation meeting until he reached the hall, where he spilled half of his prize. Spying the peanuts scattered over the floor, Dot Hastings immediately stomped on them, quipping, "Peanut Buter!"

Redskins win two in city series action; lose to Columbus 67 to 57

'Skins to battle Eagles, DeKalb

The varsity basketball squad came out of their three-game week with victories over Bishop Dwenger and South Side but lost a thriller to state ranked Columbus. The team has another full packed weekend by playing Columbia City on the Eagles court tonight and DeKalb tomorrow in a home game.

Columbia City is 5-12 to date following their loss to Concordia last night.

DeKalb, a newly consolidated school, has a record of 10-7. Last weekend, the DeKalb five lost to Snider 56-41. The consolidated school was runner-up in the Columbia City Tourney, bowing out to Central in the final game.

The first game on the Redskins' busy schedule last week was hosting the Bishop Dwenger Saints. North Side defeated their visitors 51-45.

Trailing the entire first half, the Redskins were in contention only because of their charity tosses as they only scored five field goals. The Saints led after the first period 15-11 and held a 25-23 advantage at half-time.

With five minutes remaining in the third stanza, the Redskins moved into the lead for the first time. By the time the period ended, North was on top of a 35-34 score.

Lead Changes

In the decisive fourth quarter the lead changed hands several times. North built a 41-36 lead with 5:30 remaining but a Dwenger assault put the Saints back on top at 42-41. The two squads each took command of the lead before Tim Beck lifted the 'Skins on top to stay with 2:29 remaining. The game ended with North winning their fourth game and second in a row after returning to the IHSAA.

The Redskins were led by Rick Wells with 17 and Steve Keever 15. Bishop Dwenger had Ed Cochran with 11 and Joe Voors 10.

The Saints acquired two more field goals than North but the Redskins pumped in ten more charity tosses.

Win Third In A Row

North Side used South Side's own "bow and arrow" against the Archers and defeated them 65-39 in city series action last Friday night. Bill Hinga's hot shooting hand proved to be fatal to the scrappy South Siders when he connected for the 'Skins first seven points and went on to top both teams with 24 points.

South Side controlled the opening tip and attacked the Redskins defense. Seeing an opening, the Archer's little guard Steve Bryant, shot but missed. Bryant could not find the range the whole night which proved to be an asset for North Side since he is the Archer's leading scorer. The Redskins brought the ball back to their basket and scored to go ahead on the scoreboard with a 16-foot jumper by Hinga. North continued to roll with a 9-2 lead after Hinga pumped in eight points. The 'Skins led at the first stop 17-6.

South Cold

South Side was still cold when the half ended. This proved valuable to North Side which turned their errors into points. North Side led 28-16 at the half.

Nothing, but nothing, could have stopped the hot Redskins. North Side outscored South 16-7 in the third stanza. At the end of the third quarter North was out in front by a 44-23 score.

Things cooled off in the closing minutes when South came alive. This effort was in vain because time was too short to close-up the large North Side lead.

Rick Wells was also in double figures for North Side with 11 points. Clarence Starks let the losers with 10.

Team Invades Columbus

On their annual invasion to Columbus, the Redskins knew they must have a stiff defense in order to hold down the high-scoring Bulldogs.

Holding the home team to 16 points in the first period sparked the 'Skins into knowing that Columbus doesn't play a much better



BAND THAT BALL — Senior Steve Keever (35) battles for rebound position after Ken Barnett (15) fires the ball to the basket. This action occurred against Bishop Dwenger. The Redskins defeated the Saints 51-45.

brand of ball than North. This was evident as the red and white was leading 19-16 at the quarter.

Junior Bill Hinga scored North's first seven points for the second night in a row. Bill finished the period with nine counters but found himself in foul trouble as four personals were called on him.

The Bulldogs outscored the 'Skins 16-5 in the second stanza to take a 32-26 halftime lead.

North battled back to tie at 33-33 early in the third period but Columbus took command of the game with 6:32 left in the period at 35-33 as the Bulldogs kept the lead for the rest of the encounter. The Redskins outscored Columbus 16-15 in the third period but were still on the short end of the 47-42 score.

North Closes In

In the final margin, North pulled to within six of their opponents at 59-53 with 1:56 remaining but failed to try to get possession of the ball. The final score ended at 67-57.

Bill Hinga fouled out of the ball game with 3:11 remaining on a double foul while fighting for rebound position.

The ball-playing of North and Columbus does not differ too much except for the fact that Columbus uses the fast break more and attempts to drive toward the basket more.

The Bulldogs were not that much taller than our Redskins but had much more weight as their one player was comparable to Concordia's Terry Morrison in size and weight.

Rick Wells led the 'Skins in scoring with 15 points followed by Bill Hinga with 14 and Dave Bashore with 12. Tom Ainholt led Columbus with 24 points.

There was excitement during the game in the Columbus crowd as Mike Cota, a substitute forward for Columbus, had just been announced to Indiana's all-state football squad.

Reserves Win

Starting with a cold shooting hand, the North Side reserve basketball team warmed up and defeated Bishop Dwenger 37-28, sending the Saints back to their Promised Land to recuperate. Playing only their second game since reinstatement, the

Redskins showed signs of shakiness, but got rid of them in time to pull off the victory.

Jumping off to a 6-1 lead, Bishop Dwenger looked as if they were going to scalp the reserve 'Skins, but North Side found the range and began to rebound off of both boards.

Ending up the first period with a score of 10-7, North Side turned the tables on Dwenger and held the lead for the rest of the game.

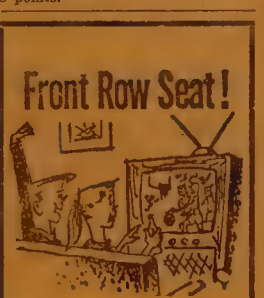
Outscoring the Saints 13-4 in the second quarter, North Side continued to roll. Great defensive efforts by Bill Wehrenberg and John Ankenbruck accounted for such a lead. The Saints tried a full court press against the Redskins, but this failed when North Side continuously drove through it.

Half Begins

The second half started off as if "history repeated itself." The North Siders fell short on shots and were cold on many aspects. Bishop Dwenger capitalized on the Redskins' mistakes and pecked away at the lead. Again, just as it had happened in the first quarter, the Redskins were set on fire, and they held their lead. Although the Saints outscored the home squad 10-6, North Side still held the lead at 29-21 with six minutes to go.

The ball exchanged hands many times in the closing minutes, but the 'Skin reserves' determination helped them increase the lead and clinch another victory.

Bruce Keever led the winners with 8 points.



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Tankers cop first victory

North Side's Tankers, with the aid of six double winners, won their first swim meet of the season, an 80-15 decision from Central Catholic. North took first place in every event from the young CC team, in running up the highest team score in their short four year history.

North proved itself the superior team in the first event as the medley relay team put the Redskins on the score board in 1:34.2 only 2.1 seconds away from the school record. The relay team, consisting of Mike Spencer, back; Don Thompson, breast; Mike Shimel, fly; and Louie Kitzmiller, free, were all double winners and also took an exhibition first place in the 400 freestyle relay, beating the North Side varsity. Spencer won the 100 yard backstroke, with teammate Bruce Earnest coming in third, Thompson was first and Harold Blaettner was second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Mike Shimel and Tom Cole took first and second, respectively, in the individual medley. Kitzmiller was first in the 60 yard freestyle.

Steve Howenstine won the starring role in the meet by taking first place in both the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly. Steve's time of 1:01.4 broke the school record of 1:12.5 set several weeks ago. Tom Cole was also third in the 100 yard butterfly.

Kerry Kennel was the other double winner taking first in the 100 yard freestyle and swimming the last leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay. Other members of the relay team are Dave Daniels, Pat Shimel, and Bob Goff. Daniels was also second in the 100 yard freestyle event. J. K. Harper came back from a second place finish in the 60 yard freestyle to take first in the diving event. Skip Barthold was third in the diving.

Sophomore Nevin Seeger took a first place in the 400 yard freestyle, with teammate Max Lindemuth coming in second. Seeger was also second in the 200 yard freestyle event. North is now 1-4 on the season.

Wrestlers ready for tournament; drop three matches to city foes

Last week the wrestlers faced a rough schedule and were bested three times. On Monday night the North Side squad took on the Snider Panthers before the largest home crowd of the season. North lost by a score of 26-21.

The next night North took on Elmhurst for the second time of the season. The 'Skins lost that match by a score of 28-12.

Wednesday afternoon the wrestlers went against Concordia during the school day. Many students got out of their study halls and lunch periods to see the match. North lost by a score of 34-14. With this meet North became eligible for the sectionals, getting in the required number of meets.

Now with the wrestling season rapidly coming to a close the wrestlers have a record of one win and seven losses. Tuesday their final match was held at Warsaw. Only the sectional, regional and state meets are left on the schedule.

Here are the varsity line scores:

North Side vs. Snider
95 pounds, Hagen (NS) decided Raymond (S); 103 pounds, Strahm (NS) decided Steele (S); 112 pounds, Nahrwald (S) decided

Hale (NS); 120 pounds, Haver (NS) decided Busch (S); 127 pounds, Mohrman (S) decided Aiken (N); 133 pounds, Loechner (NS) pinned Baker (S); 138 pounds, Seerist (S) pinned Waggoner (NS); 145 pounds, Lorman (S) decided Brown (NS); 154 pounds, Polden (S) pinned Rajecany (NS); 165 pounds, England (S) pinned Hall (NS); 180 pounds, Jesse (NS) tied Kandis (S); heavy-weight, Waggoner (NS) decided Lewis (S); Final score Snider 26, North Side 21.

The Reserve line scores:

95 pounds, Whisler (NS) won by forfeit; 103 pounds, Gobrien (S) pinned Edwards (NS); 112 pounds, Brown (S) pinned Ellis (NS); 120 pounds, Franzman (NS) pinned Rodenbeck (S); 133 pounds, Kamer (S) pinned Hunley (NS); 138 pounds, Chapluis (NS) decided Parker (S); 145 pounds, Comment (NS) decided Lasuer (S); 154 pounds, Comment (NS) pinned Fichter (S); 165 pounds, Cook (S) decided Kuhnert (NS); 180 pounds, Presley (S) pinned Arnett (NS); H. W. Mishler (S) pinned Longworth (NS). Final score Snider 28, North Side 24.

North Side vs. Elmhurst

Varsity line scores.
95 pounds, Hagen (NS) decided Mickley (Elm); 103 pounds, Klin (Elm) decided Starham (NS); 112 pounds, Wipe (Elm) decided Hale (NS); 120 pounds, Haver (NS) de-

cisioned Livengood (Elm); 127 pounds, Aiken (NS) decided Zent (Elm); 133 pounds, Dohing (Elm) decided Kline (NS); 138 pounds, Waggoner (NS) decided Meyuss (Elm); 145 pounds, Guidrey (Elm) decided Brown (NS); 154 pounds, Merchant (Elm) decided Rajecany (NS); 165 pounds, Setzer (Elm) pinned Hall (NS); 180 pounds, Block (Elm) decided Jesse (NS); H.W. Place (Elm) pinned Waggoner (NS). Final score, Elmhurst 28, North Side 12.

North Side vs. Concordia

95 pounds, Hagen (NS) decided Adsit (C); 103 pounds, Strahm (NS) pinned Nix (C); 112 pounds, Adsit (C) pinned Hole (NS); 120 pounds, Thomas (C) pinned Franzman (NS); 127 pounds, Finner (C) decided Aiken (NS); 133 pounds, Loechner (NS) decided Gotsch (C); 138 pounds, Waggoner (NS) decided Shaw; 145 pounds, Dow (C) pinned Brown (NS); 154 pounds, Tews (C) pinned Rajecany (NS); 165 pounds, Dienelt (C) decided Hall (NS); 180 pounds, Dobbins (C) pinned Jesse (NS); H. W., Seddelmeyer (C) decided Waggoner (NS).

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'Skins play Columbus

New month awakens thoughts of students, lovers

(Continued from Page 3)

Two interesting statistics were that North hit just four out of twenty shots in the first half while the red hot Bulldogs fired in, in the time of two quarters, a phenomenal per cent of their shots 16-25 or 64%.

The third quarter was disastrous for the "Skins" as they were outscored 26-9 and barely managed to slow down the Bulldogs hot pace in the fourth quarter as they were outscored 10-9.

Gary Parkerson and Fred Kraft led the meager offensive effort of North as they each finished with 5 points.

Reserves Downed by Archers

On Thursday Jan. 25 the North Side Reserves traveled to South Side to play their Archer counterparts. South came out on the top after a close see-saw contest, by a score of 37-30.

North jumped to an early lead as

they hit on three quick baskets and a pair of free throws, but South soon began to slow down the game and play their style of continuous pattern offense. They slowly cut down North's lead and took a 2 point, 14-12, halftime lead.

On the third quarter the play evened out as both teams briefly held the lead. At the start of the fourth quarter South still led but by only one point.

The fourth quarter began well as the Redskins fought to a one point lead at 26-25. But then the tide turned. North couldn't do anything right, they didn't get very many shots and didn't hit the ones they did get. South Side began to get the open shifts and capitalize on these occasions. Scoring 11 straight points the Archers quickly put the game out of reach.

A late rally headed by several Redskins reserves came too late and was too small to do more than make it close.

Boys in Mr. Clive Wert's electricity classes have started to study the law of magnetism, the construction of dry cell batteries, and mutual induction. They are also learning about closed and open circuits, and the diagraming of circuits.

Mr. Wert's motors classes are working with two-cycle lawn mower engines. They are learning the parts and assembling and disassembling procedures.

This week the Latin classes of Mrs. Amelia Dare saw two films, one of Julius Caesar and the other of Hannibal. The classes are also required to make a book report on a Latin subject for Friday.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin classes have recently been translating stories of the voyages of Ulysses. Each student was assigned a separate chapter.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 3 classes recently saw two movies, one about the second Punic War, and the other about the rise of the Roman Republic. This week they took a test over stories they have been reading. Latin 5 classes are studying the Catiline oratory, and Latin 7 classes, Book 2 of the Aeneid.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's sophomore English classes have begun work on their second comparative class. Comparing "Julius Caesar" and "Elizabeth the Queen." Groups of two or three students will begin projects concerning in the betterment of paragraph usage.

Mr. John DeYoung's first and second period English classes are reviewing punctuation. His period four and seven English classes are concluding a unit on modern poetry and are about to begin a unit on grammar.

Welcome and acceptance speeches and eulogy speeches are being given by Mr. DeYoung's sixth period speech class.

Mr. Charles Phillips' typing classes are having timed writings and working on manuscripts.

Mr. Glen Bickel's geometry classes have just completed their study of similar triangles and are beginning work with rationals. Negative and fractional exponents are being studied by his college algebra students.

Mrs. Deanna Meister's period 4 English class is working in the Better Paragraphs Book. Now that they have finished "My Antonia" in literature.

This week in Mr. Reynard's class, students are learning the fundamentals of lettering and beginning drawing.

Mr. Steve Timler's junior English classes are writing compositions. His period 6 class is finishing the "Count of Monte Cristo."

Mr. Donald McClelland and Miss Marjorie Bell have exchanged classes for the semester. Mr. McClelland now has Art II classes, who are learning how to design record albums. His advanced class, Art VIII, is working on still life sketches which will be sent to the college of their choice.



Typing students of Mr. Duane Rowe took semester finals. The students were graded according to their speed and if they made more than three errors, they failed. To achieve an A, a student had to type at least 30 words a minute. The classes will concentrate on speed and accuracy during the second semester.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes are studying about early towns and trade during the latter part of the Dark Ages.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's U.S. history classes have been studying progressiveness. Her second period class is studying the Civil War.

Smoke Signals

Council vetoes soph election change, spirit committee plans 'Ug Day'

The student council officers of Plymouth High School, Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Indiana, were present at the council meeting Tuesday to observe procedures and to get new ideas of their own student council. After committee reports, Reid Nelson and Mark Helmke proposed a motion that the sophomore class elections be changed to an earlier date.

Doug Friend announced that the school problems committee has asked Mr. Fred Niemeyer, school custodian, to investigate the possibility of purchasing mats to place inside entrance doors.

Doug's committee is also trying to get a stamp machine installed into the study hall. His committee is contacting a private vending machine company which makes the machines.

Coat Racks Available

Coat racks are available to the sponsors of any school activities, says Doug, and the only reason that coat racks have not been in the halls at some events is because the sponsors have failed to set them up.

Doug is also trying to get the custodians to fix as soon as possible clocks and any intercoms which are not working.

Gary Parkerson announced that the school spirit committee is sponsoring a bus tonight to Columbia City. The bus will leave at 6:00. He urged everyone to come to the game tonight, and to the game with DeKalb tomorrow. He reminded students that Y-Teens is sponsoring a dance in the cafeteria after the game tomorrow.

Committee Plans "Ug Day"

Gary's committee has begun plans for a spirit week during sectional

tourney time. So far, it has decided to have a "Red Day" when everyone will wear red, and an "Ug Day" when "Skins" will greet each other with "Ug!" instead of "hi." The committee is also planning to have buttons made which say "Redskin Country" on them. The three-inch buttons will have a decal of an Indian, and will be sold at a lower price than the price of the last ones, says Gary.

Don Houts announced that the education promotion committee is working on the home room averages for the first semester. Although some homerooms had not yet handed in their averages, he did say that senior homeroom 333, junior homeroom 285, and sophomore homeroom 338 were in first place so far.

Homerooms Begin Projects

Linda McKathnie reported that all homerooms should have received names of soldiers in Vietnam this week. She encouraged representatives to begin the project immediately,

since only one semester was allowed for the project this year.

Scott Kissinger, council vice-president, announced that the sophomore election dates for this year had been changed. The new dates are: February 12, registration; February 13, nomination assembly; February 14, acceptance assembly; February 20, primary election; February 22, final election; February 27, installation of officers.

Council Votes On Date Change

Reid Nelson and Mark Helmke introduced a motion that in future years, the dates for the election of sophomore class officers be changed to the first or second week of the second quarter. The reasons they gave for changing the date were that the sophomore class needed time to organize, to begin projects, and to be unified for school spirit week.

By a 25 to 30 vote of student council representatives only, the motion was not carried. It needed a majority vote to be passed.

Brazilian exchange students enjoying stay in Fort Wayne

A decided Brazilian atmosphere has entered North Side with the visit of two exchange students from that country, Raquel Perez and Christiano Micado.

Raquel, 18, comes from Sao Paulo and arrived December 21. "Fort Wayne is really pretty and the people are so nice. I thought it would be a small city, but it's not!" she explains.

She is staying with Senior Jan Buchanan, who visited Ecuador last summer on the same program. Raquel applied to participate in the exchange student program through International Fellowship, Inc., of Buffalo, New York. After a month of waiting, she was notified she would be staying in Fort Wayne.

"Houses here are very different from those in Brazil," she says, "and the weather is 'too cold.'"

Taking French, English, theatre arts, sociology, and U.S. history, Raquel says she likes North and the students very much. She will be a member of Student Council and Z Club. Because she wants to learn to understand people, she plans to study psychology.

Last week Raquel tried her luck at ice skating, explaining that she fell a lot but had fun.

Christiano, 16, comes from Mococa and also applied as an exchange student through the same fellowship. He arrived in the city December 23 and is staying with Junior Bill Weber.

renburg. Bill is applying to go to Brazil, but doesn't know if he will be accepted.

Chris takes U.S. history, government, English, French and business law and will be a member of Student Council and Key Club. He plans to study law because he likes courts and has several cousins who are lawyers.

Some differences between his home and Fort Wayne are apparent to Chris, who has never seen a large shopping center, experienced such cold weather, or tried to ice skate. And, he adds, girls' skirts are shorter in Brazil.

In March Chris and Raquel will leave the city and travel to the East by bus, visiting New York and Washington, D.C. From there they will return home by plane.



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Athletic dept. buys \$2,800 mat

The athletic department has recently financed a new \$2,800 wrestling mat. The mat was purchased from Main Auto Sport Shop.

Commenting on the mat Mr. Donald Hunter, Wrestling coach said, "Although it is easier to put up, it is harder to move than the old one."

The new mat comes in three sections which are taped together. The old one had many tumbling mats underneath a cover. These were always sliding apart causing separations in the mat. A wrestler could fall and receive a serious injury to his knees or elbows due to this. The new mat is also thicker and softer.

"Snider is the only other school with a mat as good as North's new one," commented Mr. Hunter.

Mr. Hunter explains, "It was just a matter of what the athletic department wanted to spend the money on. It had been under consideration for some time."

Besides being a regulation size mat it also has three foot long edges outside the boundary to save the boys from landing on the hard floor.

The wrestlers also can turn the mat over and practice on the other side. It has nine practice circles, enabling all of the boys to practice at once.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Sophomore election plan begins operations Monday

Registrations of candidates for the sophomore offices must be in by Monday, according to Scott Kissinger, Student Council Vice-President.

Scott announces that the nominating assembly will be Tuesday. The nomination of the candidates for president may be four minutes in length, while the speeches for the other offices may take no more than three minutes. Seconding speeches of the same length may be given.

Speeches Are Wednesday
The acceptance speeches will be given Wednesday, Scott says. These talks may be three minutes long for the presidential candidates, and may be up to two minutes long for the other two offices.

The primary elections will be held Feb. 20. Primaries will be run only for offices for which more than two people were nominated. The top two

Music groups to give concert

The Midwinter music concert will be Feb. 16, according to Mr. David Platt, head of the music department.

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include performances by the Concert and Varsity Bands, the Concert Orchestra, A Cappella, Troubadours, Chanticleers, and the Training and Varsity Choirs, he comments.

Tickets for the concert will be 60 cents for students and \$1 for adults. These will be on sale next week in the treasurer's office and may also be purchased at the door, Mr. Platt says.

Washington-Lincoln assembly to feature humorous incidents

The Washington-Lincoln assembly planned for February 15th is "more interesting and unusual" than the pure factual type associated with these two patriots' birthdays, according to Carolyn Daniels, who is in charge of the assembly. The assembly will be held in the auditorium at the end of the day, and will last about twenty minutes.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David Platt, will begin the assembly with a musical number.

Helicon Will Lead
The body of the assembly will be presented by Helicon members, who will tell of some of the more humor-

ous aspects of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Carolyn says that these sketches will be ones that most of the faculty and students will not know.

All of the members of Helicon are working on committees for the assembly, according to Carolyn. The basic committee consists of Jamie Wise, Becky Freemuth, and Carolyn Williams, with Carolyn as the head.

End Will Surprise
Carolyn says that there will be a surprise ending which will be "interesting and unusual, yet patriotic." Carolyn comments that the general mood for the assembly will be "patriotic with a dramatic finish."

Helping Helicon members with the writing of the program are club sponsors Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra and Mr. Robert Pugh. Mr. James Purkhiser is helping to set the effect and patriotic mood, Carolyn notes.

Jamie Writes
The humorous incidents from the lives of Washington and Lincoln are being written up by Jamie Wise and Carolyn.

The program will be conducted with the juniors and seniors seated in the auditorium and the sophomores seated in homerooms listening over the intercom, Carolyn explains.



WARMING UP — Jamie Wise and Carolyn Daniels get used to the podium as they practice for the Washington-Lincoln assembly.

Z Club delivers Valentines

Period 4 "Z" club is offering a Valentine delivery service, according to Becky Glock, committee member for the project.

The "Z" clubbers are now selling the Valentines and a special heart shaped stamp necessary to insure its delivery, adds Becky.

These may be purchased before school in the cafeteria and during the lunch periods, she remarks. Two "mailboxes", one in the cafeteria and one in the study hall, will be

available Monday and Tuesday, explains Becky.

For a Valentine to be delivered it must have, besides the stamp, the name and homeroom number of the student who is to receive it, she adds.

Wednesday morning the members of period 4 "Z" club will deliver the Valentines, remarks Becky. There will probably be a box in each homeroom and the teacher will sort and hand the Valentines out, she concludes.

Lit seminar examines poetry, modern songs

Nine seniors and juniors participate in Mr. James Lewinski's literature seminar that meets daily during 5th period.

The purpose, explains Mr. Lewinski, is to "encourage some direction to outside reading."

At the beginning of a semester, each student chooses to read in a particular area or to read works of specific author. Mr. Lewinski prefers that the reader keep an author for a minimum of one semester.

Some authors chosen are Archibald Mac Leish, T. S. Elliot, Ernest Hemingway, Stephen Crane, and William Faulkner.

Each student conducts an informal discussion over what he has read. Occasionally the class gets on "tangents," comments Mr. Lewinski. The upperclassmen have been examining modern poetry, much of which is found in popular songs. Glen Harmon brought lyrics of current songs to class for analysis.

The course is non-credit; however, it does go on the participant's record, says Mr. Lewinski.

Student Needs Interest
The only requirement is that the student have an interest in reading extensively in a particular area, he adds.

Literature seminar was organized four years ago by Mr. Lewinski. When the double X lanes were discontinued, several students expressed

a desire for this type of class, he explains.

Class members are Becky Brown, Glen Harmon, Jean Jernstrom, Ken Long, Maureen Moylan, Cora Thompson, Carol Triplett, Ruby Triplett, and Jeff Wentz.

Band uncertain for dance tonight

The band for Key Club's after-gate dance tonight is uncertain yet, according to Wade Adams, who is in charge of the bands. He explains that the Odd Number, who were scheduled, will not be able to play.

Committee chairmen are Don Houts, chaperones and publicity; Dave Burns, conchuck and refreshments; Wade Adams, entertainment; Ted Davis, decorations; and Doug Friend, clean-up.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in the cafeteria during lunch periods today.

Smoke Signals

Council members discuss sectional spirit campaign

All Student Council representatives and their alternates will have assigned seats in the library for the meetings, beginning Tuesday. The Council discussed the Vietnam project, the problem with underclassmen who do not obey senior traditions, and heard committee reports.

Gary Parkerson, chairman of the school spirit committee urged everyone to attend the game with Elmhurst tonight, and the dance sponsored by Key Club after the game. He reported that no school-sponsored bus would be going to South Bend Riley for the game tomorrow because his committee thought students should save their money for the sectional games and the buttons his committee is ordering.

Spirit campaign begins
The sectional spirit campaign will be centered around the Indian on the button, "Big Red," says Gary, and all homerooms are to have a picture, drawing, or sticker of the Indian on the posters they make. He also reminded representatives that all homerooms were to have some kind of poster made for sectional time. The homerooms may begin making the posters as soon as

the announcements of the sectional draw have been made.

The school problems committee will be picking up maintenance slips again next week, according to Doug Friend, chairman. The committee has received no further information on the foot mats for entrance doors. Doug reported that the clocks which are not working will be repaired as soon as possible.

Clubs should remove posters
He reminded clubs and their sponsors that it is the responsibility of the clubs to remove all announcements and posters from the bulletin boards after their activity is over.

Linda McKathie reported that although a few homerooms do not yet have soldiers' names, they should receive them sometime this week. She also announced that the committee will accept names of soldiers stationed in Korea. Her committee will mail all letters and packages every Tuesday.

Letters cost 10 cents
Homerooms should bring the packages to room 328 and wait to receive the bills for the postage. After the bill is paid, the committee will mail the packages. Someone will be in room 328 between 7:30 and 8:00 on Tuesday mornings to collect the money, she said. All letters will cost ten cents.

According to Don Houts, chairman of the education promotion committee, some homerooms still have not turned in their grade averages. He needs these right away, and the number of failures in the homerooms, he says. His committee has decided to compile statistics to accompany a questionnaire on study habits and comparison of classes, which will later be distributed to the students.

Underclassmen not respecting
Several seniors complained that the band drummer always played the drum with the juniors during cheers, instead of with the seniors. They wondered whether something might be done about this. They also wanted to know why underclassmen were being allowed to sit below the railing at pep sessions, and why some junior homeroom teachers moved their homerooms below the railing at the volleyball demonstration.

Becky Freemuth said that some students were wondering why the "Senior Slop Day," or "Dress Down Day," had been discontinued. All of these questions were directed to the school spirit committee to investigate.

Jenny Nelson reported that the reason skits were not included in pep sessions as they were last year was because past skits had not been well organized. She reported, however, that any good organized skit would be considered to use.

Doug Friend told several representatives who were wondering whether the open study-lunch period would continue that the one used last semester needed improvements, and that the administration was working on a different type of open study period.



Homeroom 333 scores highest

Homeroom averages for the first semester have been compiled by Don Houts, education promotion committee chairman.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover's senior homeroom, 333, has the highest average which is 7.86. Homeroom 235, Mr. Beryl Lewis' room, has the high junior average of 7.6.

The sophomore homeroom with

the highest average is 313, Mrs. Anna Brudney's homeroom, with a 7.18 average.

The following senior homerooms have a seven-point or higher average: 110, 7.75; 330, 7.70; 225, 7.63; 121, 7.60; 327, 7.38; and 221, 7.19.

Junior homerooms over 6.5 are 233, 7.05; 335, 6.81; 331, 6.75; and 329, 6.64.

237 'Skins make semester honor rolls

The honor roll for the first semester has been completed. Those receiving High Honors (11 points or above) are: seniors, Suzi Brown, Anne J. Dick, Don Houts, Linda Hugenell, Jean Jernstrom, Gail Patrick, Linda Ripple, Sandy Sprunger, Janet Stedman, and Sue Cochran.

Juniors receiving High Honors include: Pat Antonides, John Barnes, Amy Fremion, Dorothy Hastings, Betsy Hein, Barb Lotter, Anita Petty, Charles Reeves, Gerry Rich, Don Sherman, and Kevin Williams.

Sophomores earning High Honors include Jim Benecke, Harold Blaettner, Sharon Carpenter, Chris Kemery, Mike Kipling, Gaylene McMaken, Janet Nill, and Al Wer-muth.

Seniors Earn Honors
Those seniors earning Honors (10 points or between 10 and 11 points) include Steve Aiken, Katy Albright, Richard Amelung, Dave Burns, Star Canaday, Dave Cashdollar, Sue Cochran, Sherry Coleman, Penny Conrad, Marty Duncan, Becky Freemuth, Debby Gehring, Ann Good, Zandra Gump, Joan Halbert.

Also Nancy Havens, Nancee Jennings, Sue Keith, Lynne Kuckein,

Dan Lockwood, Ruth Longardner, Debra Maxwell, Richard McKee, Stephanie McKenzie, Cynthia Mill-edge, Sharon Mowan, Ruth Nevogt, Cynthia Nord, Dana Nordyke.

Olofson Rates
Also Janet Olofson, Linda Reppert, Marilyn Schaefer, Bill Schumaker, Pam Smead, Aleta Smith, Rita Snyder, Valerie Stonebreaker, Jim Stoddy, Val Stuckey, Steve Tagt-meyer, Roxanna Waters, and Jacque Zirkle.

Juniors receiving Honors include David Bauerle, Bob Bossard, Cheryl Bracht, Roger Byers, Tami Conn, Doug Friend, David Hansen, Marsha Harsch, Jim Huber, Terri Macy, Chris Malich, Katie Morris, Judy Nomina, David Norris, Linda Schaf-fer, Karen Scheele, Sue Skeloff, Ve-linda Smith, Lynn Stemen, Chuck Waltemath, Mary Wert, and Jamie Wise.

Sophomores receiving Honors are Dave Beard, Greta Blackburn, Jim Bosserman, Rosanne Buecker, Kathy Bumgardner, Ed Collins, Bill Cow-an, Darlynn Dickelmann, Bette Dodd, Debbie Gething, Susan Hanzel, Mike Helmke.

Jacobson Scores
Also David Jacobson, Mike Jacoby, Diane Jennings, Sue Johnston, Sara Kolin, Debra Lauber, Lyd Men-

ocal, Linda Moore, Barbara Ross, Dave Shaheen, Carol Sherman, Amy Smith, Mark Steiner, Bonnie Stude-baker, Debi Taylor, and Judy Taylor.

Those seniors earning Honorable Mention (9 points or between 9 and 10 points) are Sue Beard, Becky Brown, Karen Burelison, Candy Carnahan, Jody Clay, Stan Cline, Carolyn Daniel, Ted Davis, Debbie Faust, Dave Pretz.

Also Jayne Garner, Debbie Grosen-bacher, Barbara Hague, Glenn Har-mon, Sherry Harter, Diane Headford, Andy Hein, Rhonda Hileman, Lonnie Hyder, Jonnn Jacobs, Kathy John-son, Marilyn Keider, Cassie Kelly, Ava Klefer.

Kubinec Ranks
Also Jan Kubinec, Charlene Leas-on, Gloria Leist, Cherie Liggett, Sue McAtee, Linda McKathie, Kar-en McMaken, Roger Miller, Beverly Mowery, Jenny Nelson, Dale Os-born, Lynn Pitts, Jo Regedanz, Lon Rogers.

Also Sally Shepler, Vicki Sloan, Maria Smith, Darlene Sutter, Carol Triplett, Jackie Upole, Gayloy Va-hid, Sherry Weaver, Patty Wheeler, Karen Williams, Fran Yahn, and Sally Young.

Juniors receiving Honorable Men-tion include John Albright, Linda Allen, Sheryl Beard, Jim Cessell, Sue

Cook, Barb Foster, Stan Flood, Deb-by Foulks, Jonquil Haverstock, Keith Hughes.

Jantz Mentioned
Also Steve Jantz, Sandy Kam-meler, Jan Knepper, Paula Kraft, David Krue, Mary Lasley, Jean-nette Lemmon, Nancy Linn, Ed Lit-tlejohn, Mike Manes, Eddie Lou Meisner, Linda Miller, Cindy Mink, Millie Moser, Diane Nordyke.

Also Cheryl Ormiston, Gary Park-erson, Linda Sanders, Rick Seeger, Leslie Sells, and Sue Shoup.

Sophomores earning Honorable Mention are Debbie Amburn, Karen Andrews, John Ankenbruck, Kay Bilger, Linda Boller, Rod Butler, John Buchanan, Cindy Culbertson, Carol Cummins, David Doell, Laura Ely.

Getts Listed
Also Linda Getts, Yvonne Gutier-rez, Gary Huguenard, Ruth John-son, Bruce Koeper, Karen Laier, Amanda Lusk, Janet Markey, Mar-cia McClure, Pam Mertz, James Miser, Reid Nelson, Karen Oser, Pete Percival, Nancy Redman, Deb-bie Richard.

Also Nevin Seeger, Norma Shepe-lak, Julie Stonebreaker, Brigett Stuckey, Katherine Thurston, Don Widman, Mary Wiegand, Richard Yost, and Kenny Zimmernan.

Letter to editor policy explained to Redskins

Last Friday The Northerner staff received a letter to the editor signed by 44 students and teachers who were concerned about an article in the January 6 issue. The article, an opinion poll on religion and prayer in school, was the first in a series on the subject.

The headline summarized the general opinions of the people interviewed, as a good newspaper headline should. The opinions expressed, we might add, are not necessarily those of the Northerner staff.

The people who were interviewed were hopefully a good cross-section of the North Side student body: the reporter made a special effort to accomplish this.

Because of our editorial policy, The Northerner cannot print the letter to the editor we received. Though this particular letter was not objectionable to the administration, we might well receive another letter, equally worthy, but not in agreement with administration rules. So, we do not feel it is fair to the students to print some letters to the editor and not others.

In order that the people who disapproved of or disagreed with what has formerly been printed may express their opinions, there will appear in the next issue another poll of comments by the signers of the letter.

Valentine's Day for loving all

Valentine's Day
Is traditionally
A day for love:
Love between best friends,
Love between worst enemies.

Be loving for one day;
You might find it agreeable — love.

Wood Center needs expansion

The recent proposal by Allen Circuit Judge W. O. Hughes to begin the expansion of the Sol A. Wood Youth Center through a \$550,000 bond issue is a step forward in the much needed renovation of the Center.

Judge Hughes has said that the renovation has been blocked for at least five years by certain "reformers." The Grand Jury in its annual report Oct. 26, however, recommended expansion, and hinted that Judge Hughes should order the projects started.

According to the 1966 Annual Report For Allen County and Juvenile Courts, it was necessary to keep 405 juveniles in the Allen County Jail until some alternate plan could be worked out. Although percentage wise, juvenile delinquency increased less than one-tenth of one percent in Fort Wayne in 1966, the Wood Youth Center had room for only 258 of the 663 juveniles committed to the Center. It is against the law to keep juveniles in a public jail, and it may also hurt them psychologically.

Because of the lack of proper facilities, many committed juveniles are allowed shorter stays in the Center, and do not receive adequate attention. People in positions of influence who continue to block the expansion program should realize that they are hindering the performance of the Center and the juvenile courts, besides injuring the youth involved, and they should urge the start of renovation immediately.

Words of wisdom

A fool always finds some greater fool to admire him.
— Boileau

As dreams are the fancies of those who sleep, so fancies are but the dreams of those awake. — Blount

Give according to your means, or God will make your means according to your giving. — John Hall

Not to return one good office for another is inhuman; but to return evil for good is diabolical. — Seneca

Don't stay away from church because there are so many hypocrites. There's always room for one more. — Johnston

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Nursettes volunteer time, serve in local hospitals

Redskins volunteers roam the halls of Parkview and St. Joe hospitals serving others. The nursettes from North Side have errands to run, passes to collect, ice water to serve, and anything to make the patient more comfortable.

"Taking orders" is the hardest part of being a nursette, says Candy Carnahan, senior. Through the volunteer program Candy has definitely decided her future will be nursing. Candy earned her 300 hours pin at a recent ceremony which Parkview sponsored for the girls. "It's a worth while cause and I feel kids would enjoy it if they tried," remarks Candy.

Ricky Gutermuth, sophomore, just wanted to work and now she has decided to go into a career in physical therapy.

Ricky feels her job is a lot of fun and not hard at all; she works Wednesday night at Parkview.

Barb Melvin, junior, has earned her 750 hour pin. She feels the most

fun is working in pediatrics. Barb plans "to go into some field of therapy."

Cindy Ollinger always wanted to be a nurse, and now she's positive. Cindy is a volunteer worker at St. Joe. The hard part, Cindy feels, "are your emotions, knowing how thankful we are to have things so good."

"It's quite a challenge and interesting working with people on the other side," explains Cindy.

Visitor Pass Inspector is the job of sophomore Sandy Jesse, who works every Friday night at Parkview. The work she likes least was in South Unit, which is separated from the main section and "99 per cent of the patients are old."

Sandy felt she wanted to be a nurse but her attitude has rapidly declined. "I thought I had a strong stomach," Sandy said, "but the pain and blood just turns me off."

Sophomore Donna Koch became a nursette through a friend. "The hard-

est thing is doing what you're told," said Donna, who just received her 100-hour pin.

Donna, who works every Thursday evening at Parkview, doesn't intend to become a nurse but at the moment, "I just enjoy helping people."

"Passing ice water" is the most fun in being a nursette says Sharon Snyder, "You meet so many different people."

Sharon has just earned her 100 hour pin.

The hardest part of Sharon's job is taking patients down to X-ray. "The patient has a fear built up in him, and they ask so many questions you can't begin to answer."

Sharon would like to become a lab technician, saying there are a lot of opportunities in the field of medicine, and being a nursette is a good way to explore the fields.

"If you want to be faced with a great challenge volunteer nursettes is a great opportunity," concluded Cindy Ollinger.

Senior Ron Pinter enjoys skin diving, spear fishing during visit to Mexico

"Hot, dry, dusty, and sunny," is how senior Ron Pinter describes his trip to Mexico last spring. Ron had flown to Phoenix, Arizona for his brother's graduation from college, and afterwards the two of them traveled to the fishing village of Rocky Point, Mexico, for a four-day stay to go skin diving and spear fishing.

"I don't know the Spanish name of the village," says Ron, "but it was a big mountain of rocks." The surrounding area, according to Ron, was "like a desert" and very flat. He adds that the lighthouse of the village was visible for miles down the highway.

"It's depressing the way the people live down there," Ron remarks, "but it's equal." He says there were no extremely wealthy people at Rocky Point, and that most of them were poor. "The Mexicans were nice, but I had a hard time understanding them," Ron says his two years of Spanish didn't help him much in conversing with people who don't speak any English.

Most of Ron's time was spent skin diving and spearfishing with his brother in the Gulf of California. Ron adds that he didn't spear anything very big but that his brother got a large grouper. "The water," he says, "is very colorful and underneath it looks like an aquarium."

Ron remarks that they saw lots of schools of small fish, but that "most of the big ones got away."

The sea was very pretty, a deep blue-green, he adds. Ron and his brother saw lots of porpoises and some sharks, but they didn't come in very close contact with them. The tides made it difficult to swim out, Ron says, because sometimes they had to climb over the rocks to get out to the water, but other times they could just swim over the same rocks.

Three of the four nights they stayed were spent sleeping outdoors on the beach, which, Ron adds, is "cold at night."

Ron's brother, a zoologist and herpetologist ("herpetology is the study of reptiles," Ron adds) was able to collect some lizards during the trip. Ron says that they saw lots of lizards, scorpions, and a rattlesnake while driving down the highway.

"The trip was really fun," Ron concludes, "and I had a great time."

To be continued

Report includes definition of child delinquency, explains juvenile law

When Allen County Circuit Judge W. O. Hughes proposed a bond issue for the expansion of the Sol Wood Youth Center, many North Side students began to wonder about the actual seriousness of juvenile delinquency in Fort Wayne, and about what kind of youth the law considers as a delinquent. The Annual Report for Allen County Circuit and Juvenile Courts explains the juvenile laws at length.

According to the Juvenile Law of Indiana, as amended in 1961, sec-

tion one states that the words "juvenile child" shall include any boy under the full age of 18 years and any girl under the full age of 18 years who:

1. Commits an act which, if committed by an adult, would be a crime

Many writers receive pin, letter awards

Ten seniors have recently been named to Quill & Scroll, three seniors received their letter in journalism, three juniors have received their gold pins, two students have received their silver pin, and six have received their bronze pin.

Sharon Anderson, Carolyn Daniels, Carla Falls, Dave Fretz, Ginny Jordan, Cindy Langley, Jan Stedman, Denny Van Houten, Karen Williams, and Nat Zweig have been accepted by Quill and Scroll. This is an honorary highest achievement for a high school journalist.

Cindy Langley, Jan Stedman, and Denny Van Houten have earned their letters in journalism. This means they have accumulated 7500 points in service to a publication.

Gold pins denoting 5000 points have been awarded to Chris Malich, Judy Nomina, and Scott Kissinger.

Dave Fretz and Betsy Hein have earned their silver pin for 3000 points, and Bruce Earnest, Rosie Erwin, Becky Glock, Sue Skeloff, Mike Spencer, Cindy Matter received bronze pins for 1500 points.

Bagpipes are hobby of Redskins' Indian

Ron Mendenhall, the North Side Indian, leads a double life. He is also a bagpipe player. Ron cites his reason for taking up such an unusual hobby as "I am of Scottish descent, so I decided to buy a set of bagpipes."

Ron has been playing the pipes for only six months, but has had previous musical experience with the 6 and 12 string guitar, and the 5 string banjo. "The hardest part of playing the pipes that I've found is the fact that you can't change volume or tongue the notes," he says.

He also says that there are no other bagpipe players around here, that he knows of, except Jay Feichter, a '65 grad of North. Mr. Feichter gave Ron his only formal lessons on the pipes. "In Mishawaka," Ron says, "there's a shop where you can get your Scottish uniform, and any other supplies that you need." Since there

are no organizations here in Fort Wayne for bagpipe players, he hopefully wants to join one in Mishawaka.

Ron says the most interesting part of bagpipe playing is getting into full dress and walking through parks playing. "You wouldn't believe the amazed look on most people's faces. They usually enjoy it, though."

"Bagpipes may run anywhere from \$100 to \$2,000, at least from what I've heard," says Ron. "Actually, though, it's not the price of the pipes that denotes good sound, it's mainly the reed used. The best bagpipes, he continues, "are from Scotland, though you can get some from America."

Ron concludes "If anyone in the school knows of a North Highlands Dance instructor, please contact me!"



Lately, people have been asking Cathy Koop about a scratch she has beside her eye. It seems that Cathy, a sophomore, was diving over three boys in her co-ed gym class, attempting to go into a forward roll, when she really "used her head."

Cindy Covey evidently liked the trickier stunts. Recently in gym class, she was working out on the parallel bars, and decided to swing out very high. Well, Cindy flipped completely around the bars, and landed, luckily, on her feet.

Randy Frederick, Charlie Bevington, and Bob Clausen, looking for some excitement to liven up their art class, attached a bunny tail to Mr. Don McCleod's behind. The addition to his anatomy went unnoticed by Mr. McCleod until he was shopping for some art supplies during his lunch hour. He got the impression that something was amiss when a clerk began hopping about.

Andy Hein's handcuffs have created a slight problem for certain Redskins. When Andy handcuffed Annette Bocik to her purse and then went home with the key, Annette was a bit upset until Mike Sievera managed to pick the lock and set her free.

not punishable by death or life imprisonment.

2. Is incorrigible, ungovernable, or habitually disobedient and beyond the control of his parent, guardian, or other custodian.

3. Is habitually truant;

4. Without just cause and without the consent of his parent, guardian, or other custodian, repeatedly deserts his home or place of abode;

5. Engages in an occupation which is in violation of the law;

6. Associates with immoral and vicious persons;

7. Frequents a place the existence of which is in violation of the law;

8. Is found begging, receiving, or gathering alms, whether actually begging or under the pretext of selling or offering anything for sale;

9. Unaccompanied by parent, patronizes or visits any room wherein there is a bar where intoxicating liquors are sold;

10. Wanders about the streets of any city, or in or about any highway or any public place between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. without being on any lawful business or occupation, except returning home or to his place of abode after attending a religious or educational meeting or social function sponsored by a church or school;

11. Is found in or about railroad yards or tracks; or who jumps on or off trains; or who enters a car or engine without lawful authority;

12. Is found in or about truck terminals, including freight docks, garages, other buildings incidental thereto or who enters a truck or trailer without lawful authority;

13. Uses vile, obscene, vulgar, or indecent language;

14. Uses intoxicating liquor as a beverage, or who uses opium, cocaine, morphine, or other similar drugs without the direction of a competent physician;

15. Knowingly associates with thieves or other maliciously vicious persons;

16. Is guilty of indecent or immoral conduct;

17. Departs himself so as to willfully injure or endanger the morals or health of himself or others;

18. Departs himself so as to willfully injure or endanger the person or property of himself or others.

According to the Report, juvenile delinquency is not as great or serious a problem in Fort Wayne, as compared to other cities in Indiana or throughout the nation. It is significant, however, that in 1966, 1,435 youths were referred to the Juvenile Court, this is only two per cent of the total student school population. Fifty-two per cent of these young people were between the ages of 13 and 15 years of age, as compared to 54 per cent for the entire state.

The report says that auto theft, burglary, theft, acts of carelessness or mischief are the most common offenses committed by boys, while the girls were involved in sex offenses and runaway.

Redskins scalp Barons, Eagles; prepare to play Elmhurst, Riley

The North Side varsity basketball squad came out of their second three game week with victories over Columbia City and DeKalb however a heartbreaker was lost to bitter rival Snider. Tonight will see the North Side cagers pitted against the Elmhurst "Trojans" who have so far compiled a 10-5 overall record. Elmhurst has had victories over Snider, Concordia, and Kokomo but has been downed twice by Central Catholic and once by Central.

Tomorrow night the Redskins five will travel to South Bend Riley to make up a game originally scheduled to be played on January 5. Riley at the present time has run up a 5-10 record and tonight will try for their sixth win against Goshen.

"This weekend we will be running across two tough teams and we will have to play good ball to beat them," commented North Side Coach By Hey. "If we can handle these two teams we will be a little closer to the sectionals."

Barons Invade Redskins

The newly consolidated, DeKalb Barons invaded North last Saturday night and received their eighth setback by losing to the Redskins 67-51.

North took command of the lead from the first basket and never trailed during the entire encounter. The Redskins held a hot hand as they scored the first six shots they attempted and never cooled off as they hit an unbelievable 64 per cent of their shots.

North led after the first quarter 20-9 and went into the second half with a 38-21 score in their favor.

The Barons exploded 19 points in the third quarter but the Redskins still managed to outscore their visitors by scoring 20 points. The third period ended with North on top 58-40. North's biggest margin over the Barons was in the third period with 2:11 left, the Redskins had run up a 20 point margin.

DeKalb outscored the Redskins in the final state 11-9 leaving the final score 67-51.

Four Score Double Figures

North put four players in double figures. Bill Hinga and Steve Keever led the 'Skins with 16 each while Rick Wells finished with 15 and Dave Bashore, who had his best night both offensively and defensively finished with 10 points.

North now has won seven while losing six games on the season. The Barons are 10-8 in all action.

Last Friday the Columbia City Eagles collided with the North Side Redskins and the 'Skins almost made the "American Patriots" extinct for good, by beating them 63-47 in the Eagles gym.

It looked as though the Redskins were going to let the Eagles score many baskets while North poured them in. Rick Wells and Bill Hinga started the ball rolling with two quick field goals. At this point, Columbia City's little guard, R and y Miller sank a free throw. Dave Bashore connected for the Red and White just before Wells canned another one. Holding an 8-1 lead, the 'Skins stayed in a 3-2 zone until the Eagles started to hit from out. Then the 'Skins turned cold. Surprisingly, Columbia City held the lead, 16-14 at the end of the first quarter.

Wells tied the ball game up with

a 20-foot set shot and then put the Redskins ahead with another set shot. Foul shots were proven to be of great value to the 'Skins as Doug Brown, Wells, and Bashore sank decisive one pointers. With this kind of shooting, North held a 31-28 half time lead.

Skins Sink Four Straight
North scored four straight points before the Eagles knew what hit them in the third quarter. Both teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the quarter.

The last eight minutes were disastrous for the Eagles as the 'Skins unleashed a terrific attack. This found the lead climbing rapidly in favor of North Side.

Wells took scoring honors for the winners with 24 while the Eagles were led by Miller with 14.

Skins Make First Trip To Snider
On January 31, the Redskins made their first trip to an athletic contest at Snider. Before a standing room only crowd, the Panthers scalped the Red 71-58. The loss was the second in city series action for the Skins.

Behind the blazing shooting of senior guard Dick Smith, the Panthers held the upper hand throughout the encounter. North was on top with 5:40 remaining in the opening canto with a 5-4 score but that was the last time as the Panthers defense was too much for the visiting Red and White.

The Panthers were pressing and fast breaking at every opportunity. Only three errors were committed by the Panthers in the first half.

Snider held the lead at 22-16 at the first eight minute pause. During the first period, the Panther center, Dan Scheibe connected on four hits for eight points to lead all scorers.

The Redskins had troubles connecting in the first period by hitting on only four of 22 shots.

The half ended with the Redskins on the low end of a 37-26 score.

The Panthers again outscored the Redskins in the third period. Going into the last stanza the home squad carried a 54-36 score in their favor.

North Cuts Snider Lead
North cut the margin in the final stanza but Snider was holding its largest lead, of 21 points with the score at 64-43. At that point the Redskins got untracked and picked up eight consecutive points to make the score 64-51 with 3:20 remaining.

The teams fought on even terms for the rest of the game, each tallying seven points before the final buzzer with Snider ahead, 71-58.

Rick Wells led the Skins in scoring with 16 points. Rick was called for four fouls in the opening half and fouled out along with Doug Brown in the final quarter. Doug finished the game with 13 points.

The North Side reserves, playing without key players due to injuries,



NETS TWO MORE — Junior forward Bill Hinga leaps in over the DeKalb netmen to score another bucket for the Red and White. Doug Brown (23) races in to get the rebound. North won the game against DeKalb last Saturday night, 67-51.

found the DeKalb reserves just a little too tough Saturday, as they went down by a 58-47 score.

Reserves Hit Cold Spell

DeKalb jumped to an early lead when, in the first quarter, the Redskins hit a cold spell and the Barons couldn't miss. They led with leads run up by as much as 15 points early in the second quarter when a North rally cut their lead to 6. The score was 26-20 at the half way mark.

The third quarter was fairly even as both defenses started to hold down their opponents.

However, both teams were having exceptional nights offensively. DeKalb entered the fourth quarter with a seven point lead.

With four minutes left to go in the ballgame the game was still tight as the Barons held only a six point lead. When the 'Skins had to start pressing, DeKalb made a quick spurt and put the game out of reach.

Bill Cowan, Mike Kipling, and Chuck Scheele led the North Side offense with 14, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Columbia City Downs Reserves
Last Friday the North Side reserves traveled, along with the varsity "Shino," to Columbia City to battle the Columbia City reserves. After a loosely-played ball game the Eagles came out on top 51-40.

Columbia City started the game off well as they worked the ball in under the basket for many easy shots. The North Siders seemed a little groggy at times and their timing was often just a split-second off, causing them to lose the ball or to falter on defense.

Forced to play catch-up ball the "Skins" fought hard, but it just wasn't their night. They did play an even game with the Eagles for the last three quarters but just couldn't overcome the early deficit. Columbia City hit 18-42 shots from the field for 43 per cent while North could connect only 14-56 or about 26 per cent.

Cowan Tops Scorers
Bill Cowan led the North Siders attack with 7 points while Gary Huguenard and Chuck Scheele both had 6.

The North Side reserve team lost to the Snider reserves on January 31 by a heart breaking one point as the score ended up to be 32-31. Randy Bartz of Snider dribbled the ball

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Mr. Anthony Musica vies for All-American honor

During his time outside teaching and attending school, student teacher Mr. Anthony Musica plays varsity volleyball for Ball State University.

Mr. Musica was born in Meadville, Pennsylvania where he first acquired his real interest in volleyball, as a Sophomore at Meadville High School. He explained that in Pennsylvania, volleyball is a varsity sport with tournaments run just like Indiana high school basketball. After playing on the team for three years Mr. Musica was adequately rewarded as Meadville High School won the state volleyball championship. "That was the only time in the history of Meadville that its high school had gone to state in any varsity sport," he added. After graduating from high school he went on to Ball State University where he is presently majoring in teaching physical education and social sciences.

Ball State University is a fast growing university in Indiana, that has volleyball as a varsity sport. It is a member of the Midwest Inter-collegiate Volleyball Association and has won the association championship for the last four years. Other members of the association are Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan State, Earlham, and Indiana Tech. In 1966 Ball State was ranked number five in the country and in 1967 it was ranked number seven in the country. "We plan on being in the top three this year," commented Mr. Musica. The country ratings come out in May.

While at Ball State Mr. Musica

has brought out his volleyball talent into the open. This talent has served him well as he earned the honor of being captain of the Freshman team, co-captain of the varsity squad and all-conference honorable mention as a sophomore, and a member of the all-conference first team as a junior. This year he is captain of the thirteen man varsity squad and he comments, "This year I'm shooting for a good season and an All-American honor."

Concordia wins sectionals; team improves in '67

The 1967 wrestling season came to a close when the North Side squad was defeated in the wrestling sectional. The sectional started last Thursday and was continued on Saturday.

Thursday, nine of the twelve varsity wrestlers wrestled. Four of them won all by pins, Saturday, the three wrestlers who had bys and the four who won Thursday wrestled, but all lost. Concordia won with South second.

Through the year the team was led by heavy weight Mike Waggoner. Mike led the team in pins with six and led the team with a personal record of eight wins and four losses. Graduating lettermen are: Steve Aiken, Steve Loechner, Gene Hale, Bob Jesse, and Mike Waggoner.

The team finished with a 1-7 record and a fourth in the Manchester tournament. This is an improvement over last year's record of 8-1.

City standings

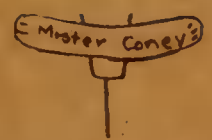
Team	City	All
Central	6-0	15-2
Central Catholic	5-0	14-3
Snider	5-2	10-7
North Side	3-2	7-6
Elmhurst	4-3	11-6
Concordia	2-3	11-5
Bishop Luers	2-6	8-10
South Side	1-6	6-12
Bishop Dwenger	0-6	7-10

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Near Valentine's Day, hearts flutter, brains work

First year French students of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg are continuing to work with dialogues. Both classes did well on a recent quiz over prepositional phrases, she says.

Linda Soyars and Sara Kolin, second year, each received the top grade in her class on a final exam.

Third year students Marsha Harsch, Katie Morris, and Robin Smith turned in the best compositions which were resumes of act two of "La Poudre Aux Yeux."

According to Mrs. Ransburg, the laboratory work is "very important," as it provides "an opportunity for everyone to work individually."

Miss Laura Federspiel reports that her Sophomore English classes are now working on a unit on poetry. They recently studied the works of Robert Frost. The students have been working on good poetry reading, and to supplement this, Miss Federspiel brought to class a record of Robert Frost reading his own poems. This was to show the students the correct style of reading.

Mrs. Wilma Ashe is teaching girls office work. Her classes have been very busy this week typing letters for the teachers because of the new semester.

Mr. Stauffer's classes have finished congruent triangles, and are moving into similar polygons.

Mr. John De Young's fourth and seventh period English classes are studying parallelism and proper subordination of ideas.

Period one and two classes are reviewing punctuation rules.

His Beginning Speech class has concluded a round of eulogies and are starting parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's gym classes are tumbling. Cold gymnastics are being experimented.

Mrs. Beer's 7th period gym class just finished swimming and now are taking gym.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's U.S. History classes are studying progressivism.

Mrs. Irma Johnson's beginning shorthand classes are studying a spelling list of 500 words. The Administrative Management Society sponsors this spelling program and will present certificates to students. Timed writings will be at a speed of 76 words per minute with 93 per cent accuracy.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English IV classes have finished Elizabeth the Queen and have begun Julius Caesar.

Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry classes have been covering a section on Pythagorean Theorems.

Mr. C. Gordon Raynard's industrial arts classes are doing beginning drawings and will start on lettering after they have six of their drawings completed.

Mr. Veidt's German II classes are reading the short story Wilhelm Tell and studying verbs of motion. The German III classes of Mr. Veidt are doing relative clauses.

Mr. David Platt's Arts classes are studying the development of the arts.

A film "700 Years of Art" was viewed by his classes.

Mr. Robert Edwards wood classes are planning blocks down to size, and after they have completed this they will begin to learn the different machines and how to run them.

Mr. Steve Timler's junior English classes are writing paragraphs on current events.

All of Mr. Timler's classes are to have their first book review of the semester done March 8.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes are now studying about the late Middle Ages and its institutions and culture.

In Miss Margorie Bell's Art 1 and 2 classes, students are working with one and two point perspectives. In each case the class began with the same vanishing points and horizontal line, but each student came up with very different and original interpretations of the assignment which was given.

In one-point perspective they worked with a street in a town and in two-point the students are doing their own versions of houses.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's U.S. History classes have been keeping up with current news by reading the Newspaper and Newsweek in class. They have just completed studying the Civil War and will have a test soon. Research reports on post Civil War activities are required by each student.

Mr. Gary Smith's majorettes corps have been practicing a new routine. Both A and B corps have been practicing for a contest coming up in March.

Mr. John Heath has introduced the reading equipment and Tach X exercises to his sophomore reading classes. The classes have completed tests to determine at which level they will stat. As they improve they will be moved to higher levels.

Miss Laura Federspiel's sophomore English classes are continuing a unit on poetry. Recently they studied Edgar Lee Masters and Vachel Lindsay. They have listened to recordings of the poems, and have received typewritten sheets with the words on them. The classes read aloud daily. Miss Federspiel reports that each student is required to do a report on one poet, defining his style by using examples of his poetry. Also each student must either write or find a poem which would be fitting for a valentine, and construct such a card around it.

Mr. Duane Rowe's typing classes are working on various typing projects for daily grades.

Each day the classes have one or two timed writings to get an average words-per-minute grade for the grading period.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes have been working on changing forms of known proportions into equivalent forms. To learn this they have also studied five new theorems.

Mr. John Stauffer's classes are beginning the study of polygons and may have a test next week. Mr. Stauffer says a much greater background in algebra will be needed this semester.

All of Mr. James Lewinski's classes have recently been writing objective paragraphs. Their next assignment will be writing subjective paragraphs. Special projects at this time deal with the studying of poetry expressed in popular music, such as in record albums. Mr. Lewinski's fifth period seminar is experiencing this special project.



INSPIRES GAME — These three vigorous people were inspired to play volleyball by the exhibition game played last Friday between Ball State and Indiana Tech. Ball State, ranked seventh in the nation last year, defeated Indiana Tech in a two-out-of-three tournament. Ball State won both games, 15-9 and 15-11. Players from left to right are Mr. Fred Autenreith, Scott Kissinger, and Mark Holmes.

Swimmers engage in Sectionals at Frankfort; lose to Penn 73-22

North Side, with five men returning from last year's Sectional squad, will invade Frankfort Senior High School for the 1967-68 swimming Sectional, held tonight and tomorrow afternoon. "To save time, the first round diving and 400-yard freestyle events will be held tonight, while the remaining events are to be tomorrow afternoon," comments Coach Norman Fisher. "I will take the boys entered in these events down after school today. The remaining members will take a bus along with the Snider swimmers. The bus will leave North Side tomorrow morning at 5:30 and arrive in Frankfort at about 7:30," says Mr. Fisher.

Returning from last year's squad are the following: Louie Kitzmiller, who got North's only point in the Sectional meet last year by placing sixth in the 50-yard freestyle event; Mike Shimel, who came in twelfth in the 200-yard individual medley and also swam butterfly in the medley relay; Mike Spencer took sixteenth place in the 100-yard backstroke; Steve Howenstine was twenty-third last year in the 200-yard

freestyle event; and J. K. Harper was eliminated in the first-round diving.

This year's Sectional squad consists of the following boys listed with the events they will be swimming: The medley relay team consists of Mike Spencer, backstroke; Don Thompson, breast; Mike Shimel, fly; Louie Kitzmiller, free; and Kerry Kennel, alternate; Fred Barthold, diving; Harold Blaettner, 100-yard backstroke; Tom Cole, 100 yard fly and alternate on the 400-yard freestyle relay; Dave Daniels, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events; Bruce Earnest, 50-yard freestyle, and 100-yard backstroke; J. K. Harper, diving and 400-yard freestyle relay; Steve Howenstine, 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly; Kerry Kennel, 400-yard freestyle relay; Louie Kitzmiller, 50-yard freestyle; Dave Lunsford, diving; Nevin Seeger, 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay; Mike Shimel, 200-yard individual medley relay; Pat Shimel, 100-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay; Mike Spencer, 100-yard backstroke; and Don Thompson, 100-yard breaststroke. "This year North Side will be represented by a full team, with at least one swimmer in each event. Last season only our best swimmers swam their specialties," Coach Fisher explains.

North dropped its fifth meet in six outings, as Penn stopped the Redskins 73-22. "We were up against one of the state's best, but I was very disappointed in our showing. Penn has both relays in the state top ten," Coach Fisher comments. "The medley relay is tenth and the 400 free relay is seventh," he adds.

North took only one first place. This went to Louie Kitzmiller in the 50-yard freestyle in a time of :25.1, which was only a second away from the state standards. Other North Side highlights came in the 100-yard breast and 100-yard freestyle events. Kerry Kennel was sec-

ond in the 100-yard freestyle, touching out teammate Dave Daniels by seven-tenths of a second. Don Thompson was second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

A summary of the Penn meet follows: The medley relay team consisting of Mike Spencer, back; Don Thompson, breast; Mike Shimel, fly; and Louie Kitzmiller, free, took second place. Steve Howenstine was third in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle events.

Dave Daniels was third in the 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle events. Louie Kitzmiller was first in the 50-yard freestyle, in addition to swimming free on medley relay.

Mike Shimel swam fly on the medley team, and also took second in the Individual Medley.

Kerry Kennel was third in the Individual Medley, but came back to take second in the 100-yard freestyle. J. K. Harper and Skip Barthold went third and fourth in diving, respectively.

Mike Spencer, in addition to swimming backstroke on the medley relay team, was third in the 100-yard backstroke with teammate Bruce Earnest coming in fourth. Nevin Seeger was third in the 400-yard freestyle event.

Don Thompson swam breaststroke on the medley relay and also took second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Harold Blaettner was third in the 100-yard breaststroke. Tom Cole was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly race.

The 400-yard freestyle relay consisting of J. K. Harper, Bob Goff, Bruce Earnest, and Pat Shimel, were touched out in the last couple of feet and had to settle for a second place finish.

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Two seniors travel to New York, capitol

Seniors Suzi Brown and Dana Nordyke left yesterday for a ten-day trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City. The two girls will join 32 other teenagers from all over the state to attend a Washington-U.N. Seminar.

The primary object of this trip is to observe and learn about the procedures of the United Nations.

Church is sponsor

The Methodist Church organized this project, and juniors and seniors in each church were eligible. Each person who wished to be considered for the trip wrote an essay telling why he wanted to go.

Suzi and Dana are being sponsored by the Women's Society of their church, Forest Park Methodist. This group will pay all their expenses except for food and spending money.

New York is first on the agenda and the group will spend five days there. The girls say that their group will get to talk to some U.N. representatives and sit in on some of the sessions.

Play is seen

Other highlights of their trip will be a "regular tour," as Suzi puts it, of New York and a Broadway play. Dana explains that five more days in Washington will be dedicated to sightseeing and having lunch with congressmen on Capitol Hill.

Suzi and Dana are president and vice-president, respectively, of the

church's youth group. They wrote their essays last fall and found out that they had been accepted about a month later.

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Redskin team optimistic about sectional



Bill and Doug

Doug Brown

The biggest player on this year's varsity squad is 6-8 sophomore, Doug Brown. Doug attended Forest Park, where he played on the fifth and sixth grade teams and participated in the intramural program. At Lakeside, he played three years of basketball including being on the Lancers varsity squad who were runners-up in the city last year. Doug is currently taking Latin, geometry, vocal music, physical education, reading, English, and world history. Big "Brownie" plans to go on to college after high school but doesn't know where or what courses he will take. He plans to practice this summer on his shooting and ball handling. When asked about North's chances in the Sectional, the big center said, "If we keep improving, we have a good chance of taking Sectionals."

Bill Hinga

Another starter on this year's squad is Bill Hinga, a 6-6 junior forward. Bill attended Precious Blood for his first eight years of schooling. At P.B., he played basketball for three years, was Junior Fire Marshall, Safety Patrol Captain, and ball monitor. For his ninth grade year, he played ball for Franklin where he was a starting forward. Bill also participated in cross country and track. Big "Hing" is currently taking algebra, chemistry, English, history, and typing. Bill plans on going to college but doesn't know where right now. Th junior forward plans on working for a landscaping company and playing plenty of ball at Hamilton Park. Commenting on North's chances in the tournament, Bill said, "With the starting five and the bench strength we have, we should come out on top."

Rick Wells

The other starting guard on this year's varsity is senior Rick Wells. Rick attended Nebraska Elementary where he played on th fifth and sixth grade squads of basketball and dodgeball. In the fifth grade, he had the leading role in the school play while in th sixth grade he served as captain of the safety patrols and class president. At Franklin, Rick played basketball for three years. In the eighth grade the Chiefs were runners-up and in the ninth grade reigned as city champs. The 6-2 guard also played on Franklin's ninth grade volleyball squad. At North, Rick has played on the reserve squad in his sophomore year. In his junior year, he played on the championship Cuthroats basketball team and runners ups in the volleyball tournament on the Rubes. Last fall, Rick played for the Colts who were the intramural football champs. Big Rick has played six years of organized baseball. The leading scorer on this year's team is currently taking trigonometry, English chemistry, drawing, and government. This summer, Rick is going to Cleveland to work. He plans on taking engineering in college but doesn't know where exactly now. Rick's comment on the team was, "North has the best coaching staff in the area and this could be a big factor. Knowing that this is the last year for the seniors, I feel they will fight hard for North! If everyone plays to their ability, I am sure we will be hard to beat."

John Savio

The sixth man for Coach Hey's 1968 Sectional squad is John Savio. John attended several elementary schools before entering Franklin Jr. High. At the Chief's school, he played football, basketball, and ran track for three years and played volleyball in the ninth grade. In the ninth grade, John received the Outstanding citizenship award and was a Student Council member. At North, "Sav" has played basketball for three years, football for two, and last year lettered on the golf team. Last summer, John worked at the Elks and plans to do construction work this summer. The 6-1 senior plans on majoring in Physical Education in college but doesn't know where. John had this to say about the team in the tournament, "It's a wide open tournament with any of the teams capable of winning. If we keep improving, we can be one of the top contenders."



Rick and John



Ken and Steve

Ken Barnett

Another junior on this year's varsity squad is 5-11 guard Ken Barnett. Kenny attended Franklin and Price for elementary school. At Price, Kenny played basketball in the fifth and sixth grade, Ken described himself in grade school as being a "rowdy young lad." Franklin was Ken's school for the next three years. At the Chief's home he played basketball and football for three years. Ken is another baseball player. In Pony League, Ken played on Town and Country with Steve Mann when they won city two years in a row. Last summer, Ken played ball for PAL in the Colt League and did some construction work. This summer "Barny" is going to tryout for a Connie Mack team and work besides his practicing basketball. Since being at North, Ken has played on the reserve basketball team and last fall lettered in football. For his college education, he doesn't know where or what courses he will take. Ken had this to say about North in the tournament, "I think we have improved steadily since beginning of the season and we will be ready for the tournament. We have the team spirit and enough all around ability to win. And I think we will!"

Steve Mann

Junior Steve Mann is the most athletic minded athlete on this year's squad. Being on numerous championship teams throughout his school years has given Steve plenty of experience for tournament play. Attending Precious Blood for eight years, Steve played basketball and football four years and in the fifth grade played soccer. For his ninth grade year, Steve went to Kekionga where he played on the Warriors championship basketball team and football on the runners-up squad. Also in the ninth grade, he ran the 100 and 220 in track. Sid has played baseball ever since Little League including Town and Country in Pony League who were city champs two years in a row. The 6-0 guard is currently on City Light in the Connie Mack League. Since being at North, Steve has lettered twice in football and last season was voted co-captain. Last year, he played on the reserve basketball and track squads. The big 180 pounder is currently taking chemistry, English, history, drafting, and typing. Steve's comment on North in the tournament was, "With the way we are improving each game, we should be real strong for the tournament."

John Ankenbruck

Sophomore John Ankenbruck will also be dressing for this year's tournament. John attended St. Jude's for eight years where he played basketball three years and football two. For his ninth grade year, John played for Lakeside where the Lancers were runners-up in basketball last year. He was also the number one golfer for the Lakeside Lancer golf team. The big "A" also plays baseball. In Little League he was on the city championship team, Indiana Rod and Wire and for the last two summers has played on Main Auto in Pony League. John says, "We have the ability, if we stay healthy we stand a chance to win the Sectional."

is the only varsity player not to play elementary basketball. Mike then attended Franklin Jr. High where he played basketball football and ran track for three years. Mike was one of the starters when Franklin won the ninth grade city championship team in basketball. Mike was the recipient of the McMillen Award in the ninth grade and also received a citizenship award. Since being at North Mike has received three letters two in track and one in football. Last summer Mike worked at Becks Welding Shop and plans to again work this summer. "Killer" would like to go to the extension next fall and major in engineering. Mike had this to say about the tournament "If anybody can win this tournament it's North."

Steve Keever

One of the starting forwards for the Redskins is senior Steve Keever. This is Steve's first year of basketball at North and considering not having much action at Lakeside basketball games, a total of 15 seconds in three years, shows what de-



Mike and Steve

termination can do for a player. Attending Washington Elementary, Steve played intramurals in his fifth and sixth grade years. At Lakeside, "Keev" also ran cross country. Steve is currently taking economics, English, trigonometry, and consumer economics. Last fall, the 6-1 forward played football for the first time and lettered as an end. Steve's summer plans are to get a job then, next fall continue his education. When asked about the tournament, he said, "I think we'll go a long way."

Dave Bashore

The only letterman returning from last year's squad is senior guard Dave Bashore. Dave attended Forest Park Elementary where he started on the Brave's sixth grade team. At Lakeside, Dave ran cross-country besides his playing basketball his three years there. Also at Lakeside, Dave was elected ninth grade class president. Since being at North, the 5-11 guard has served as Parliamentarian of last year's Student Council and is currently Senior Class president. "Bash" has played ball at North for three years including two years on the varsity. When asked about North in the tournament, Dave said, "All these qualifications, such as being an officer of different organizations won't help me when I step on the Coliseum court, except maybe to help me keep a "cool" head. I'm thankful for the opportunity to be a member of our North Side team. I believe with the support of our school, th team's determination, and Mr. Hey's coaching ability and spirit — We Will Win!"

Tim Beck

One of the substitute guards on this year's squad is Tim Beck. Tim attended Franke Park Elementary, where he played on the fifth and sixth grade basketball teams. From Franke Park, Tim went to Franklin where he played basketball three years. In the ninth grade, he also ran cross country when Franklin finished third in the city. While at Franklin, he was a student council member for three years and received the McMillen Award in his ninth grade year. Also in the ninth grade, Tim was once the citizen of the month. Tim plays baseball in the summer and has been for the last eight years. Last year he played on First Federal who were runners-up in the Colt League. Tim's summer plans include working and playing ball for a Connie Mack team. The 5-10 guard is currently taking typing, algebra, history, English, and chemistry. Tim would like to go to I.U. for his college education but is not certain yet. When asked about North in the tournament, Tim said, "Since our reinstatement we have been improving steadily, and come tournament time we'll be ready for anybody."

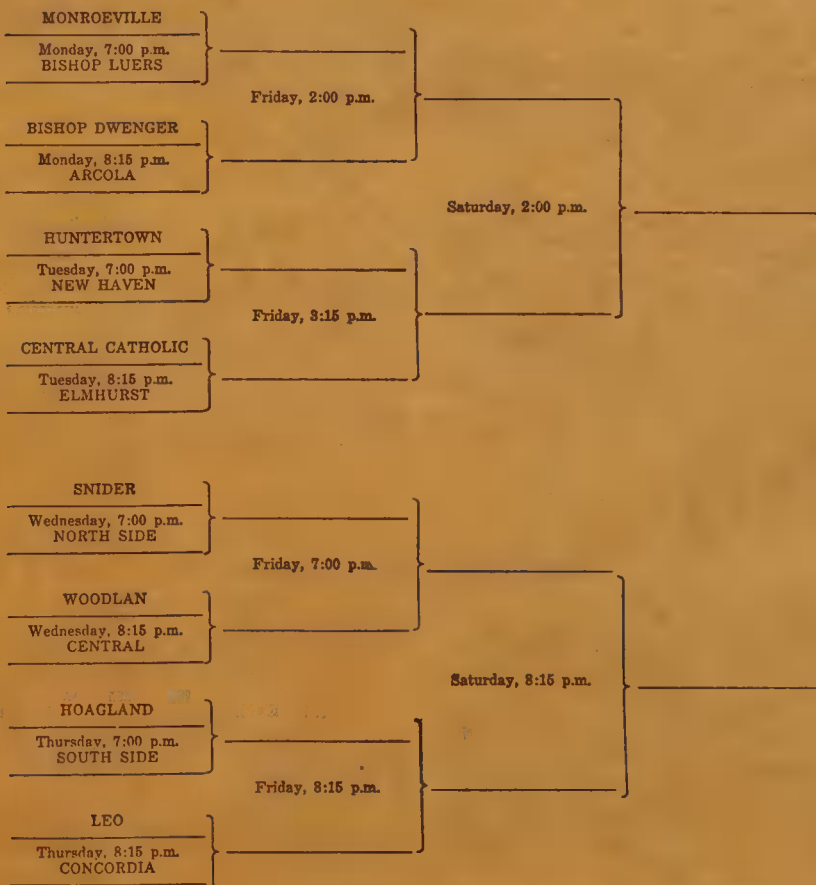


Dave and Tim

Bill Cowan

The other sophomore dressing for the Sectionals will be Bill Cowan. Bill attended Price Elementary where he played fifth and sixth grade basketball and was captain of the safety patrols. At Franklin, Bill played basketball, football and ran track for three years. In the ninth grade he received the McMillen Award and had the highest scholastic average for boys. He was also Student Council vice-president at Franklin. So far at North, Bill has lettered in football and is on the honor roll. Bill had this to say about the tournament, "With the personnel we have and the fine coaching we have a good chance in the Sectionals."

Fort Wayne Sectional Brackets



Cheers add to excitement

Sporting events like basketball, football, or baseball give the spectator an opportunity to air his approval or disapproval of the game's play by yelling, cheering, or booing.

In high school, however, we must be constantly aware of the image we present to the sporting public of the community. We can probably best help North Side on the court as well as prestige-wise, by a lot of good, hearty cheering.

Coaches and players agree that cheering gives them added zest and makes them try all the harder. A lot of cheers raise everyone's spirit. Nothing adds to the excitement and color of the game, or picks up the tempo in an otherwise dull game like a rousing cheer such as "Team."

Cheerblocks are essential to a school's cheering section. The chants are especially entertaining to all the fans. A large mass of voices concentrated in a single area is impressive in its volume. When the boys' cheerblock comes up with a good, wholesome cheer or spell-out, it can bring the house down.

The big sectional show begins for North Side tonight. The high school tournament is always exciting, and cheering is an essential part of that excitement.

Americans honor great men

February, as most of us know, is the birthmonth of two great Americans — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

We honor these men in a twenty-minute assembly each February, yet we should not limit our respect for them to only their birthdays.

We owe our way of life to them. Washington, "Father of His Country," and Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator," are men whose lives will be long remembered by every American.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Cheerleaders anticipate high spirited sectionals

Out of the mothballs come traditional sectional cheers as the varsity squad prepares for the sectionals.

Five pom-pom girls will cheer with the varsity squad on traditional North Side Spellout, Thunderation, Pep Power, and Action, says varsity leader Sherry Harter.

"I think it's one of the greatest privileges you can have," comments junior Karen Scheele, one of the pom-pom girls who will perform. By selling the most booster buttons, Karen, Beth Weber, Sharman Harter, Cheryl Smith, and Brenda Rouse qualified to cheer.

"Perfection" is what the squads will be striving for during extra practices according to varsity pep leader Jacques Zirkle.

Yell leaders will be introducing a new cheer and reviewing traditional ones during sectional pep session. Senior Jacques Zirkle and juniors Amy Fremion and Sue Shoup will be participating in sectionals for the first time.

Sherry encourages each Redskin to do his share in "contributing to general school spirit" by yelling at pep sessions and games and supporting all sectional projects such as buying carnations and making homeroom posters.

Three become merit finalists

Jack Covault, Charles Craney, and Cora Thompson have advanced to Finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The three are now eligible to win the scholarships.

These students were the only Redskins to become Semi-Finalists this year. They advanced to the Finalist rank after being endorsed by the school which confirmed their National Merit Exams results with their SAT scores. The recipients of the scholarships will not be announced until May 2.



THE CHEERLEADERS PLAY queen on the mountain as they prepare to further boost school spirit for the sectionals.

Cheerblocks stress team loyalty, spirited cheering during games

"The purpose of the cheerblock is to set an example of good sportsmanship and loyalty to the team and North Side by spirited cheering before, after, and throughout a game," says Mrs. Janet Weber, girls' cheerblock sponsor.

According to Mrs. Weber, girls who wished to participate in the block had to apply for membership and agree to follow

a set of rules. The girls had to buy a season ticket, attend all of North's home games and the games with Snider and South Side, be in their seats by 7:30, attend all practices, wear the block uniform, and show good sportsmanship and be willing to cheer.

The 108 members of the block elected a sophomore, junior, and senior representative. They are Lyd Menocal, sophomore; Laurie Schrey, junior; and Jenny Nelson, senior.

Red Vests Accepted

Mrs. Weber reports that the girls then voted upon what they would wear. White blouses, red vests, dark skirts, and white gloves were accepted. Lyd Menocal brought in what the girls believed to be the best vest from a local store, and all of the girls decided to purchase similar vests. The vests this year are of wool, rather than the previous felt vests, Mrs. Weber explains.

Some of the girls have had unusual and embarrassing experiences while in the cheerblock. Bridgette Stuckey says that at one time while the girls were away from side to side and chanting a cheer, she fell off the end of a bleacher.

Brenda Rouse reports that one time she lost her balance, and to prevent herself from falling, was forced to jump, landing right in the middle of the varsity cheerleaders who were cheering at the time.

Purses Fel

Jackie Clark and Debby Shively were once cheering and shaking so enthusiastically that their purses fell under their seats. The girls had to crawl under the bleachers to retrieve them.

Despite the embarrassing happen-

ings some of the girls have experienced, they still enjoy it. Nancy Gaunt says that she "likes it real well" and states the purpose of the cheerblock in her own words by saying, "It is to arouse spirit."

Jerrie Kline remarks that "kids from other schools have said that with our uniforms and all, the cheerblock looks real good." She says that the cheerblock is "to back the team, of course!"

Boys Have Spirit

Senior Jim Mensch is captain of the boys' cheerblock. He says that any boy who showed an interest in helping to cheer the team was accepted for the block. 105 boys showed an interest.

Jim leads the boys in some unusual cheers which are made up by the boys themselves.

According to Jim, the purpose of the boys' cheerblock is to promote spirit beyond that of the cheerleaders, fans, and girls' cheerblock.

Tim Lockwood says, "Cheerblock is great because we have Jim Mensch, a cool guy, as leader." Adds Mike Jacoby, "Boys' cheerblock has one fault: no girls."



"SOCK IT TO 'EM, NORTH!" The girls' cheerblock, sponsored by Mrs. Janet Weber, managed to raise the enthusiasm at home basketball games. Tonight they will lead 'Skins in spirited cheering against rival Snider during North's first sectional game at the Coliseum.

Sectionals, studies occupy 'Skins thoughts

Rectangular solids and regular square pyramids are being diagnosed by Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry classes. Work with 30-60-90 and 45-45-90 triangle relationships has been completed.

The history classes of Mr. Waveland Snider are now studying the French Revolution. They saw a film-strip Monday and are outlining the chapters.

Miss Vicki Jornd's second-year Spanish classes are learning about the subjunctive case. They are studying the present subjunctive verb forms and the uses of the subjunctive case in Spanish.

Mr. John De Young's Period 1 and 2 English classes are concluding a unit on punctuation and will begin a study of "The Good Earth" next week.

His Period 4 and 7 English classes are finishing verbals and are about to begin Julius Caesar.

The sixth period speech class is concluding a unit on parliamentary procedure. On Friday, the class elected its sixth period officers. The officers will conduct the class following the rules of parliamentary procedure.

In Mr. Will Doehrmann's boys' sophomore physics classes are having coed gymnastics. They are being taught by Mr. Tony Musica and Miss Karen Puryear, student teachers.

Students are working on the parallel bars, side horses, and balance beams, along with tumbling.

Mr. Fredrick Veidt's German I classes are now working on past tense forms.

Mr. Veidt's German II classes are studying demonstrative adjectives and plurals. They will also have a quiz on the story Wilhelm Tell.

The German III classes are studying idioms and relative clauses. They are also reading German newspapers.

Mr. Steve Timler's junior English classes are working on writing compositions.

Mr. Timler's senior classes finished the Count of Monte Cristo and all the classes are also writing compositions.

Mr. Gordon Reynard's beginning drawing classes started 2nd rotation drawings and when these are finished they will go back and better their drawings.

This week Mr. Robert Edward's beginning wood classes are finishing up planning their block and are beginning to draw plans for future projects to be made.

Mr. Merle Rice's physics classes are now involved with motion in their studies.

His applied physics classes are working on heat and temperature change.

Miss Bozarth's junior English classes are now working on the junior research paper and the romantic era in English literature.

Honor list omits three

Three names were left off the honor roll list due to an error, according to Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. Sophomore Jenne Miller also made honors, and senior Ruth Hasing and sophomore Julia Schubert made honorable mention.

French 6 students Becki Stafoff, Marsha Harsch, and Velinda Smith received top grades from Mrs. Ramona Ransburg on a grammar test involving verb usage. The class is reading short stories.

Second year students took a test covering prepositional phrases.

First year classes have been answering questions over narratives they have read.

Mr. John Heath's reading classes are working on Tach-x exercises and are learning how to use the Developmental Reading Laboratory.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's classes are now beginning to cook in the kitchens. They had a representative from a gas company to demonstrate how to use the gas stoves.

Mr. Charles Phillips' first year typing classes are working on manuscripts and business forms, letters, and paper. They have also typed personal notes and cards.

Miss Marjorie Bell's art one and two classes began work with inked cardboard coated with clay. Students are transferring pictures of insects onto the board and scraping away the ink to expose the clay coated surface in bold or very fine lines.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes are studying similar triangles.



Mr. John Becker had just recently explained to his fourth period chemistry class that only a few "characters" ever created problems during experiments that resulted in explosions when he managed to become one of the "characters" himself.

Junior Gary Parkerson became a little confused in his Latin class recently. When he was asked, in Latin, how many legs a horse has, Gary promptly replied, "I have . . ."

At a recent basketball game, Jenny Nelson, Mary Chappuis, and Janet Olofson began serenading the other members of the cheerblock with some of the latest popular songs. After gaily repeating one particular chorus they especially like, the girls decided to call themselves the "Lemon Sisters," but some of the people who had been graced with their singing before, suggested that they more appropriately call themselves the "Lemon Sisters."

Sidelines

By Scott Kisinger
By Wade Adams

With basketball sectional time here again we thought a history of the development of modern basketball would be appropriate.

Basketball, at the beginning, was considered to be little more than a winter recreation. The real reason for its origination was to provide indoor activity during the winter season. Minor competition soon developed, but even so basketball didn't become a major competitive sport until after World War I.

In its early seasons the coaching aspect of basketball was little thought of by school administration or athletic directors. The coach was usually an assigned man doing an off-season chore for some extra money. The main interest of the net coach before World War I was usually directed towards another competitive activity, usually football, and the annual switch to basketball was a prevalent condition.

Indiana University assigned 19 different coaches in a 25 year period; the University of Iowa didn't even coach in 1912, and Northwestern University hired and fired seven different coaches in seven consecutive years. These almost yearly changes were not confined only to the Midwest, but were typical of conditions wherever the game was being played. In this pre-World War I period basketball coaching was not a profession but in most cases, it was a delegated chore.

Coaching Became Stable
It wasn't until after World War II that basketball coaching began to acquire stability. This stability was principally due to the type of man taking on the positions of basketball coach in the various institutions. The early leaders of the game, Walter Meanwell, Forest C. Allen, and of course its founder James Naismith, were being followed in the profession by men with similar goals to their own.

Nat Holman, Ward Lambert, Dr. H. C. Carlson, J. M. Berry, Niba Price, and Everett Dean were among those men entering the basketball coaching profession just after the end of World War I. Through the heavy contributions of these men the game of basketball was given the solid basis upon which it has progressed to its present status.

The techniques of basketball didn't develop much until halfway into the 1930's. During that period a premium was placed on defense rather than offense which lacked the variation seen in the game today. Also in each region of the country basketball was played a little differently and there was no exchange of ideas among these sections.

Rules Changed
The late 1930's, however, saw numerous technical advancements as increased intersectional play and rules changes, and advanced methods of play were demonstrated. This period saw basketball giving its greatest force as a spectator sport and competitive activity in this period. One of the greatest revolutions in basketball can be attributed to the very successful use of the one-hand push shot by Hank Luisetti, immortal Stanford University player. Most coaches thought this shot would cause a bad percentage shot and therefore, objected to their players using it. Until Luisetti and his remarkable scoring feats became a national topic the thinking of many coaches was revitalized. Soon beginners as well as high school and college players were widely employing

North loses to Concordia in final game

In the final regular season game played last Saturday night, North Side lost an exciting contest to Concordia 60-51.

The game was close until about midway into the last quarter, when Concordia pulled away with six straight points. North tied the North Eastern Indiana Conference champions at the half-time buzzer on a long set shot by Steve Mann.

The 'Skins led after the first quarter 10-7. Concordia held the third stop advantage 39-30. They outscored North in the final frame 21-13 for the victory.

The home team had three players with 10 points each: Steve Keever, Dave Bashore, and Bill Hinga. The Cadets were led by Reggie Smith, who hit for 19. Big Terry Morrison helped Concordia's cause with his excellent rebounding ability.

North Side finished the year, 8-8. In the preliminary game the reserve 'Skins bested Concordia, 65-57. Bill Cowan of North led with 19 points. It was the highest scoring game of the season for the reserves. They led 33-22 at the half.

**KNICKS SAY:
Go, North!**

the one-hand toss. Luisetti's success not only opened new avenues of basketball thinking but also it began the trend for faster hardwood action.

Receives Publicity
With the centering of intersectional play in New York at Madison Square Garden, basketball was building up a national significance through greater publicity. Syndicated newspaper columnists began to devote articles to the game and its performers and radio coverage increased as the nation began to realize the wide public appeal of basketball.

The player has also changed. All-American teams chosen by the various national publications have offered greater incentive to the performers to improve their techniques of play.

And finally after approximately 70 years, basketball in the high schools has turned into the greatest competitive activity by a wide margin in high school competition. Over 95 per cent of the high schools in the country now participate competitively in hardwood competition. Each year with the improvement of high school basketball facilities interest in high school competition increases.

Competition Increases
This increased competition arousing interest can especially be seen in the state-wide tournaments such as the one North Side will be participating in tonight. It is during this time of the year that rivals again battle and generate rivalry often surpassing that on the college level.

The game of basketball will undoubtedly continue to increase in its popularity and improve its finesse of play.

Tonight in the sectionals North Side's Redskins will be trying to improve their finesse of play as they start a long trek towards the state championship. Good luck, big team!

Mr. Hunter to help coach grid team

Present head wrestling coach Mr. Donald Hunter will be one of three new assistant football coaches for the 1968 football season. The remaining two assistant coaches will be named at a future date.

Mr. Hunter attended Ball State University where he gained his football experience. He played football from his freshman year when he received his athletic number until he received his varsity letter. The two positions he played were center and tackle.

Mr. Hunter stated, "I was injured my senior year, a knee injury, and didn't participate in the football games. The next spring I helped the team work out."

Mr. Hunter's major was Physical Education and minor was Mathematics. He also participated as an intramural supervisor. This involved setting up intramural schedules and officiating.

He graduated in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. "I am now working on my Master degree at Ball State," he said.

Mr. Hunter graduated from Morocco High School in 1958. He was assistant wrestling and football coach at South Bend Clay before coming to North Side. He taught at Clay for five years.

He stated "So far I have been very impressed with North Side. The students here are typical of most high school students."

About next years football team Mr. Hunter said, "With all of the returning lettermen there is a great potential for a good team."

Mr. Hunter will also remain as head wrestling coach for the 1968 season. "I feel we have made some progress this year in wrestling even though our record hasn't shown it." He stated further, "We will have several underclassmen who will form the nucleus of what I think will be a good team."

Mr. Hunter is married and has one daughter Sabra. She is three years old.

Mrs. Hunter substitutes in the Port Wayne Community Schools. She also attended Ball State University.

Curtis Flowers
1109 East State
742-2194

North, South, Central, Snider, Concordia all in Sectional No. 2

Snider-North

North Side will clash with the Snider Panthers tonight in the opening round of Sectional beginning at 7 p.m.

Panthers take victory
These two schools met once during the regular season at the Panther gym with the home squad taking a 71-58 victory.

Snider is led by senior guard Dick Smith. The other starting Black and Yellow Panthers are Dave Geowets, all-state quarterback, Dan Schele, Dennis Kinney, and Rick Retrum.

Both head coaches, By Hey for North and Roy Kline for Snider agreed that the winner of their game will have to play city foes up to the Regional finals.

Woodlan-Central

The Central Tigers will play the Woodlan Warriors in the second game of tonight's opening round of Sectional Two. The winner of tonight's match will play the winner of the North-Snider game on Friday at 7 p.m.

Port Wayne Central entered this season with many new players having only three returning lettermen. The Tigers are led by senior guard Charlie Reese, who was a city half-back and junior center Dick Lowery. The Tigers have had some thrilling games on their commendable schedule. Close battles with Tipton and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks have given the quick Tigers much experience. The Blue and White has a fine starting five including Charlie Reese and little Harry Griffin at guards, Dick Lowery at center with Walter Martin and Gayle Hatch at the forward spots. Central is another young ball club having only five seniors. Head coach Bob Dille is also pleased with his two new assistant coaches Kip Ormerod and Dan Howe, who led the Keldong Warriors to the ninth grade city crown last year.

The Woodlan Warriors, winner of this year's Allen County Tourney is by far the toughest county team coming into the Sectional. Woodlan won the county tournament for the fourth time, their second in four years. The Wildcats placed two players on the all-tournament team, Paul Omo and Jack Koek, both are good scorers. The Wildcats' best producer of points is Greg Klopferstein, a 6-1 forward. Woodlan is coached by Bill Schafer who is in his fifth year as head coach of the Wildcats.

Hoagland-South

The South Side Archers will oppose the Hoagland Wildcats tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The winner of their game will play the winner of the Concordia-Leo game in the semifinals of the lower bracket of Sectional Two.

South will play Hoagland
The Wildcats were the defending county champs and last year bowed out in their first game of Sectional to North. Hoagland will start with Ed Harris, Dave Harris, Doug Rolfe, Stan Gehler, and Gary Trump. The 'Cats are led by Gene Hany. The Wildcats' best player is senior Ed Harris who has recently established an all-time county scoring record by scoring 1,127 points in his high school career.

South Side has had their troubles this year, by losing Willie Long, Dan Nolan, Jim Wallis, and Chuck Nelson, head coach Charles Holt faced a line-up with only one returning starter, Steve Bryant. The Archers starting five now consists of Bryant, Tim Redorff, Clarence Starks, Rex Melchi, and Ken Coronaconie. The Archers rely on a stiff defense to upset several of their opponents, by playing a tight zone bound around

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the three-second lane, the Archers opponents have to take shots from outside.

Elmhurst-C.C.

The biggest game of Sectional One will be the Elmhurst-Central Catholic battle. These two teams met twice during the regular season and C.C. took both by two points each. This will occur on Tuesday night at 8:15 completing the first round of play of Sectional One. The Trojan-Irish winner will oppose the winner of the New Haven-Arcola game on Friday.

Central Catholic has a young team, starting two sophomores, Steve Kruse and Paul Hayden; one junior, Tom Roehling; and two seniors, Norb McAfee and Mike Bird. Elmhurst has the tallest team by starting 6-3 Ephraim Smiley and 6-2 Ken Groves. Another strong candidate is Brett Able who broke his wrist recently in the North game.

In a recent poll, Redskins chose Elmhurst over C.C., 60-24.

Past Sectionals have city teams with majority

Almost each year North's basketball team has been getting closer to taking the state championship. In both 1933 and 1955 North went to state but was knocked off in the semifinals. In 1965 the Red and White again went to state and this time almost came out on top as they finished as state runners-up.

The sectional winners from the Port Wayne area from 1941 to 1967 are as follows:

1941—North Side
1942—Central
1943—Central
1944—Central
1945—North Side
1946—Central
1947—South
1948—Monroeville
(only year that county team won)
1949—Central
1950—North Side
1951—Central
1952—Central
1953—Central
1954—North Side
1955—North Side (went to state)
1956—South Side
1957—South Side
1958—South Side (won state)
1959—South Side
1960—Central (went to state)
1961—South Side
1962—Central
1963—Concordia
1964—Central
1965—North (was state runner-up)
1966—North Side and South Side
1967—Snider and South Side
(South went to state)
1968—?????

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ELMHURST ROSTER

Name	Ht.
Brett Able	6-1
Rick Clendenon	6-2
Tom Day	5-10
Ken Groves	6-2
Gary Hale	6-1
Steve Handy	6-9
Rick Hoopes	6-3
Galen Leamon	5-9
Gerald McClintick	6-8
Jerry Miller	5-0
Greg Monnier	6-10
Ephraim Smiley	6-3
Rich Wismer	6-4

CENTRAL CATHOLIC ROSTER

Name	Ht.
Mike Bird	6-1½
Tom Doebrman	6-3
Gary Franze	5-10
Tom Freistroffer	6-3
Paul Hayden	5-11
Tom Helmcamp	6-8
Steve Kohrman	6-2½
Steve Krouse	6-1
Don Mason	6-2
Norb McAfee	5-10
Mike Moyer	6-0
Mike Panyard	5-9
Tom Roehling	6-4
Mark Recht	6-1½
Don Smith	6-2

Leo-Concordia

The Concordia Cadets will face the Leo Lions tomorrow night at 8:15 to end the first round play of Sectional Two. The winner will oppose the winner of the South Side-Hoagland game on Friday at 8:15.

The Cadets are one of the most improved squads from our area. Having starters such as Big 260 pound Terry Morrison, Dave Gerken, Reggie Smith, Stan Schaffer, and Jim Graft have led the Cadets under head mentor Glen Parrish to a strong bid for the Sectional crown. Having the easier route to the Sectional finals, the Cadets should prove

to be the foe to beat in the lower bracket.

The Leo Lions were runners-up in this year's county tournament mainly because of their rebounding power. Jon Leichty, a 6-3 center, and two 6-2 forwards help the Lions control the boards in many of their contests. Leo has won the county tournament eight times tying them with Hoagland for winning the most tourney titles. Tom Safert, a 6-1 guard, is the Lions' best scorer.

Number of schools to play in tourney decreases to 488

Four hundred eighty-eight eligible high schools in Indiana have submitted their names for the 1968 Indiana High School Athletic Association Basketball tournament.

The 488 schools counted by the 4:00 p.m. deadline on February 7 make up the smallest field entered in the tourney since 1941, although every eligible member of the IHSAA applied.

This year's total is 25 fewer than the 1967 total of 513 schools.

School reorganization resulting in many consolidations, such as Norwell and Belmont, has caused membership in the IHSAA to decrease each year.

Pairings for the sectional play were drawn by lot at 8:00 a.m. last Wednesday in the IHSAA office in Indianapolis.

The IHSAA board of control operated the blind draw in which slips of paper containing the names of the schools were placed face down and shuffled according to sectional centers.

The first two picked up together are to play the first games, the next two the second game, and so on.



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Collage staff nears end of work; organizes procedures for sale

"I think that the cooperation of the students and teachers toward Collage has been quite phenomenal," says Miss Laura Federspiel, advisor.

Collage is a collection of poems, short stories, and other literary works submitted by North Side High School students and teachers.

The magazine will be sold near Easter for \$5.00. The purchasing will differ from past years, according to Miss Federspiel. No orders will be taken in advance, and the buyer will pay when he receives his Collage.

Committees Have Heads
Committee heads include, Jim Jordan and Tom Blakley, illustrating; Diane Headford and Cindy Langley, editing; Jane Peters and Becky Freimuth, layouts; Steve Tagtmeyer and Ted Davis, business; and Linda Curie and Bob Hixon, advertising and sales.

The Collage class, which meets third period, has had many interesting speakers and field trips, says Miss Federspiel. Artist Shurie Lee visited the class and exhibited a few of her paintings. Trips include traveling to cemeteries, St. Francis and Concordia colleges, the jail, the court house, the zoo, and the museum.

Compiling Is Hard
Miss Federspiel thinks the most difficult task so far has been compiling and editing the many articles used in this year's Collage.

"The volume of material that the students and teachers have contributed shows their interest and enthusiasm in the publication," comments Miss Federspiel.



LOOKING AROUND — Collage members Jane Peters, Linda Curie, and Becky Freimuth are looking around in other literary magazines for ideas for this year's Collage.

Sophomores place 10 in running; Helmke, Nelson vie for president

Final elections for the sophomore officers will be held tomorrow. The candidates still in the running were determined in yesterday's primaries.

Presidential candidates are Mark Helmke and Reid Nelson. Mark was nominated by Bill Cowan, and Reid by Sara Kolin.

Greg Adams, Nancy Roberts, and Richard Yost are running for the office of vice-president. They were nominated by Jim Benecke, Judy Stoops, and Sandy Jesse, respectively.

Nominees for the secretary-treasurer's office are Karen Oser and Anah Radatz. Mark Kidd and Doug Brown, respectively, nominated them.

Three Run
Pam Mertz, Marti Oswald, and Brenda Rouse are campaigning for the office of social chairman. They were nominated by Greg Adams, Steve Heiniger, and Ruth Johnstone, respectively.

Primaries will be held Tuesday in the vice-presidential and social chair-

man's offices only. The two top candidates in each office will be on Thursday's final ballot. The new officers will be installed Feb. 27.

All candidates made their campaign speeches Wednesday. In his talk, presidential candidate, Mark Helmke, said, "I offer my personal time and aid for the good of the class," and added that he would work for all of the class.

Class has energy
Reid Nelson, who is also running for president, compared his class with, "a source of energy ready to explode and leave a mark as the greatest sophomore class to enter North," and said that he wanted his ideas to be the matches which lighted the fuel.

Karen Oser, who is running for

secretary-treasurer, pledged her "determination and willingness" to help her class. Anah Radatz, the other candidate for this office, said, "It will take work and enthusiasm to meet the challenge of the upperclassmen," and promised to put forth this effort.

Council backs team to victory, sells spirit buttons for games

Student Council committees had no new business to introduce in the meeting February 13, but did report on questions directed to the school spirit committee and the school problems committee at the previous meeting.

School spirit committee chairman Gary Parkerson reminded students to attend the Concordia game and after-game dance, and the winter concert this weekend. He announced that the spirit buttons would go on sale Monday, and that the day of the game would be "red day."

Doug Friend announced that Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, has told his committee the "Senior Slop Day" never existed as a tradition, but that "Dress Up Day" had, and that the administration encouraged the dress up day.

Doug reminded the students that

Leap Year class plans surprise senior dance

The senior 'event' February 29, will be a Leap Year supper-dance for seniors and their guests only, announces class social chairman, Connie Salud.

The event, which will be held in the school cafeteria, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner, according to Connie. The dance following the meal will end at 9:30 p.m.

Since the party is on Leap Year's Day, girls may ask boys, says Connie. She adds that school clothes will be appropriate for the event.

The tickets will cost \$1.50 per couple, and are on sale in the treasurer's office.

The executive committee is planning the supper-dance. Dave Bashore, Don Houts, J. K. Harper, and Dave Burns are working on a band, dinner music and the program. Sherry Harter, Jean Jernstrom, Janet Olofson, and Connie Salud are planning the publicity and the decorations.

The '68 Leap Year theme will be carried out in the table decorations, says Connie. Other decorations will follow no definite theme.

Food will be prepared by the North Side cafeteria staff.

Klub Korner

FTA, JCL, Phy-Chem plan February meetings, projects

Mr. Robert Jesse, an engineer, will speak to Phy-Chem members Feb. 23 on civil engineering and the engineering profession, according to Mr. Ronald Dvorak, Sponsor. The meeting will also include a short business discussion and refreshments.

The Educational Exchange Program between Columbia City and North Side will be discussed at the FTA meeting February 26th, comments President Dan Lockwood. An orphans project with the Fort Wayne Children's home, and the FTA State convention in March, to be held at Indianapolis, will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served, according to Dan.

Roman civilizations and the god Cupid will be discussed at the JCL meeting Feb. 27. Included in the meeting will be a game played using famous lovers of all time, with a

prize given to the winner. One member will also give a talk on St. Valentine.

College band to perform in assembly

An Allied Arts assembly featuring the Illinois Westly University band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Griska, will be conducted in the auditorium Feb. 23 during period seven. The assembly will be "strictly a concert" according to Mr. David Platt, who, along with Mr. Alvin Harris, conducts the new Arts Appreciation classes this year.

The program will be approximately 30 to 40 minutes long, and will consist mainly of a variety of numbers done by the 80-piece band. There will be some classical numbers and also some pieces of a lighter mood, Mr. Platt says.

Civic stages Shakespeare for students

"Julius Caesar" will be staged three nights by the Civic Theater for students only. The special performances will be March 5, 6, and 7.

All seats will be reserved, and will be offered at half-price, according to Mr. John Pearson, managing director. Blocks may be reserved by any teacher who wants his classes to go.

Mr. Pearson comments that he will be able to come to the school and discuss different aspects of the play with classes. He adds that the talks can be planned to fit the needs of the school.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. since the shows are on week nights.

Key Club collects stamps for scooters, scat cars

Key Club is again collecting stamp books to purchase toys for the children's homes.

The project, which was begun last year, originally started because of a lack of blood donations. During the months of January and February, service clubs have been encouraged by the Red Cross to donate blood because there is a shortage at that

time. Mr. Glenn Bickel, Key Club advisor explains that the North Side Key Club told the Kiwanis Club that they would give them a patch for their club banner if 30 percent of their members donated blood. If they did not donate enough blood, they agreed to give the Key Club some money to use for a service project.

Kiwanis did not give enough blood so Key Club got the money. The money was used to purchase some bicycles for the children's home. They decided, Mr. Bickel continues, that it would cost less, and more bicycles could be purchased, if trading stamps would be used instead.

The Key Club is accepting stamps from anyone at anytime, says Mr. Bickel. He adds that any person donating a book of stamps will have his name in the daily bulletin.

Generally the Key Club purchases tricycles, scooters, or scat cars because they are not as expensive as standard size bicycles, and more children can benefit from them. "We usually try to limit ourselves to items that cost from two-and-one-half to about four or five books," comments Mr. Bickel.

National Merit exams will be this Saturday

The National Merit Scholarship Examinations will be given Saturday at North Side. The test is being offered to any college-bound students who are interested in receiving scholarships.

"The test is completely voluntary," remarks Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, "but we strongly advise that college-bound students take it." Miss Todd explains that even if a student is not interested in scholarships, the test would be good practice for the College Board exams, and other tests required before entering college.

"The results may also be used as a guide for planning further educational routes, because it shows the students' stronger and weaker areas," she continues. The tests also help the individual assess his academic progress, she further explained.

"Students have already signed up for the test in homeroom; however, if there are still some interested people, they may sign up with me," Miss Todd concludes.

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Donor students wrap up fifth teen gallon of blood

"We need two more pints for our fifth teen gallon this year," comments Mr. Glen Bickel, who helped set up the blood donor program.

Mr. Bickel explains that although the American Red Cross has allowed teens over 18 to donate blood for several years, there was no organized program for the donations until four years

ago. He and a representative from the Fort Wayne chapter worked out the program, and North Side's first gallon was completed in March, 1965. "We just gave the teen donor program more organization," says Mrs. Bickel.

"A student must be 18 to give blood," Mr. Bickel stresses, adding that the donor must also have a permission slip signed by their parents. A student can give one pint of blood every eight weeks at the Red Cross Center or a mobile unit. The center is open for donations every Thursday.

School Needs Plaque

Mr. Bickel explains that after eight pints from one school have been donated, the school receives a certificate with the donors' names on it. He says that last year North had so many gallons completed that the certificates became impractical. Therefore, the Key Club donated a plaque with the names of all the

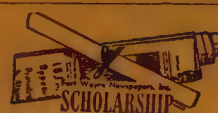
donors on it. He adds that North will need another plaque this year.

"We had only two gallons completed the first year," says Mr. Bickel, "but had 11 last year."

Teen donors and the amount they have given this year are: Bill Babcock, 8 pints; Benny Barnes, 2 pints; Roger Booth, 1 pint; Steve Bowers,

4 pints; Jordan Crocker, 1 pint; Ed Culver, 5 pints; Dave Dalrymple, 4 pints; Linda Feidler, 2 pints; Deb Groenbacher, 1 pint; Linda Hall, 1 pint; Pat Kemp, 2 pints; Dennis Kinsey, 1 pint; Ron Lee, 1 pint; Ruth Longardner, 1 pint; Jim Luybgn, 2 pints; Bill McGann, 2 pints; Lynn Osborne, 1 pint; Howard Reaser, 1 pint; Larry Shive, 1 pint; and Mike Wert, 2 pints.

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Reserves down Elmhurst; roll over Riley's quintet

The North Side reserves scored 13 straight points in a 3rd quarter outburst which carried them to victory over South Bend Riley by a score of 47-27. Riley had tied the game up at 16-16 early in the third quarter when they administered a man-to-man full court press but were stopped cold when North burst for their big lead.

Looking as though they were going to have a good night, the Redskins jumped off to an early lead. Leading at the end of the first stop 8-4, and continuing to build up a lead, the 'Skins led 16-9 at half time.

Riley's man-to-man press hurt the Redskins but the 'Skins gained their senses and settled down with a big lead of 34-20 with six minutes left to play.

Both teams substituted into their lineup throughout the 4th stanza but North increased its lead to the 20 point span at the end of the buzzer.

Even though the Red and White scored 47 points, not one person was in double figures, Bill Cowan topped the Redskins with 9 points, followed

closely by Fred Craft and Gary Parkerson with 8 a piece and Mark Kidd with 7.

The North Side reserves were victorious last Friday in a hotly contested game with city rival Elmhurst by a score of 38-36.

In a rather slow-moving first quarter Elmhurst took a slight lead of 7-4.

The Redskins fought back in the second quarter and a quick spurt late in the quarter gave them a 21-19 half-time lead.

In the third quarter the scoring evened out as both teams hit for nine and North kept a slim, 30-28, lead into the final quarter.

After a quick spurt by Elmhurst the 'Skins hit seven straight. Elmhurst came on strong late in the game as North made several ball-handling errors, but they were able to hold on and capture their third victory of the year in five games against city reserve foes.

Bill Cowan led North with 11 points while Bill Wehrenberg with seven and Gary Parkerson with six helped the Red and White to their win.

Elkhart pins down mat tourney

An estimated 900 fans at the regional wrestling tournament at North saw Elkhart walk away with the title. The Elkhart team had 77 points; second place Muncie Central had 36 points.

There were twelve weight divisions and four boys in each division. The semifinals were held in the afternoon while the finals were held in the evening. Elkhart came with seven boys in the tournament. Since that is only twelve weight groups the Elkhart team had more than half of their varsity team here. All seven of the Elkhart boys won in the afternoon sessions. In the finals Elkhart won five divisions to capture team honors.

Two of the five victories were by pins.

Local entries were Tom Stewart, South Side; Moses Haywood, Central; Wayne Finner, Concordia; Coleman Hatcher, Central; Ken Harding, South Side; Bill Watson, South Side; Mike Roberts, South Side; Dave Dobbins, Concordia; and Brad Place, Elmhurst. Dan Replogle of New Haven was a country entre. Only Hatcher, Haywood, Dobbins, and Place got to the finals and only Dobbins of Concordia won his weight division.

Two mats were used in the tournament, the brand new one of North Side, and the old one of Snider. The lighter weights used the one from Snider while the heavier weights used the mat from North Side.

Team Scores:
Elkhart 77, Muncie Central 36, Kokomo 27, Logansport 18, Fort Wayne Central 16, Fort Wayne Concordia 16, Fort Wayne South Side 14, Jintown 13, Anderson 12, and Muncie South 7.

North supporters order 350 flowers

Z Club sold 350 carnations for the sectional games this year, announces Anne J. Dick, chairman.

The flowers, which were distributed Monday, are white with a red "N" in the center, red ribbons, and greenery. Z Club chose carnations this year since the mums ordered last year were too big, Anne explains.

"The project was much more organized this year than in the past," Anne comments, "and the enthusiastic spirit of students and teachers, account for the large number of flowers sold."



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Redskins defeat Riley by 65-59, but suffer loss to tall Trojans



DROPS IN ANOTHER BASKET — Sophomore center Doug Brown (23) puts in another basket as teammate Bill Hinga (41) and Elmhurst opponent Jerry McClintick (42) prepare to cop the rebound.

Wetbacks take 8th place in Sectionals, lose to Panthers; outlook bright in future

The LaPorte Slicers qualified four swimmers and both relay teams to win its own Sectional with 88 points, followed by second place Elkhart with 56 points. Otherteam scores are the following: Valparaiso 49, Fort Wayne Snider 47, Michigan City 25, Portage 17, Goshen 5, Fort Wayne North Side 4, North Newton 0, and Concord 0.

Only two swimmers from Fort Wayne qualified for the State Meet tomorrow at Indiana University, Shawn Brown and Jeff Watts, both from Snider. Shawn won the 100 yard butterfly in :59.9 seconds. He was also second in the 200 yard individual medley in a time of 2:16.3, .8 seconds away from the winner, John Elliott of Elkhart. Jeff was first in the 100 yard freestyle event with a clocking of :52.3 seconds. He

also took second in the 200 yard freestyle with the time of 1:58.3, one second away from the winning time of Jim Rehner of LaPorte.

Swimmers reach finals

Other swimmers that reached the finals from Fort Wayne are: Gary Higlen, fourth in diving, from Snider; Mike Aiken, sixth place in 200 yard free, Snider; Mark Greenlee, sixth place I.M., Snider; Dave Huff, third place 100 yard fly, Snider; Von Reichert, fifth place 100 yard free, Snider; Randy Fisher, sixth place 100 yard back, Snider; Bob Ryan, fourth place 100 yard breast, Snider; Snider 400 relay team (Greg Major, Jeff Sturges, Greg Goodall, and Von Reichert), third place; and the North Side 400 free relay team (Kerry Kennell, J.K. Harper, Pat Shimmel, and Nevin Seeger), fifth place.

North Side had two alternates, which would have swam in the finals had one of the finalists dropped out. George Shimmel was an alternate in the individual medley and Louie Kitzmiller was an alternate in the 50 yard freestyle event. Louie had to swim two runoffs, before bowing to Greg Bucker of LaPorte. Steve Homenstine would have been an alternate in the 100 yard butterfly had he not been disqualified because of his kick. The medley relay, consisting of Mike Spencer, back; Don Thompson, breast; Mike Shimmel, fly; and Louie Kitzmiller, free had one of the best chances of all Redskin swimmers. The relay's best time this year of 1:57.0, a school record, was better than four and as good as another team, but in a pool where turns are very difficult, they were disqualified when Spencer, having missed the wall on his turn, went back to touch and came out on his side.

A summary of how North Side fared in the Sectionals follows: The medley relay was disqualified; Nevin Seeger was twelfth in the 400 yard freestyle event; J. K. Harper and

Skip Barthold were both eliminated in the semifinals in diving. Dave Daniels was fifteenth in both the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events; Steve Homenstine was 14th in the 200 yard free style; Louie Kitzmiller was seventh in the 50 yard free and also swam free on the medley relay teams; George Shimmel was seventh in the I.M., in addition to swimming butterfly on the medley relay; Tom Cole was 13th in 100 yard butterfly; Pat Shimmel was sixteenth in the 100 yard freestyle; Mike Spencer was twelfth in the 100 yard backstroke and also swam backstroke on the medley relay; Don Thompson in addition to swimming breaststroke on the medley relay, was fourteenth in the 100 yard breaststroke with teammate Harold Blaettner coming sixteenth; and the 400 yard freestyle relay team was fifth.

The Redskins lost their final swim meet of the year to Snider, 77-18. Although their meet was not much to cheer about, a near capacity crowd at the North Side pool did see two North Side records fall.

The medley relay team consisting of Mike Spencer, back; Don Thompson, breast; Mike Shimmel, fly; and Louie Kitzmiller, in the free style, broke the school record of 1:32.1 set last year by Jim Glock, Dave Ross, Mike Shimmel, and Louie Kitzmiller, with a time of 1:30.1. Steve Homenstine broke his old record of 1:10.6, being clocked at 1:08.5 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Other Redskin highlights came in the 100-yard backstroke and the 400 free relay. Mike Shimmel was second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:08.3, only a tenth of a second from the school record. Shimmel was ousted by Randy Fisher of Snider whose time was 1:03.0. The 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of J. K. Harper, Mike Spencer, Kerry Kennell, and Steve Homenstine were touched out in the last second by Snider.

"Our swim season hasn't been too successful, although we did set several school records. But next year I look for us to be real tough. We only lose on swimmer by graduation and all the record setters will be back," Coach Norman Fisher comments.

North Side ends its season with a 1-6 record.

The big Redskins are going into today's Sectionals after defeating South Bend Riley 65-59 and losing to Elmhurst 71-58.

After a climactic fourth quarter which saw North's two biggest men foul out of the game, the Redskins pulled out of South Bend last Saturday, with their eighth victory of the year.

Going into the final quarter with a lead of 49-45 they

watched in agony as the referees called three quick fouls on Bill Hinga and two more on Doug Brown. With most of their size and rebounding on the sidelines the Redskins had to work hard and cash in on their open shots. Scoring three field goals and eight important points from the foul line, they managed to hold off the Wildcat rally and ended up on top, 65-59.

Riley Fights Back

North hit first on a jumper by Rick Wells but Riley came back to tie it up. The lead see-sawed back and forth as North took a small lead, then had to hold off a Riley spurt to stay on top 15-14.

In the second quarter Riley jumped into an early lead but the Redskins, led by Bill Hinga's 12 points, fought back and took an eight-point lead to the locker room at the half, 35-27.

The third quarter saw Riley make a minor rally to pull within four points at the buzzer.

Personal fouls fatal

Then came that near-fatal flurry of personal fouls in the fourth quarter. Without Brown or Hinga, North had a tough time stopping Riley's size underneath, having two 6-7 players, and as a result, were outscored in one stretch 10-4, and watched overjoyed Riley fans as their team gained the lead 55-53. Then North struck back with six straight points, four on free throws, and held off the Wildcats to win by 65-59.

Despite the foul trouble Bill Hinga led the 'Skins with 17, while Steve Keever, Rick Wells, and Dave Bashore chipped in with 15, 14, and 13 points, respectively. Jim Schmuhl led Riley with 28 points, many on rebounds close under the basket.

Shooting proved to be the decisive factor in the North Side-Elmhurst

contest as the Trojans were able to keep the ball going into the basket as North Side froze after the third quarter. Losing by a score of 71-58, North evened their season record at 7 wins and 7 losses. After Dave Bashore tied the ball game at 54 all with 2:54 remaining, the Redskins could not hit.

Starting off slow, both teams were very cold. With only 2:11 remaining in the 1st stanza, the 'Skins and the Trojans had combined for only a total of seven points. The two teams' defenses could have been the answer to their oblique shooting. North changed from a man-to-man to a zone while their counterparts stayed in a zone throughout the game. The first quarter ended with the Trojans in front, 12-7.

The determined 'Skins kept their composure and it paid off as they outscored the Trojans 22-14 to have a half time lead of 29-26. This second period was totally different as everything North shot went in.

Elmhurst peeked away at the slim lead and finally regained it. Steve Keever put North Side ahead 46-44 with 2:24 remaining in the third quarter, but the lead was short-lived as Elmhurst scored three points to put them in the lead for good. Elmhurst held a 47-46 3rd quarter lead.

During the fourth quarter the team froze and could not hit. Even though North trailed Elmhurst until the 54-54 tie, the Trojans capitalized on North's missed shots.

Steve Handy tipped the nets for 19 points, closely followed by Gerald McClintick with 17 to account for Elmhurst's scoring. North was led by Bashore and Keever with 18 and 15 points respectively.



TWO MORE MAYBE? — Senior Dave Bashore resperately lays the ball up towards the basket after being surrounded in the three-second lane. Steve Handy (52) and Rick Hoopes (31) are applying the Trojan pressure while Steve Keever (35) looks on from the far left. Elmhurst won the city series game 71-58.

Intramural basketball over; big tourney to start

The intramural basketball season is now swiftly coming to a close. Each team has about four games to play and then comes the basketball tournament. The tournament will coincide with the sectionals with all twelve teams playing. Mr. Dohrman said that he would like to have the tournaments over right around the time the sectionals are over. The way the tournament will be held is, the top four teams will be seeded from one to four then the fifth team will play the twelfth team. The sixth team will play the eleventh team. The seventh team will play the tenth team, and the

eighth team will play the ninth team. These games will be single elimination. The winners of these games will play the first, second, third, and fourth seeded teams. From this point on the tournament will be double elimination. No records are kept of high scores or rebounder, just of the team standings. At this point the skunks are leading the pack with a record of 33-1. Closely behind the Skunks are the Knicks with a record of 32-2. Since the start of the second semester, the Knicks were out a player because of the graduation of Jon Moser. He is now replaced by Junior Scott Kissinger.

After the Knicks comes the Wazalas with a record of 23-11, which is quite a drop from a 32-2 record. The fourth place team is the Blimps with a record of 19-13. This will probably be the four seeded teams for the tourney.

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Linda Cattin
Becky Gordon
Dave Hatch
Ron Arnett
Elaine Young
Jenne Miller
Deb Amburn
Cathy Koop
Denny Van Houten

No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Points
15	Ken Barnett	5-11	151	Junior	62
45	Steve Mann	6-0	180	Junior	38
43	Mike Keller	6-0	167	Senior	19
35	Steve Keever	6-0	167	Senior	127
41	Bill Hinga	6-6	170	Junior	198
23	Doug Brown	6-8	155	Sophomore	88
25	Rick Wells	6-2	150	Senior	219
33	John Savio	6-1	167	Senior	44
21	Dave Bashore	5-11	155	Senior	143
11	Tim Beck	5-10	149	Junior	12
31	Bill Cowan	6-0	175	Sophomore	0
13	John Ankenbruck	6-1	155	Sophomore	0

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Lynn Doster
Judy Stoops
Linda Getts
Nat Zweig

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Pat Falvy
Jacque Zirkle
Rita Snyder
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Mark Steiner
Jack Huber
Pam Wilson
Ann Marie Hegbli
Susan Kinne
Pam Bock
Paul Markey
Carol Winters
Star Cannaday
Jim Miser
Ken Schlatter

Brenda Brothers
Bruce Tryon
Bette Britte
Fritz Switzer
Bruce Robinson
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Mark Ahlersmeyer
Charlene Hughes
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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 20

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 1, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Achievements, March SAT's to be tomorrow

Tomorrow, North Side will be the Fort Wayne area test center for 550 college-bound students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and Achievement Tests.

The SAT will be given at 8:30 a.m. The test consists of a verbal and a math examination. 50 students will take the SAT.

500 students will start the afternoon session by taking Achievement Tests. Each participant will take three tests according to the requirements of the college of his choice. The afternoon session starts at 1:30 p.m.

Social studies department lays final junior trip plans

Students who intend to go on this year's junior trip should have their money paid by about March 15, according to Mr. Harold Young.

The total cost will be \$118.50, Mr. Young says. This cost includes round-trip rail fare, all meals shown on the itinerary, and guide fees, hotel rooms, and travel insurance for the entire trip.

March 29 about 90 juniors and the chaperones will leave the Pennsylvania station at 7:41 p.m. on the Penn-Central's "Broadway Limited" in reserved, air-conditioned coaches, says Mr. Young. Arriving at New York at 9:30 a.m. the next day, the group will begin an all-day sight seeing tour of New York City, including Upper and Lower New York, the Empire State Building, the United Nations headquarters, and the Bowery.

Brooklyn Brings Break
The group will then cross over into Brooklyn, and will have a one-hour lunch break. After dinner at the hotel that evening, the party will go to Radio City Music Hall.

The next morning, Sunday, will be left open so students can attend whichever church they wish. After lunch, buses will take the group to the railroad station, where they will leave for Washington, D.C.

Helmke to lead sophs through rough water; Adams, Radatz, Rouse follow in the wake

Mark Helmke has been elected to lead the sophomore class as president this year, with Greg Adams as vice-president, Anah Radatz as secretary-treasurer, and Brenda Rouse as social chairman. The final elections resulted in a 90.9 percent class voting average, missing last year's sophomore class' average of 94.2 percent by ten votes. There were five homerooms with 100 percent voting averages: Miss Martha Fox, room 111; Mr. Gordon Reynard, room 138; Mrs. Janet Weber, room 321; Mrs. Jackie Wermuth, room 227; and Mrs. Irma Johnson, room 224.

Mark Helmke decided to run for President of the sophomore class after School Spirit Week. He felt that the class needed leadership, and that he could do a good job in this position. Mark discussed this with many of his friends, who then urged him to run.

"My friends helped me to decide," remarked Mark, "they all felt that I was qualified and could hold the responsibility." He chose the office of president because he felt that he could "do a better job at leading and helping to better the class, than in the other offices."

As president, Mark's duties will be in making things run smoothly, and in helping appoint committees for the different class projects. A new project that has come up this year is organizing a Sophomore Senate, where there will be a representative from each homeroom. Heading this senate will be another of his duties.

Mark Had Previous Position
Mark has held many positions before, including president of his 7th grade class, vice-president of his 8th grade class, and president of the student council at Lakeside in the ninth grade. Referring to this year's elections Mark says, "I was very happy to find out that I had won. I am proud of my sophomore class and will fill this position the best I can."

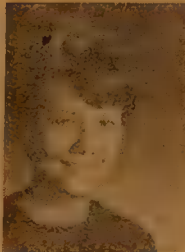
One of his biggest problems while campaigning was having his posters stolen, or torn down. Mark says that he was fairly confident throughout his campaign, although a little nervous when they began to open the voting machines. His future plans



Mark Helmke



Greg Adams



Anah Radatz



Brenda Rouse

are to take law or government in college, and to get into politics afterwards.

Mother Influences Gregg

Greg Adams decided to run at the beginning of February. "The students and my mom had the biggest influence on my running for office," smiled Greg. He has confidence in the class of '70, and decided to run because he wanted to be a part of all the activities, and to help in any way he could to build the class as a whole. Greg says that he also wants to "better" the class, and he feels the position of vice-president would be the best for him. "Besides," laughed Greg "I couldn't be secretary because I can't write."

Greg said that he didn't have any problems during his campaign except that he was very nervous and thought about it constantly. On learning of his victory, Greg said he was "very happy and very relieved." As vice-president, Greg will be the president's right-hand man, and his duties will be centered mostly around making sure the committees do their jobs.

Greg Was 'Vice' Before

Greg was vice-president of the student council last year at Lakeside. He feels that he benefitted greatly from this office in experience and in

handling different situations. Greg plans to go to college and possibly become a doctor.

"I want to thank all the kids who voted for me, especially Jim Beneke for nominating me, and all the students who helped me during my campaign," said Greg sincerely.

Anah Leaves It To The Boys

Anah Radatz decided to run in October. She said her friends encouraged her to go on and helped her greatly during her campaign. Anah said that she wanted to leave the presidency and vice-presidency to the boys, and felt she could do her best at the office of secretary-treasurer. "Although I didn't have a very strong campaign," Anah said, "I did not have very many problems." While the voting took place, Anah said she walked around the halls with butterflies in her stomach.

"I was scared," she laughed, "but I was really happy when I found out that I had made it." She continued, "I was sorry that there couldn't be two winners because my opponent was a very good friend." Anah says that she hopes she will have no problems, and promises to carry out all her duties the best she can.

She will be required to keep all the records of meetings and projects, plus the treasury records of the class. "I want to help get the sophomore class through this year in one piece," Anah remarked.

Past Presidency Helped

Anah was the president of the student council at Franklin and she said that it really helped her learn how to organize and get along with people. After college she plans to teach the second or third grade. Anah said that she wanted to thank her friends very much for helping and encouraging her during her campaign.

Brenda Rouse got interested in running when the elections were first announced. Brenda says she wanted to get involved with her class and to help others to participate also.

Wants A Good Start

She wanted to be social chairman to help the class get a "good start in high school." Brenda's biggest problem also was with posters; "there just wasn't enough room," she said. During the primary, Brenda said it was a little tense. She said that while the voting was going on she didn't want to commit herself to worrying, but she did think about it a lot.

Brenda went home ill on the final day of the elections and didn't find out until 7:30 that evening that she

had won. "I was really shocked and surprised," said Brenda, "I couldn't believe it."

Cheerleading Helped Brenda

Although Brenda hasn't held any offices before because she has moved frequently, she feels that cheerleading has helped her a lot. In the 7th and 8th grades she belonged to an organization called the "Rainbow Girls", in which she had to start from the bottom and work her way up in the different offices. She said that this was also a great help.

Brenda plans to major in Spanish and after college become an airline stewardess. This year she hopes to promote participation in her class. She wants to do her best as social chairman in planning for the different social functions coming up, such as the sophomore party and the sophomore breakfast.

Brenda wants to have this year's class to do things that other classes haven't done before. "We're new and fresh," says Brenda, "and through these functions we'll form our class." Brenda wants to thank everyone who helped her, especially Ruth Johnstone for nominating her and helping her in her campaign.

Junior class holds revote on after-prom

The junior after prom will be held in the school cafeteria, because of the revote held by the class.

Many juniors were having disagreements as to where the after prom dance should be held, so the junior class planning board decided to have a revote between the top two choices voted on previously, the Swingin' Gate and the school cafeteria, according to class president Bob Bossard. "After we were quoted a price, many juniors were dissatisfied with the 'Swingin' Gate' as a place for the after-prom," says Bob. "We realized that the students had not been informed accurately regarding what the 'Swingin' Gate' would offer," he continues.

"The voting results totaled four to one in favor of the cafeteria," comments Bob.

Ex-drug addict tells of his life

"I didn't want to live like an animal but I couldn't help myself," said Mr. David Collado, an ex-drug addict, describing his emotions about his addiction.

Mr. Collado spoke to the student body, telling them about his experiences with drugs. He explained that since he kicked his habit four years ago, he has been traveling around the United States and Canada, warning teens away from drugs.

Raised In New York
Raised in Spanish Harlem of New York City, Mr. Collado said that he smoked his first marijuana because he wanted to be accepted by a group. He explained, "I didn't want to be called 'chicken'."

"If you're a loner in Spanish Harlem, you can't exist," Mr. Collado commented, explaining why he joined a gang. He informed the students

that at first he wouldn't take part in the gang activities, but that after he was beaten up by a rival gang, he lost all his convictions.

Tried To Stop

Mr. Collado said that about two months after he started taking heroin, he tried to stop. "I couldn't, the pain was just terrible" he said.

For 15 years after he had his first marijuana, Mr. Collado was an addict. "Eight of those years were spent in jail. I was in 22 hospitals during this time," he told the students. "I'm not proud of this, I'm ashamed. But if I can help others to avoid drugs, I'll tell my story," he added.

17 Stays In Hospital

During his 17 stays at the Lexington, Kentucky, hospital for drug addicts, according to Mr. Collado, doctors, psychiatrists, and social workers

analyzed him and told him why he used drugs. "But they couldn't tell me how to stop," he commented.

Mr. Collado explained that he finally went off drugs to stay after he met a group of Christians working in New York. He related that these people were members of the organization that the author of the Cross and the Switch Blade, founded. He said that when he found his faith in Jesus, he found the way to end his addiction.

Directs Radio Station

Mr. Collado is now the youth director for a "Christian radio station, WPOS in Toledo, Ohio," as he explained. He has traveled extensively while relating his experiences. "I have a story to tell. It's not a pretty one, but it could help others," he explained.

According to Mr. Collado, there

are more young addicts in cities than in rural areas today. The first addicts were highly educated professionals like doctors and lawyers, he added.

Poverty Is Cause

More colored people and Puerto Ricans are probably addicts, Mr. Collado said, "because they live in poverty and feel they are being held back." He stressed that anyone "with a void within himself" could become either a drug addict or an alcoholic, and added that he feels religion is the one thing that can fill these voids.

At least two or three pushers live in each block of Spanish Harlem, according to Mr. Collado. He said that these pushers are usually addicts who need the money to buy their own drugs. "When you're spending \$90 a day, you've got a pretty expensive habit," he commented.

Out of the 100 members of his gang who smoked marijuana, according to Mr. Collado, 97 are or were drug addicts.

Star Canaday to spend summer in Mexico on exchange program

Senior Star Canaday has been accepted as a participant in this summer's Experiment in International Living.

Star will spend four weeks living with a Mexican family, and another two weeks on a tour of Mexico.

Star became interested in the International Living Program last summer when a Japanese girl stayed with the Canaday family. "We became so close to her. It was really an adventure!" says Star.

She applied to the program through Mrs. Richard Blitz, who is in charge of the Fort Wayne section.

Star Writes Letter

Star was required to write a letter to a Mexican family of whom she had no knowledge. The letter was written totally in Spanish and contained "things about yourself, what you take in school, why you want to come to Mexico, and something about the community you live in," she comments.

This two-page, type-written letter was then sent to Putney, Vermont, to be processed, and then to Mexico. The applicants also had to submit the recommendations of four people and a record of their grades.

Star says that she completed her

letter early in January and was notified that she had been accepted the first week of February.

"I was real happy!" says Star, upon finding out she had been accepted. She explains that a whole series of pamphlets from International Living will be sent to her regularly before she leaves. Those she has already received deal with Mexican food and what she should take on the trip, among other things.

On June 16, she will leave for Laredo, Texas, where she will take a pre-departure language course in Spanish. Star is not currently taking Spanish but has had two years of the language. "I need the course to refresh my memory," she comments.

She Will Study

Describing this preparatory course Star explains, "It is all speaking. You study eight hours a day. They

drill you constantly. But you divide up into small groups and get to go outside. It will be fun, I hope!" The course will take two weeks.

Ten or eleven other American students will stay in the same city as Star. This group will have a leader and will hold regular meetings once a week.

At these meetings the students and their leader will discuss how each one is getting along and any problems encountered. Since Star will communicate in Spanish most of the time, she looks upon these English-speaking meetings as "a relief."

Family Gets Party

Toward the end of their stay, Star says that the students will throw a going away party for the families that they have been staying with. Her family was honored in this way when the Japanese student was staying with them, she adds.

Star does not know as yet where she will stay. She expects to receive this information in May or June.

Star sums up the experiment in International living this way, "Nothing can beat it! The close association with your family is great. You get to know the country first hand."



BEFORE THE JUDGES — Sue Johnston, center, and Ruth Johnstone, right, go through a routine as they try out for Varsity Varieties, North's talent show. Mr. James Purkhiser, drama teacher, and his student teacher, Miss Diane Shrubshell, watch the performance. Results of the tryouts and the show plans will be announced

Job hunters should write complete, factual resume

As the last semester begins for seniors, some begin to think of the hunt for summer employment. Others may be planning on a job which will begin their life's work.

After studying the want ads, the applicant will probably submit a resume to the employer or employment agency. To increase chances of getting an interview, and finally employment, a good resume should include some basic pertinent facts.

Of course, the applicant should include his name, address, and phone number. A well-written resume should have four sections: Personal, educational, business experiences, and informational.

The applicant's age, height, and weight are listed in the first section. Under education, the resume should contain the name of the applicant's school and tell of receiving a diploma. Any special school attended, honors received, or extracurricular activities should be listed. The job hunter should list any offices he held while in school.

For business experience, the applicant should list his present or last position first. He should include date of joining and leaving jobs, kind of business, addresses, and positions held. The prospective employer should be explicit, describing his exact duties, progress, and accomplishments. It is a good idea to give his reason for leaving each position and list his supervisor or other references for each job.

In a supplementary paragraph any other information that may interest the employer and help him fit the applicant into a job should be listed. Including a photograph is a good idea. The paragraph should be brief, yet informative and complete. It must be neat and factual.

With the help of a complete resume, the applicant will be a good step ahead of his job competition.

League of Women Voters gives views on Sol Wood expansion

A recent editorial backing the speedy renovation of the Sol A. Wood Youth Center brought an explanation from the League of Women Voters about why they had opposed the way the building of the new addition was being planned.

Mrs. George Kinne, representing the League, explained that the group does not oppose the building of new facilities, but that it has a different opinion only in the way it was planned.

She explained that two different groups, the National Council on Juvenile Delinquency and the Department of Education and Welfare, have consultants who will visit a detention home before new facilities are added and who are professionally trained to determine what kind of facility is needed and what the problems of that center is. The consultants then make recommendations to the city about the additions.

Mrs. Kinne remarked that because Judge W. O. Hughes has thus far rejected any help from these services, the League has protested. They feel that such an important project should have adequate planning and that the detention practices in Fort Wayne should be surveyed before the city spends tax money on the center. She and the League, believe that the only efficient way to use money appropriated for the renovation is to have the consultants come to Fort Wayne and decide what facilities are needed most.

Words of wisdom

One today is worth two tomorrows. — Quarles.

There is a time to be born and a time to die, says Solomon, and it is the memento of a truly wise man; but there is an interval between these two times of infinite importance. — Richmond.

Time, like a flurry of wild rain, shall drift across the darkened plain. — Charles G. D. Roberts.

Time is the greatest of all tyrants. — J. Foster.

Pride defeats its own end, by bringing the man who seeks esteem and reverence into contempt. — Bolingbroke.

Pride is the master sin of the devil. — E. H. Chapin.

Pride is the first peer and president of hell. — Defoe.

Of all the causes which conspire to blind man's erring judgment, and mislead the mind, what the weak head with strongest bias rules, is pride — that never-failing vice of fools. — Pope.

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Juniors' SAT will be given on May 4th

The Scholastic Aptitude Test required of all high school pupils for college entrance will be administered to North Side juniors in May this year rather than in November as in previous years, according to Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls.

Miss Todd explains that the test will be given in the spring from now on so that "juniors will be eligible for scholarships to Indiana universities and colleges." In order to be eligible for these scholarships, the SAT must be taken in the spring of the junior year.

Miss Todd stresses, however, that this has nothing to do with scholarships to out-of-state colleges. Only Indiana schools are involved.

The SAT, a three-hour aptitude test, measures a student's ability in verbal and mathematical areas. Miss Todd adds that the test is necessary for college entrance as well as for determining scholarship recipients.

This year's SAT will be given on May 4.

Walls skate Brothers win numerous awards, teach classes, roll around rink

Karl and Kevin Wall have a unique opportunity for recreation. Their family owns and operates the Roller Dome, one of Fort Wayne's roller-skating rinks. Both boys have been skating since they were about one year old. In fact, Karl says, "We learned to skate just as we learned to walk."

Karl, a junior, has won 30 medals and 17 trophies for his skating ability, and says that Kevin's prizes total about the same. Sophomore Kevin still participates in competitive skating matches, while Karl quit two years ago.

Skating matches in which the boys have participated include such forms of roller-skating as dancing, figure-skating, and free-style, but they agree that "the best so far for us is speed." Karl goes on to explain that a state meet is held, in which every skater who wishes to enter is grouped into a classification according to age. The top two or three from each division go on to a regional meet, which brings together skaters from five nearby states.

was held, this time consisting of twenty-five miles, or 450 laps. Karl won this one, and Kevin scored second.

Karl says that the boys work about five days out of the week at the Roller Dome. "I've found that you meet a lot of people, and it's a challenge in a way. But you do get tired of it occasionally." Both boys agree that "One of the good things about skating is exercise, and another is simply the enjoyment." They feel that skating is easy to learn. "The main thing is just to be relaxed," advises Karl. He adds, "We very seldom have accidents."

Karl Teaches

Karl began teaching a class of beginners three weeks ago, and will give private lessons in the future. He explains that Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are open nights, and the other nights are reserved for private parties and lessons.

Kevin and Karl have five brothers and five sisters, and every one of them skate. Karl relates that his mother and father even met on skates. Four older brothers and one older sister have turned professional. They are not sure yet about making skating a part of their careers but Karl concludes by saying, "Once you have skated, you can always go back and pick it up again. It's a good job to rely on."



AIR RAID? Or could it be that these conscientious students just don't want to get their books dirty and be assessed fines at the end of the year?

Troubs blend voices, perform as 'out group'

Thirty voices from A'Cappella Choir combine to form the "Troubadors." This group is considered an "out group" of A'Cappella because they usually perform where a larger choir could not normally go. They have made appearances for the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, and service concerts for school groups such as for Helicon at the Children's Home.

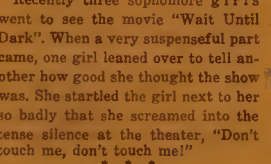
Troubadors technically started three years ago. "It is really an outgrowth from the groups I found called the "Triple Trio" and "Chansettes" which were begun back in the early 1950's by Dr. Raymond Beights," comments Mr. Willard Holloway, director of Troubadors.

"Those two groups usually performed separately," Mr. Holloway explains. "I changed the structure by having them sing together."

The members of this group are selected according to their musical ability, outstanding voices, attitude, interest, personality, scholarship ability, and if possible, seniority.

The Troubadors have made many appearances and have done well in all of them. "It's been one of the smoothest groups I've ever had," remarks Mr. Holloway.

Other appearances of the group include singing for the D.A.R., Youth for Government, and banquets at the Lantern and Carriage Inn.



Recently three sophomore girls went to see the movie "Wait Until Dark". When a very suspenseful part came, one girl leaned over to tell another how good she thought the show was. She startled the girl next to her so badly that she screamed into the tense silence at the theater, "Don't touch me, don't touch me!"

On the night of the tourney game Barb Foster told her friends, Tami Conn and Debbie Edwards, to be sure to lock the doors. Then to her astonishment, she realized that she herself had locked the keys in the car with the motor running. Several gentlemen tried to stop the motor, but finally the girls were rescued by an attendant who drove over in an impressive wrecker.

It seems that the vice-presidency isn't good enough for Scott Kissinger. At the sophomore officers nomination assembly, Scott introduced himself as "president of the Student Council."

If anyone wonders how sophomore Rich Yost stays in good enough shape to play reserve basketball, run track, and still always be cheerful and on the ball, ask him about his secret health food. It seems that Rich has a weakness for baby food. He says that his mother buys about four cans a week. His favorite is plums.

Alumni get honors

Eight North Side High School graduates were named to the dean's list at International College at the close of the fall term. They are Roger Bauer, Craig Bienz, Gary Bowman, Dianne Gebert, Carolyn Simmons, Margaret Slack, Judith Stuckey, and Jack Voght.

To be eligible for this honor, students must carry a full academic load with a B-plus average or higher.

Bill Wehrenberg to be 'ambassador' to Peru

Junior Bill Wehrenberg has been selected as a community ambassador to Peru. He will live in Peru for approximately one month this summer with a family there.

The Ambassador program is new to the Fort Wayne high schools. It is sponsored by local service clubs, industries, and individuals.

The qualifications for this program are that the student be a junior studying Spanish currently. Bill was chosen from 21 applicants.

Bill will write the sponsors by writing stories for local newspapers and taking pictures to share with those who are interested.

Torri Macy was named as the alternate for the program.

Bill first became interested in this program after a foreign exchange student from Italy stayed with his family last summer. Mr. Paul Lemke, Bill's Spanish teacher, received a letter from the head of the exchange student program, Mr. Vinnough, asking interested students to fill out a form outlining themselves. The form asked questions pertaining to the students' interests, grade averages, and other things in general about the student.

21 Try

Out of the 21 Spanish students who filled out this form, ten were chosen to be interviewed by the Committee of Experiments in International Living. These ten then spoke to Dr. Russes, the chairman of the committee. They went through a question and answer period with him. The questions were derived from three letters from previous exchange students, telling of the problems they had confronted. The students answered voluntarily, telling how they would handle the problems if a similar situation arose for them.

From this interview, three were selected as eligible to be exchange students. Bill was one of these three. He discovered that he had been chosen to be Community Ambassador for Fort Wayne on Feb. 10.

Bill will be living with a family in

Lima, Peru, for one month, after which he and 10 or 12 other students will tour Peru for one month. According to Bill, some of these will be going for their own experience, and others will be ambassadors like Bill.

During this month, each student will be allowed one week of free travel. Bill says that he would like to go to Brazil during this time. For souvenirs, Bill hopes to bring back some rugs and, "maybe some pottery."

Vermont Comes First

Before going to Peru, Bill will be sent to Putney, Vermont in early June for two weeks. There he will take a Spanish program designed to help break any communications barrier that may arrive during his visit.

In Vermont, Bill will also learn any needed information on the family that he will be visiting. From there he will fly to Miami, Florida, and then directly to Lima, Peru.

Bill said that this will probably be "one of the most rewarding experiences in my whole life." He says that he hopes to have a great time while he's there and is "looking forward to sharing my experiences when I get back."

He Is First

This is the first year an exchange program has been offered to Fort Wayne students. As being the first Community Ambassador, Bill is obligated to tell of his trip when he returns. He has already been scheduled to speak at the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, and many ladies' clubs, besides the different schools in the Fort Wayne area when he returns.

Bill comments, "The only thing I'm a little worried about is the language." He adds his trip to Vermont should help him.

North loses to Snider Panthers in opening sectional game 61-54

Snider took advantage of North Side's cold streak in the first half and built up a lead which led to a 61-54 victory over the never-quit-fighting Redskins. Even though the gallant Redskins staged a heart-thrilling comeback, which set the house on fire, they fell short as the Panthers held their cool.

This game was a do-or-die contest for both teams as they were playing their first sectional game. In tournament play, the team that wins goes on to tougher opponents, but as for the team that loses, the heartbreak of defeat. The seniors can look forward to their college basketball teams while the underclassmen have one, maybe two years to watch North Side grow.

Nervousness of first game play brought on a first period cold streak for both teams. Nobody controlled the first tip which had to be jumped over after the first second tie-up.

Keever Gets Rebound

Steve Keever got the tip from fellow comrade, Bill Hinga, as Bill was determined to get the first and all the tips of the game. An epidemic broke out on each team, for in the first minutes of the game, both teams missed six shots and did not make a single bucket. Sometimes the ball didn't even hit the backboard.

Dan Schieb, Snider's big front court man, was the first to cut the tape as he made a foul shot. Dennis Kinney made it 3-0, Snider's favor, when he made a 10 foot jumper. Keever hit a 20 footer from the corner to put North on the scoreboard but Snider quickly salvaged another basket and a free throw to increase their lead to 6-2.

Brown Grabs Offensive Rebounds

Credit must go to North's Sophomore center, Doug Brown, "Brownie" pulled down many offensive rebounds and turned them into two pointers and sometimes into three point plays. Rick Wells gave North Side the lead for the first time —



REBOUND POSITION — This is the action in the opening game of Sectional Two between Snider and North. North players, Doug Brown (23) and Bill Hinga (33), fight Brad Meyer (33) and Dick Smith for the rebound. The Panthers eliminated North 61-54.

Athletics, lockers, and books all duties of Athletic Manager

Accident reports, athletics, books, budgets, school calendar, health guidance, insurance, lockers, pep sessions, requisitions, summer school, and school dance are the specific duties of North Side High School's Athletic Manager Mr. Robert Traster. Mr. Traster has been at North Side for nineteen years. Starting in 1963 he was appointed North Side's Athletic Manager.

He started in athletics at Garrett High School where he lettered in both football and basketball. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Manchester College in North Manchester in 1941 where he also participated in football.

Mr. Traster majored in business and minored in science and physical

Ohio cager scores six points within six-second period

Last month in Dayton, Ohio, Darrell Dunlap, forward for the Dunbar High School basketball team, showed an amazing feat of agility and quickness. He stole a pass from a Fairview High School player on his close-in shot. Then he grabbed two in bound passes and put them up and in to score six points in six seconds. Dunbar won the game 91-68 over Fairview.

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with a lay-up while being fouled at the same time — at 7-6. North's slim lead was short-lived as Kinney hit an outside shot making it 8-7 and finally building a lead of 12-7. North cut th lead to four as the period ended with the Panthers of Snider in front, 17-13.

Panthers Outscore 'Skins

Outscoring the Redskins 18-10, the Panthers jumped into a larger lead which proved valuable in the closing minutes of the game. Kinney made an underhand lay-up to start the second quarter off. Wells chipped in four points to make it 19-17 with 5:50 to play in the first half. The next three minutes were almost complete bedlam for North Side as the Panthers scored nine points to the Redskins' two. Snider increased their lead to 12, at 35-23, at the end of the half.

North Dominates Third Quarter

The third quarter was all North Side's. Applying a little pressure on the Panthers, the 'Skins gained ground on the 'Cats and at the end of the third stanza, were behind by only three, 42-39. Mike Keller, Hinga, and Wells accounted for most of the 16 points chipped in in this quarter.

Snider's first half build-up led to the victory as the gallant 'Skins' comeback fell short of winning. The final score does not show North Side's ability because they played much better ball than it showed.

Kinney and Smith led Snider scorers with 20 and 19 respectively. North was led by Wells, who chipped in 18, and by Hinga with 12.



LAYING IT UP — Senior guard Dave Bashore lays up another two points to add to his total of seven against Snider.

Keith Malott wins four trophies in Junior Park Board basketball

Keith Malott has won four trophies this year for his efforts in the Junior park board basketball program for boys under 16.

Two trophies were for his individual performances, and two were for team play.

His biggest trophy was awarded for being the most valuable player in the nine team league. This award is presented to the leading player in total points, playing ability, and points averaged per game. Keith

scored 366 points in 12 games for a 30.5 average.

His other individual trophy was won in a free throw contest. He took 30 shots from the 15 foot mark and missed just one to take this title.

Malott a 5-8 guard led the Bloomingdale team to an 11 and 1 record, and with it the league championship and another trophy.

In the tournament his team was beaten in the championship game 79-73 by McCulloch. They received runners-up trophies.

Keith is a Sophomore at North and participated in Intramural basketball.

Boys' cheers bolster spirit

By Richard Yost

During the past basketball season North Side fans saw a group of boys next to the girl's cheerblock which went to each of our home or close away games to help bolster our firing power toward the enemy. These unsung heroes were known as none other than the boy's cheerblock.

Yelling at the top of their voices, the cheerblock sucked air into their big lungs and let it come bursting out through their masculine mouths. Even though the boys were not as pretty and as graceful as the girl's cheerblock, the spectators always watched with thoughtful eyes and listened with the utmost quality of hearing.

The cheerblock was started by the seniors and was headed by the seniors, who led the block in the cheers.

Because of their great cheers, the boys cheerblock tries and does help North Side's school spirit.

One cheer, not led by the boys cheerblock, which was done by the cheerleaders was Team. At a certain point in the cheer, the boys always got in the traditional, "ugh." The spectators could hardly miss this yell as the band joined alongside their partners.

Even though the season of basketball is over, this bunch of "men" will always be remembered. I hope next year this group will again set the pace for the up-coming sports seasons.

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Sidelines

By Wade Adams

February 21 saw the North Side basketball team put away their uniforms for the 1967-1968 season. The past season was a tough one for the Redskins but due to the circumstances they came through admirably with an over-all record of 8-9.

Already Coach By Hey and the returning team members are making plans for an outstanding season next year. Coach Hey commented, "the boys seem determined to improve skills and gain body strength for next year as seen by their enrollment in spring track and plans for participation in football next fall."

Ten players receive letters

This year ten players received their varsity letter. They are as follows: Dave Bashore — Captain, Rick Wells — Captain, Ken Barnett, Tim Beck, Doug Brown, Bill Hinga, Steve Keever, Mike Keller, Steve Mann, and John Savio.

Dave Bashore was the only returning letterman this year while next year five lettermen will be returning as Redskin cagers. These returning lettermen will be a deciding factor in the Redskins' basketball power for the 1968-1969 season.

Five lettermen returning next eyar

Varsity players returning next year as Seniors will be Ken Barnett, Tim Beck, Bill Hinga, and Steve Mann while the varsity players returning as Juniors will be John Ankenbruck, Doug Brown, and Bill Cowan.

Other returning prospects include Seniors Fred Craft, Scott Kissinger, Gary Parkerson, and Bill Wehrenbrug, and Juniors Greg Adams, Joe Premion, Steve Heiniger, Gary Huguandard, Bruce Keever, Mark Kill, Mike Kipling, Barry Latham, Dean Melch, Chuck Scheele, Mark Timmons, Darrell Wells, "Spark" Wermuth, John Woodward, and Rick Yost.

Three changes in roundball slate

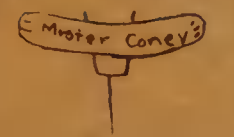
Three changes have been made in the schedule for the 1968-1969 basketball season. Three teams were lost and three teams were gained in the roundball schedule for the 1968-1969 season. Lost were games with Elkhart, Norwell, and Columbus while games gained were with Terre Haute Garfield, Kokomo II, and Muncie South Side.

Next years complete slate of hard-wood action is as follows:

November
22 Goshen
29 Central
December
7 Michigan City
13 Luers
14 Riley
20 Snider
21 Kokomo I
27-28 Holiday tourney at Dwenger (Luers, Snider, Dwenger, North)

January
10 Central Catholic
11 New Haven
17 Muncie South Side
18 Kokomo II
24 South
25 Terre Haute Garfield
February
2 Columbia City
8 DeKalb
9 Elmhurst
16 Concordia
23 Dwenger
(Bold face type indicates North Side home game.)

"Most of the teams we'll be playing next year have a good balanced nucleus of returning varsity players," stated Coach By Hey. "Next year we're looking for an improved season with a challenging schedule helping us to get tough."



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FRESH CUT MEATS

How true are predictions?

By Scott Kissinger

How true are our sports predictions? Are they merely opinions? How do you derive a number one team, simply by a poll?

These are but a few of the many questions behind sports predictions. Since the beginning of time, predictions have occurred. It wouldn't surprise me one bit if beings on other planets were predicting which would come first on earth, man or woman?

Even in the Roman Coliseum people had favorites. People kept asking the question, who's Number One? Is it Hercules because of his strength or some dark horse? Can the Christians have a late rally and overcome their lioness foes?

Even today, the question of who is Number One draws millions of fans to cheer for their favorite teams. Whether it is baseball, basketball, or football, everyone has an opinion as to who is Number One.

It is the American way to have sports announcers and coaches vote for the Number One team. These men are chosen because they are to have a much broader view of all teams involved than John Q. Public, for how could people of Boston vote against their Red Sox or the loyal citizens of Green Bay down-grade their Packers.

In professional sports a winner is always determined. Through competition in the World Series and Super Bowl, a winner is announced. But what about in college football?

The gridiron battle of 1966 will long be remembered. Having national powerhouses such as Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Alabama all striving for the top positions caused much controversy.

Notre Dame was named number one even though the Spartans of MSU tied the mighty Irish and 'Bama went undefeated, allowing their opponents the least points scored in the nation.

Are our polls obsolete? Is there a real Number One team? These are the questions which remain in sports fans' minds the entire season and no one believes the polls are just, unless his team is Number One.

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Basketball over, Redskins buckle down to business

Miss Laura Federspiel reports that her sophomore classes are continuing the study of poetry. They recently studied the works of Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer Prize winner. The classes have been studying both the meanings and mechanics of poetry. Other poets recently studied by the class were Vachel Lindsey, Alan Seeger, and Elinor Wylie.

Third year French students of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg are reading parts of "Les Misérables." Instead of a chapter test, second year classes wrote a dialogue dictated to them in the laboratory.

Mr. Stauffer's geometry classes had a test on similar polygons and proportions Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English IV classes have finished reading Julius Caesar. Students have been assigned projects on the comparative classic.

Mr. John Stauffer's Geometry classes are studying right triangles and are working on the 30-60-90 and 45-45-90 relationships.

Mr. Steve Timler's Period 5 and 7 junior English classes are beginning nineteenth century literature.

Mr. Timler's other English classes are studying grammar.

All Mr. Timler's classes have a book review due March 18.

Mr. Frederick Veidt's German II classes are studying reflective verbs and adjectives. Senior Dan Lockwood received the highest grade on a recent test on adjectives.

German III classes of Mr. Veidt are working on conjunctions and reading the story "Die Koenigshuhr."

World history classes of Mr. Charles Feller have recently finished the study of the Reformation of the Old World. Now Mr. Feller's classes are working on the building up of the European Empires.

Mr. Fellers student teacher, Mr. Dave Fiant, has ended his five-week stay here.

Mr. Waveland Snider's World History classes are currently studying the Neapolitan Era. They are also seeing filmstrips to help them with the course.

In Mrs. Irma Johnson's shorthand classes Linda Hugenell typed a

timed writing at a speed of 76 words per minute with 93 percent accuracy.

Mr. John DeYoung's sixth period speech is working on debates. Mr. DeYoung's first and second period English classes are studying Pearl Buck's The Good Earth.

The fourth and seventh period English classes are working on Julius Caesar.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's U.S. History classes are studying the depression and Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry classes were recently tested on the atomic structure of the elements. His classes are now studying chemical bonding and molecules shape of the atoms.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's Period 6 home ec classes finished making different varieties of muffins. They also had to turn in a notebook.

Miss Kathleen Sparks' sophomore gym classes are finishing gymnastics. Next they go into badminton.

Mr. Clive Wert's motors classes are assembling and disassembling two cylinder engines. They are learning about the ignition and carburetor systems of two and four cylinder engines.

Mr. Wert's electric classes are doing projects with electro-magnets.

Mr. Fred Autenreith's sophomore English classes are either reading Huckleberry Finn or discussing different dialogues and origins of the English language.

Mr. William Mitchell's Biology classes have been engaged in group projects.

Mrs. Irma Johnson's beginning shorthand classes have finished their study of credit and collection letters. They are now studying letters about advertising.

Mr. Dale Decker's General Business Classes are getting ready to change workbooks. His typing classes are doing time writings and assignments out of the books.

Miss Linda Bozarth's junior English classes are now working on the Romantic age in poetry. They are also working on research papers and on upcoming book reports.

Mr. Duane Rowe's typing classes have handed in their week's project.

The classes are now working on several timed writings the first half of the period and are free to type on other work for the last half.

Mr. Rowe says that the classes, because of the schedule this week, have not had time to start a new project.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English classes are being tested on the comparative classics Julius Caesar and Elizabeth the Queen. The projects on Julius Caesar are being discussed.

Mr. Glen Bickel's geometry classes are beginning a chapter on trigonometry.

Mr. James Levinski's English classes are reading Greek plays in class and working on compositions outside of class.

Classes have finished Oedipus Rex, and Oedipus at Colonus. The students were tested over both plays.

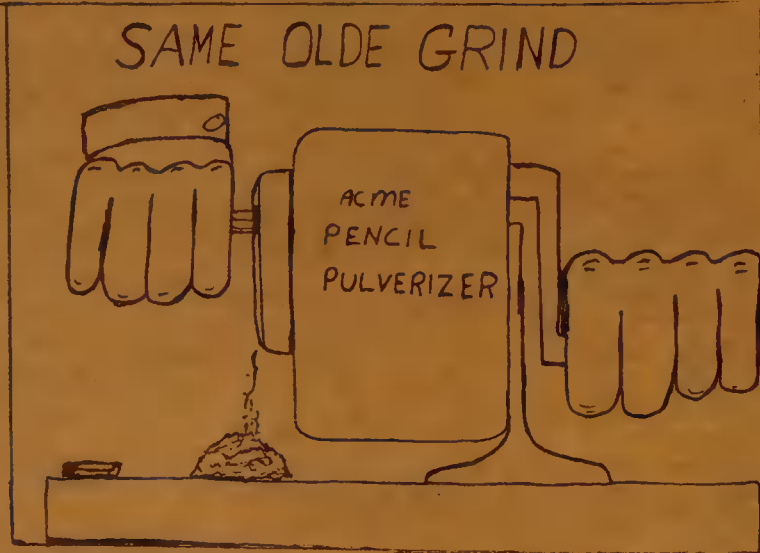
In Miss Marjorie Bell's arts 1 and 2 classes, students have completed their insects done on Ross boards and are now working on still life drawings. Students are striving mostly to fill their pages and use their darks and lights wisely, says Miss Bell. There are two still lifes set up in the room. Both have drapery backgrounds with bowls, pottery, and corn as the main subject matter.

Mr. Fred Humphrey's sophomore English classes are now studying the Transcendental period of American Literature. Mr. Humphrey agrees with his students that the period is hard to understand.

Miss Vicki Jornod's second-year Spanish classes are studying the forms and uses of the subjunctive verbs. They use the command forms and add the person indicators.

Mr. Gary Smith's A and B corps twirling teams are practicing for the state contest in the spring.

In Mrs. Lynn Beer's gym classes the girls are tumbling and working on the horse and parallel bars.



Budding scientists can attend college institutes this summer

The 1968 summer schedule for the scientists of Tomorrow Institute will include programs in JESSI, for sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in the sciences and engineering, and CASSI, for sophomores,

juniors, and seniors interested in study relating to communication in human relations such as philosophy, psychology, sociology, and economics.

Juniors and seniors also may go into more specialized courses. JDI, Junior Dentists' Institute, is designed for those who want to learn about the study and practice of Dentistry; and JLI, Junior Lawyers' Institute, is an orientation in the philosophy, study, and practice of law.

Other specialized programs include JEI, Junior Executives' Institute, which introduces Junior and senior boys to business management; and JFI, Junior Foresters' Institute, an orientation in Professional Forestry for sophomore, junior, and senior boys.

JESSI classes will be June 30-

July 13 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana; but courses are also offered at Clemson University, Clemson South Carolina; Colorado State, Fort Collins, Colorado; Florida Institute of Tech, Melbourne, Florida; New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico; and Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Some institutions such as Florida Institute of Technology and New Mexico State have co-hosts like Kennedy Space Flight Center and White Sands Missile Range. CASSI will have classes at Colorado State, DePauw University, and Willamette University. At DePauw classes run from June 30 to July 13, while Colorado State and Willamette University they are from June 16 to 29.

Oregon State University in Corvallis Oregon will host JEI from June 16-22, and PFI from June 9-15. JLI classes will be held at Willamette University from June 16-29 and JFI courses will be at University of Maine, August 18-13; and Virginia Polytechnic Institution from June 16-25.

The admission fee, which ranges from \$65 to \$140, includes all on-campus expenses — board, lodging, field trips, tuition, health, insurance, and costs incidental to the administration of the institutes.

Application forms may be obtained from the Director of Guidance or from the chairman of the English, Science, and Social Studies departments, or by writing to the appropriate Associate Director, or Scientists of Tomorrow.

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Varsity cheerleaders to be chosen March 19

Varsity cheerleaders for next year will be selected by season ticket holders March 19, according to Mrs. Lynn Beer, cheerleading sponsor.

Preparation for final selection by the students has already begun. In groups of fifteen, girls from the reserve training class and juniors from the varsity squad were interviewed by Mrs. Beer and Mrs. Patricia Light, guidance counselor. The purpose of the interview was to become better acquainted with the girls, says Mrs. Beer.

Pep Leaders Interviewed

She adds that the prospective pep leaders will have another interview, which will relate more to cheerleading, in groups of four.

During skill tryouts, each girl will do "Redskins Victorious" and a cheer of her own selection before five judges, Mrs. Beer; Mrs. Light; Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls; Mr. By Hey, head basketball coach; and Mr. Donald Coleman, counselor. Mrs. Beer mentions that senior varsity cheerleaders may cast advisory votes if they wish. The closed try-outs will

take place in the girls' gym, period 4A Thursday and Friday.

Poise, Attitude Considered

Also taken into consideration by the judges, according to Mrs. Beer, is attendance at athletic events, dress, poise, personality, and attitude.

Selected girls will perform in a preview before the student body March 18. Each will do one cheer twice.

Voting will take place the following day. Students who bought either a season football or a season basketball ticket are eligible to vote, Mrs. Beer points out.

Results Posted
Results of the election will be posted outside Dr. Bill Anthis' office as soon as they are compiled, comments Mrs. Beer.

She gives two reasons for early tryouts, girls that don't make it will have a chance to tryout for pom-poms next year, and the new varsity squad will have time to work together before the track pep session and cheerleading camp.

Washington, D.C. summer seminar has openings

A Washington Workshop-Legislative Process Seminar will be offered to approximately two hundred high school students in three sessions this summer: June 10-22, August 5-17, and August 19-31.

These seminars will be open to high school students, who, in the opinion of their guidance counselors and history or government teachers, possess interest, ability, and maturity suitable for this opportunity, states the Washington Workshop pamphlet.

Georgetown Helps

The seminars will be offered in cooperation with Georgetown University, where the student participants will reside.

Daily classes will be held at the University under the direction of specially selected graduate instructors, who will also serve as dormitory counselors.

The Workshop curriculum has three main divisions: speeches by Senators and Representatives, daily classes in the legislative process, and frequent discussion groups with

staff members of Congressional Committees.

Cost Is \$250
The approximate cost of the Workshop is \$250, not including travel or incidentals.

Interested students may write to Director of Admissions, Washington Workshops, Suite 834 Musey Building, Washington, D.C. 20004, for information.

Curtis Flowers

1109 East State
742-2194

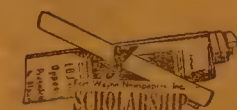
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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 8, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Music groups play concerts at junior highs

Today the orchestra, led by Mr. David Platt, and the band, directed by Mr. Gary Smith will perform at Franklin Junior High School, according to Mr. Platt.

These concerts provide the junior high school students with a quality experience in listening, informs Mr. Platt.

It also gives the potential members of North Side's band and orchestra a chance to hear and see them perform, he adds.

"We try to pick material that appeals to that age group," Mr. Platt explains.

A few of the numbers the orchestra will perform is the theme from "West Side Story" and "Love is Blue," which was arranged for the orchestra by Mr. Platt.

One of the numbers the band will play is "Fiddler on the Roof."

"We find the students react favorably to the material played by both groups," Mr. Platt says.

The orchestra and Troubadors will travel to Northwood Junior High School March 29, which will conclude their junior high concerts, informs Mr. Platt.

Last Thursday the band and orchestra played at Lakeside Junior High School.

Burns is March Junior Rotarian

Dave Burns has been selected as the Junior Rotarian from North for March.

Dave is the Period 5 Key Club president and is on the senior class social committee. He made honor grades last semester.

Dave will attend the Monday meetings of the Rotary Club throughout the month.

Mr. Coleman reviews recommended courses

Schedule plans for the 1968-1969 school year have been completed by sophomores and juniors.

It is vital for each student to be certain that his schedule fits his future plans, says Mr. Donald Coleman, counselor.

In order to graduate, a student must have 32 credits, including three majors, which are composed of three years of study in an area; two minors, which are two years of study in an area; a unit, or two credits, of math, science, and physical education; and one credit of health.

In addition, juniors must take United States history, and seniors must have one semester of government and one semester of either economics or sociology.

College-bound students must have a total of at least 13 units, or 26 credits, in the areas of English, social studies, math, science, and language by the end of their senior year. Since many colleges require

Candidates tell of cheerleaders' problems

Twenty-one Pom Pom girls and two varsity cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Beer, have been trying out for next year's Varsity Cheerleading Squad yesterday and today. Following is some information on the candidates' experience in and feelings about cheerleading.

Sophomore Pam Blaising had her first cheering experience this year. She feels that a "cheerleader plays a large part of a school" in supporting their team and in promoting school spirit.

Yell Leader Needs Time

Sophomore Marianne Blue has also had her first cheering experience with the Pom Pom girls this year. Marianne says that a cheerleader has to have a lot of time to give. She says one of her biggest problems is to smile. "It's hard to remember, sometimes," says Marianne, "when you are worrying about the team."

Being a Pom Pom girl has also been sophomore Darilyn Dickleman's first experience in cheerleading. She feels that to raise the spirit of the team and to let them know they are behind them "100%" is one of the most important things involved in cheerleading. "Getting the crowd to cheer," says Darilyn, "has been my biggest problem this year."

Debbie Cheers Three Years

Junior Debbie Flandt was a cheerleader in her freshman year and has been a Pom Pom member both of her years at North. "A cheerleader's part is to give the team confidence," says Debbie.

Sophomore Sandy Fick was a cheerleader in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, besides cheering with Pom Poms this year. "To get our school more united through spirit," says Sandy, "is the importance of cheerleading." She adds that being a cheerleader helped her become more a part of the school. Getting over-all school spirit is her biggest problem," she comments.

Amy Tries Again

Junior Amy Fremion, who is on this year's varsity squad, was a cheerleader during her eighth and

ninth grade years at Lakeside and a Pom Pom girl in her sophomore year. This year Amy says that one of their biggest problems is learning to act and think as a group.

Sophomore Nancy Gaunt was a cheerleader at Franklin in her eighth and ninth grades and attended a cheering camp last summer. "A cheerleader's purpose is to arouse spirit and unite the fans," says Nancy, "Cheering is an important role in showing spirit and enthusiasm for your school."

Students Must Help

Sophomore Cindy Gernhart was a cheerleader for two years in junior high. "It would be a great honor," she says, "to be on the varsity squad." Getting more student support is the cheerleader's biggest problem, according to Cindy.

Rickey Gutermuth was a cheerleader in her freshman year. Rickey feels that a cheerleader should have some gymnastic ability besides being "friendly, polite, and interested."

Val Cheers First

Junior Val Hageboeck experienced her first cheering this year. Val says that a cheerleader is always "in the public eye" in representing their school. She comments that she would "love to be on varsity and lead the student body while backing the team."

Sharman Harter was a cheerleader at Franklin for one year. Sharman feels that cheerleading is very important. "Without cheerleading," Sharman remarks, "just think what a basketball game would be like!" Promoting spirit throughout the whole school year has been a problem, according to Sharman.

Cheering Is Fun

Sophomore Cindy Lehrman was a cheerleader for two years at Franklin. She says that it is fun working with the student body and the cheerblock. "It's really a rewarding experience," says Cindy.

Sophomore Pam Mertz was a cheerleader for two years at Lakeside. Pam feels that "cheerleading is very profitable and enjoyable" and considers it a great privilege to be associated with cheering.

Crowd Is Problem

Sophomore Marti Oswald was a



LAST-MINUTE PRACTICE — Two candidates for next year's varsity cheering squad, junior Karen Scheele and sophomore Pam Mertz, polish off the routines which they are using in the tryouts.

cheerleader in the 8th grade and feels that being a Pom Pom girl has helped her greatly. Promoting crowd cheering besides in the cheerblock has been Marti's major problem.

Sophomore Brenda Rouse says she has always had school spirit, but because of her frequent moves she has been unable to be a cheerleader before Pom Poms this year. "Being polite, yet forceful and tactful," says Brenda, "is an important quality of a cheerleader." "Getting students for out-of-town games is always a problem," she adds.

Karen Attends Camp

Junior Karen Scheele was a cheerleader at Lakeside and was on the Pom Pom squad last year. She also attended cheering camp with the varsity squad last summer. Karen comments that it would be like a "dream come true" to be on the varsity squad.

Junior Suzy Shoup cheered for two years in junior high school. Last year she was one of the Pom Poms and this year is on the varsity squad. According to Suzy, a big problem is "getting the crowd to respond to new cheers."

Z Club will again sponsor girl-ask-boy Hawkins dance

Z Club's "Sadie Hawkins Dance" will be in the cafeteria March 23. This is a girl-ask-boy dance with proper attire being old clothes.

Period 4 Z club is in charge of decorations and clean-up. President Lois McKathnie says that decorations will range from hay on the floor to character drawings of mountaineers on the walls. Lois says, "Last year's dance was very successful and I hope this year's is as much, if not more successful than last year's."

Marriages, refreshments, and

chaperones will be taken care of by the Period 4 Z Club. Cakes, mountain dew, cookies, pretzels, and pickles will be available, according to President Jenny Nelson. Taffy apples might also be sold, she says.

Divorces are a new idea that might be included with marriages, Jenny says. For 10 cents a couple can get "hitched" and receive "wedding rings." Two color pictures of the ceremony can be purchased for \$1.25, Jenny adds. She comments, "I hope this year's dance is a lot of fun and everyone has a good time."

Period 4 Z Club committee heads are: Pam Stafford, band; Sandy Sprunger, publicity; and Diane Hendford, coat check. President Linda McKathnie says, "The girls are going all out to make the dance a tremendous success."

Sophomore Cheryl Smith was a cheerleader for two years at Northwood. One big importance of a cheerleader, according to her, is to show the team that the student body really cares about them.

Sophomore Susie Stone was a cheerleader for three years at Franklin. "A cheerleader keeps organization in a group," says Susie. She adds that "cheerleading helps her set small goals while working towards the big ones." The varsity squad has always been one of her biggest goals, she says.

Finding Cheers Is Hard

Sophomore Regina Taber, whose first cheering experience was with the Pom Poms this year, says that in being a cheerleader "you help contribute to the team's success." Regina feels that making "good responsive cheers" can be a problem as a cheerleader.

Sophomore Beth Weber was a freshman cheerleader at Northwood Junior High. Beth says that "good sportsmanship is of extreme importance in cheering."

Sophomore Nancy Wise was a cheerleader for two years at Lakeside. "I feel that we have a good team," says Nancy, "and would be proud to help support the varsity."

Anne Follows Through

Junior Anne Ziege says that she has always had thoughts of becoming a cheerleader, but didn't follow through with this idea until last spring. "I love it, and wish I would have tried it sooner," says Anne. One of the biggest problems for Anne is smiling while cheering. "That's not as easy as it seems," she warns.

Redskins rate high in state music contest

Three Redskin groups participating in the State Music Contest sponsored by the Indiana Music Education Association received superior ratings. Dot Hastings' French horn solo, Anne Good's flute solo, and Mr. Gary Smith's dance band rated highly.

Dot played a Mozart Concerto, Anne played "Danse de la Chivire," and Penny Conrad, the other soloist, played "Fantasy in F Minor" on the alto saxophone. Penny rated a third.

Two ensembles also went, a string quartet and Mr. Smith's dance band. The string quartet, composed of Cynthia Nord, Becky Glock, Betsy Hein,

Each girl has gone through a group and an individual interview, plus the actual skill tests. Mrs. Beers, Mrs. Patricia Light, guidance counselor; Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls; Mr. Donald Coleman, guidance counselor; and Mr. By Hey, basketball coach, are judging the girls on their skill, scholastic attitudes, attendance at athletic events, behavior in everyday classroom situations.

Red Cross, Radio Club offer course

The Fort Wayne Red Cross and the Fort Wayne Radio Club are co-sponsoring a course in elementary and advanced radio.

The elementary class will prepare the students to obtain their novice license. The advanced section will be geared to upgrade those already possessing their radio license or who have some knowledge in the field. All sections will contain code and theory instructions.

Classes will meet at the Red Cross building located at 1212 East California Road. Persons interested may register Feb. 26 and March 4 and 11.

The cost for the entire course is \$1 for students and \$4 for adults. The course will continue for 15 consecutive Mondays. Payment of the fee will include 1968 membership in the Fort Wayne Radio Club.

and Janet Stedman, rated a second playing Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

Before going to State, the musicians had to place in the first division in the district contest. Mr. David Platt, head of the music department, says that in the past the judges have been more selective in the district contests and that now it is more of an honor to go to State.

The contest was held at Butler University in Indianapolis. Students from all over the state competed. They were rated from 1 to 5 with first and second ratings including medals for the performances.

Four DECA students progress to state contest in Indianapolis

Four North Side DECA students of the eleven who participated in the Northeast Region DECA contest qualified to compete in the State contest in Indianapolis on March 30. The winners there will go to the National DECA convention in Houston, Texas.

Students qualified for regional contests by scoring high in competition within schools. The contest is divided into two sections: the Active Division, comprised of seniors; and the Associate Division, consisting of juniors. George Fitzgerald, Mike Hanson, DeWayne Egley, Sharon Dovey, Gary Collins, and Paula Baldwin represented North in the Active Division, and Mike Felton, Bob Jones, Gary Belcher, Clyde Bowlin, and Bree Borders were in the Associate Division.

Clyde To Go

Only Active Division winners will qualify for the National contest in

Houston. Associate Division winners will go as delegates. Even though Clyde Bowlin did not qualify for further contests, he will go to Houston anyway, because he is a DECA state officer.

Bree Borders, Gary Belcher, Bob Jones, and Sharon Dovey are the four who will go on to State competition. Each placed first or second in his field.

Bree placed first in the Job Interview division. He was required to fill out an entire job application, go

before a receptionist and then was sent to an employer for a complete interview.

Gary placed second in the Sales Demonstration division. He had 6 to 8 minutes to sell merchandise to a customer. He sold a rug to Mrs. Delores Klocke, a counselor at North.

Bob received a second place award in the Window Display competition. Three store window displays were judged.

Sharon Speaks

Sharon also placed second in her field. She was in the Public Speaking division, and was given an hour to prepare a five minute speech. Before this, she did not know what her topic was to be. A draw was taken to select the subject. Possible topics were: What DECA Means to Me; Career Opportunities in Marketing; and DECA Promotes Leadership.

General Motors presents scientific developments

"Preview of Progress" will be the theme of a special science-space show to be given by the General Motors Corporation for North Side students.

The two assemblies will be presented at 2 and 2:45 p.m. Thursday, and will show nine different research-in-action demonstrations. One of these demonstrations will be the workings of gas turbines. Turbines were the first jet engines invented by Hero over 2,200 years ago.

Another demonstration will explain the benefit of seat belts. This will show what happens to persons with and without seat belts in automobile collisions by using a miniature impact sled.

Also included in the program will be fuel cells which convert chemical energy into electrical power and solar cells which change sunlight into usable energy.

The General Motors representatives will also show a crazy suit case, which spins around on a turntable with one end in the air.

Since 1940, more than 30 million American students and adults have seen similar "Previews." Shows have also been given in Canada and other foreign countries.



PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS — Development of gas turbines from the first jet engine to car power will be demonstrated during the General Motors science stage show Thursday.

Ads helpful to students

Looking for a caterer for your party, a school charm for your bracelet, a good place to stop for a snack, or a cleaners where you can get all those winter clothes ready for storage? On pages three and four of the *Northerner*, businesses in Fort Wayne advertise their services because they are confident they have something to offer North Side students. Their ads are really suggestions that students try looking in their stores for what they want before they fling up their arms and proclaim that finding it is a lost cause.

Even those people who are certain that advertisements will never do them any good, might benefit by glancing over the ads every week, just to make sure that no one offers 43 different kinds of tissue paper, or that it is not too late to order a class ring.

They will benefit even more if, while they are glancing over the ads, they read them to see what the stores have to offer. Clothing stores, restaurants, professional businesses mean potential jobs, and places of recreation in the city all feel that they have services appealing and helpful to North Side students, or the ywould not be advertising.

It is all right for a person to say that he has no use for ads, but only if he has read them first.

Assistant school superintendent explains money-raising methods

Building a new high school or any school takes a great sum of money, and this year Fort Wayne, South Bend, and a few other Indiana cities have been forced to form holding companis because they have exceeded the limits of their bonding power.

According to Dr. John Young, associate superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, a school system must follow about seven major steps when building a new school, and one of those steps is acquiring enough money to build.

He has explained that there are basically three ways to get enough money to build. "One way is to raise the money through contributions and other sources before starting on any plans," he said. "A second way is to sell bonds to individuals or realtors in the community, promising to pay off these bonds over a period of years. This is comparable to the mortgage an individual would pay on his house and this is the method previously used by the Fort Wayne School System."

"When the need for funds is exceptionally big, and extensive building is planned, then the state sets a bond capacity, or limit, on the number and amount of bonds that may be issued. Then the third method is introduced, and that is to form a holding company."

Fort Wayne's holding company, the Fort Wayne Community Schools Building Corporation, was formed when plans to erect two new high schools which would be finished in 1971 were approved.

According to Dr. Young, the holding company is a non-profit corporation established by the state to sell bonds in a legal way. It will sell the bonds to realtors, and on a contract, lease the building to the school system. After the lease renetal contract has been completely paid, the school district will own the school.

The two new high schools will be the first to be built in this way by use of the holding company, Dr. Young says, and long range plans for four or five new elementary school and one new junior high school which will be built in the next few years make the formation of the company necessary to finance the buildings.

Words of wisdom

A lie has always a certain amount of weight with those who wish to believe it. — E. W. Rice

Memory, the daughter of attention, is the mother of knowledge. — Tupper

The great end of education is, to discipline rather than to furnish the mind; to train it with the use of its own powers, rather than to fill it with the accumulations of others. — Tryon Edwards

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Up, up, away

Dave Kruel spends spare time preparing for cross country solo



DOWN TO EARTH — Dave Kruel, home from the wild blue yonder, rests up in a plane at Smith Field before attempting another practice session for his solo cross-country flight.

Northerner trophy describes varied contents of showcases

By Alpha Delta Sigma Award
For The Northerner

Through the years, North Side has acquired a vast collection of trophies, plaques, a pillow, a drum, and similar miscellaneous objects which are currently on display in the trophy cases circumventing the front hall.

I, probably more than anyone else, notice these symbols of superiority in sports, scholarship, and outside activities. Since I have been sitting on this top shelf for 33 years, I feel I know as much about the awards as anyone around the school.

When I was placed here, I discovered I was not the first trophy Redskins had obtained. After craning my neck I discovered that other than the reward for valedictorian and salutatorian of 1923, the oldest award was a tall silver cup for excellence in English. Surprisingly enough, it is almost as shiny as the newest trophy recently presented by the Class of '67 for future valedictorians and salutatorians.

Sometimes graduates whose names have been engraved on these awards return to North. Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, was valedictorian in 1956, and Mrs. Greg Holtz, who taught English here last year, was salutatorian in 1961, and her name also appears on the French trophy. Miss Vicki Jornod, Spanish and U.S. history teacher, has her name inscribed on not only the Johnson trophy dedicated to better speech in 1961, but also on the Himmelstein trophy in 1963.

One year North Side won so many honors for achievement in sports, I was afraid there would not be room for all of them. Trophies awarded for sectional, regional, semi-state, and state runner-ups in basketball, sectional golf, and cross country prizes, city high school champion trophy in golf, and state champion trophy in track were all added in 1965.

Just this year the biggest trophy, the blue and silver one won by the Arrowettes, took its place among the athletic awards. This travels from school to school, remaining one year with the winning school.

In contrast, the smallest prizes are individual cups for val and sal.

Though most of them are tarnished, there is one cup which is so tarnished one can hardly discern what it is, but I believe it is for winner in the Croftz Debate in 1959.

47. Other awards which are in fine condition simply have no inscription on them. These are some of the most detailed in design. Located among the trophies for cheerleading achievements, musical awards, and twirling, these prizes are decorated with mosaic tiles, sparkling yellow glass, and patterned silver. It seems like something this intricate would have some sort of identification.

Most of the trophies are cups, but occasionally Redskins win unusual trophies like the one for the New Castle Debate in 1966. It looks like two silver cups melted together at the points and mounted on a wooden base. Topping it off is a gesturing silver speaker.

During World War II, North acquired a citation from the treasurer for services in war finance. Skins bought bonds instead of participating in Christmas Bureau activities then. A 'Cappella Choir and the band received a certificate from the Music War Council of America in June 1944 for stimulating patriotism with their music.

Chan Su Fong presented a hand-painted Oriental mural in June of 1942. Photographs of war ships and a plane also recall memories of the war.

On the side of the plane in the picture is lettered "Red Skin Raiders."

I'm sure that North Side will continue to win trophies, but what will we do when we run out of room for them?

Suzi, Dana see D.C., garbage in New York

Seniors Suzi Brown and Dana Nurdyke spent ten days recently in New York and Washington, D.C. on a seminar sponsored by the Methodist Church. The girls, along with other teenagers from all over Northeast Indiana, met first at Epworth Forest in North Webster and spent the night there. The next morning they set out for New York by bus.

"Forty-five minutes after we started, the bus broke down, and we had a three-hour delay," related Suzi. After arriving in New York, the group spent most of their time at the United Nations building. The purpose of their visit was to get an idea of the way the U.N. operates, and to give them a chance to see it in action. Suzi felt that she wanted to see for herself just how valuable the U.N. really is. She comments, "Because the U.N. has no real authority, it is only as strong as the member nations make it. Its real value lies in bringing problems to the attention of the world."

"The U.N. gave us a chance to listen and ask questions. I think the most interesting part was meeting people from different countries and cultures," adds Dana.

Garbage Messy

The group also had time for sight-seeing. Suzi had been to New York twice before, but says, "It was a little messier this time, with all the garbage."

Both girls felt that the most enjoyable time in New York was when they saw the Broadway play "I Do, I Do" starring Carol Lawrence. The group was able to meet and talk with the star after the performance. "It was fun. She was really nice," says Dana. Suzi describes the play as "really neat."

The group then traveled to Washington for a five-day visit. Suzi describes her first visit to the capital. "We arrived at night, and the first thing I saw was the lighted Capitol building. The first thing I thought of was the assassination of President Kennedy. Somehow being there makes you feel a little closer to the nation's problems, and a little more concerned."

Impressive Embassy

Both Dana and Suzi felt that the most impressive thing about the whole trip was their visit to the Russian Embassy in Washington. Suzi says, "It was really a snow job. The things they said and did were so phony and sickening-sweet!" Dana explains, "There was propaganda in everything."

The group visited the Capitol and a Senate hearing, where they met Senator Bayh, who gave a short address on Viet Nam. Some members of the group also had a chance to talk with Senator Hartke. "We got two sides on almost everything," says Suzi. She added that the idea was to get two opposing points of view, and the kids were able to make up their minds and start thinking about things for themselves.

As part of their briefings on Washington, they toured the slum area and visited the Peace Corps. "It was all very worthwhile," the girls agreed.

Dana concludes, "We already knew so much about the government. I think the most rewarding experience was learning to live with and get along with people I didn't know."

Skunks upset Knicks to capture intramural basketball championship

Bill Schumaker, hitting for 13 of his 15 points in the second half, led the Skunks to the intramural basketball championship, eliminating the Knicks 29-21.

The victory marked a comeback for the Skunks in the best of three series. They were beaten earlier by the Knicks 26-11, and needed back-to-back wins to grab the title.

It was a close first half as the two teams were deadlocked at 10 all at intermission. Both teams were fairly cold and were playing continuously.

Skunks Pull Away
The Skunks took charge in the second half, however. Schumaker broke the game open with his long jump shots and numerous drives to the basket. The Knicks were never able to get back in the game. Knicks' Dan Bourne fouled out with six points to his credit in a desperate attempt to get the ball.

Scott Kissinger led the Knicks with seven. Schumaker was high man for the game with his 15 points.

In their own "cutting of the nets" ritual, the Skunks tore down the two "Go Knicks" signs in the gym. Each of the winners received an attractive trophy from Mr. Will E. Doehman, intramural head.

On the preceding day the Skunks avenged their only two defeats of the year, both at the hands of the Knicks, and sent the championship of the 1967-68 intramural season into the final game of the best of three series, with a 39-30 win over the Knicks.

Skunks Never Trained
The Skunks never trailed from the opening tip-off, as Mike Bush's 12 foot jumper put them ahead. The Knicks were able to tie the score only once when Dan Bourne hit a jump shot from the left corner that tied the game at 2-2 early in the first quarter.

From then on it was all Skunks. Roger Hoevel's basket and Bill Schumaker's basket and free throw put the Skunks ahead 7-2 and they were never in any serious trouble from then on. Schumaker's eight points in the second quarter carried the team to an 18-8 lead at half time.

Three quick baskets by Schumaker and a free throw by Karl Schreff gave the Skunks their biggest lead of the game, a fifteen point lead, at 25-10. Scott Kissinger kept the Knicks in the game by scoring all ten of his points in the second half, eight in the final quarter.

The Knicks came back steadily, and at one time, trailed by only eight at 34-26, but with time running out they had to foul to get the ball and foul shots cost them the game.

Schumaker, Kissinger Leaders
Schumaker was the leading scorer in the game with 22 points and Kissinger, the only other scorer in double figures, led the Knicks with 10 points.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — The Skunks defeated their toughest contenders, the Knicks, to capture the boys' intramural basketball championship. Members of the championship team are, top row left to right, Mike Bush, Karl Schreff, Bill Schumaker; bottom row, Dave Boggs, Roger Hoevel, Bob Body.

Varsity and reserves victorious; win in first track meet at Culver

On Friday, March 1, the North Side track team journeyed to Culver Military Academy for an indoor track meet against the C. M. A. runners. This meet, first of the '68 season for the Redskins, was close all the way, but North pulled it out at the end for a 66-52 victory.

Culver had the edge in blue ribbons, 9-7, but North had enough balance to pick up those important second and third places to come out on top.

Anderson, Blakely

There were several outstanding individual performances in the meet. Neil Anderson ran an excellent time in the 880 for this early in the year, and Tom Blakely did an outstanding job in the 2 mile, breaking both the North Side and Culver track records by over 9 seconds.

The Varsity results are as follows: High Hurdles: 1. Shoaf, 2. Harshbarger NS, 3. Kever NS. Time — 6:1. Long Jump: 1. Albright C, 2. Wells NS, 3. Spice NS. Distance — 19'7". Mile: 1. Scholz C, 2. Kidd NS, 3. McMahon NS. Time — 4:43.7. 40 yd. dash: 1. Robles NS, 2. Shoaf

C, 3. Parkerson NS. Time *4.7. 410 yd. dash: 1. Steez C, 2. Junk NS, 3. Gneulach NS. Time — 50.7. Shot Put: 1. Ambrose C, 2. Bodine NS, 3. Mossburg NS. Distance — 48'6". High Jump: 1. Harshbarger NS, 2. Kever NS, 3. Wells NS. Height — 5'7 1/2".

880: 1. Anderson NS, 2. McNagney C, 3. Griffin C. Time — 2:06.5. 2200: 1. Robles NS, 2. Parkerson NS, 3. Albright C. Time — 25.6. Low Hurdles: 1. Shoaf C, 2. Kever NS, 3. Rich NS. Time — 5.8. 2 Mile: 1. Blakely NS, 2. Scholz C, 3. Cummings C. Time — 10:23.3.

12 Lap Relay: 1. North Side. Time — 3:07.6. 8 Lap Relay: Culver. Time — 1:56.7. Pole Vault: 1. Shoaf C, 2. Bush NS, 3. Kennel NS. Height — 12'4 1/2".

Reserves win

The North Side reserves also were victorious in their first meet, but

had an easier time winning it than the varsity. Capturing nine out of ten first places, the 'Skins overpowered their Culver rivals 72-14.

The reserve results were as follows:

High Hurdles: 1. Kipling NS, 2. Wermuth NS, 3. Lobson C. Time — 6.4. Mile: 1. Norris NS, 2. Jantz NS, 3. Flood NS. Time — 5:21.8. 40 yard dash: 1. Roller NS, 2. Maurer NS, 3. Couch C. Time — 4.9.

410: 1. Goshert NS, 2. Adams NS. Time — 53.1. 880: 1. Wells C, 2. Hughes C, 3. Hunter NS. Time — 2:20.2. Shot Put: 1. McMahon NS, 2. Miller C, 3. White NS. 220: 1. Spice NS, 2. Tie: Roller NS and Maurer, Time — 25.9. Low Hurdles: 1. Cowan NS, 2. Wermuth NS, 3. Robertson C. Time — 6.1.

12 Lap Relay: North Side. Time — 3:13.3. 8 Lap Relay: North Side. Time — 2:02.2.

Bill Hogestyn enjoys judo in spare hours

Judo has been the main outside activity for Junior Bill Hogestyn for the past few weeks. Bill got interested in Judo from his brother who is thirteen years old. He has been taking judo since January.

Bill's brother was in a tournament last Sunday in Anderson, Indiana. Since Bill has been on the wrestling team here at North Side, he watched the tournament and it seemed that it was much like wrestling. "The

pins and moves are much like the moves in wrestling," said Bill.

Bill talked to Mr. Clay Kaiser, a black belt, third degree, about taking judo at the YMCA. Clay agreed and Bill has been taking it at the YMCA," says Bill. "You meet a lot of other guys from other schools."

In judo, a person starting as a beginner is a white belt. Then to prove himself better, he can take a test to move on to "Yellow Belt," and eventually, on to the top, "Black Belt."

There are two matches coming up in which Bill will take part, one on March 17, the other on April 26. They will be held in Fort Wayne for the National AAU. "I like it real well, and in the tournaments girls as well as boys participate," Bill concluded.

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Sidelines

By Wade Adams

Last Sunday the official all-city team was announced by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. Members of this cage squad are as follows:

Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Dick Lowery	Central	6-3 1/2	173	Junior
Tom Roehling	Cent. Cath.	6-4	187	Junior
Gerald McClintick	Elmhurst	6-8	166	Senior
Dick Smith	Snider	6-3	165	Senior
Terry Morrison	Concordia	6-4	260	Senior
Steve Bryant	South Side	5-9	133	Senior
Rick Wells	North Side	6-2	155	Senior
Charlie Reese	Central	5-10	164	Senior
Mike Bird	Cent. Cath.	6-1 1/2	174	Senior
Dennis Kinney	Snider	6-2	190	Senior
Rick Hoopes	Elmhurst	6-3	180	Senior
Harry Griffin	Central	5-6	147	Senior

We congratulate these boys and their coaches for the honor won.

Tomorrow Central Catholic will represent Fort Wayne in Semi-State basketball action at the Coliseum. Good luck, C.C.!

Rick Wells named to the All-City basketball team

North Side's 6'-2" Senior guard-forward, Rick Wells, has been named to the 1968 All-City Basketball Team.

Rick started playing basketball with some older friends on a court on his block. His first competition was in grades 5 and 6 when he played guard for Nebraska Elementary School. After grade school he attended Franklin Junior High School, where he played on the runner-up and city championship teams when in grades 8 and 9.

At North Side Rick played guard on the reserve team as a Sophomore. In his Junior year he wasn't able to make the team so he kept in shape by playing intramural basketball.

Then came the biggest year for Rick, his Senior year. In sixteen games he scored 237 of 1039 team points, scored 49% of his field goals and scored 78.9% of his shots from the charity stripe. "We had a few bad breaks this year but it was still a good season," he commented. "Everyone learned a lot from it during



Rick Wells

the season." Coach Hey especially helped me better myself in the things I was lacking.

The players for the all-city team are nominated by each city coach who sends in a list of ten names to the All-City Board. Each city newspaper also has ten votes.

It was after North Side's first sectional game that a member of the board approached Rick and informed him that he had been selected as a player on the All-City Squad.

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Students favor Shortridge in tourney poll

Now that the basketball tourney is in its last two weeks a poll has been taken at North Side to see what the students thought of the basketball teams in Indiana. The poll wanted to know what four teams would go to State.

Now that favored Lafayette and East Chicago Roosevelt are out, the Poll indicates that Shortridge is the favored team. Here are the predictions:

Dave Rhodes: Evansville Reitz, Gary Roosevelt, Michigan City, Shortridge.

Mike Meyer: Evansville Reitz, Gary Roosevelt, Shortridge, Central Catholic.

Scott Kissinger: Evansville Reitz, Gary Roosevelt, Shortridge, Central Catholic.

Denny Van Houten: Michigan City, Evansville Reitz, Gary Roosevelt, Shortridge.

John Ankenbruck: Michigan City, Evansville Reitz, Vincennes, Michigan City.

Tim Beck: Central Catholic, Evansville Reitz, Gary Roosevelt, Columbus.

Bill Brown: Evansville Reitz, Shortridge, Central Catholic, Gary Roosevelt.

Chuck Hinshaw: Vincennes, Central Catholic, Columbus, Evansville Reitz.

Jerry Anderson: Columbus, Central Catholic, Vincennes, Evansville Reitz.

Steve Brown: Kokomo, Attica, Shortridge, Vincennes.

Dana Lehniger: Michigan City, Shortridge, Evansville Reitz, Gary Roosevelt.

Don Sherman: Evansville Reitz, Michigan City, Columbus, Gary Roosevelt.

Dave York: Evansville Reitz, Michigan City, Columbus, Gary Roosevelt.

Mr. Certain: Michigan City, Shortridge, Gary Roosevelt, Evansville Reitz.

Don Shumaker: Michigan City, Shortridge, Gary Roosevelt, Evansville Reitz.

Semi-State pairings

The following is a list of the regional winners in tomorrow's semi-state sponsored by the Indiana High School Athletic Association:

At Fort Wayne
Kokomo vs. Michigan City
Marion vs. Fort Wayne Central Catholic

At Evansville
Vincennes vs. Jeffersonville
Evansville Reitz vs. Bloomington

At Indianapolis
Jac-Cen-Del vs. Richmond
Indianapolis Shortridge vs. Columbus

At Lafayette
Greencastle vs. North Miami
Attica vs. Gary Roosevelt



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Students advise

Strict discipline needed for juvenile delinquents

Several North Side students gave suggestions in a recent Northern opinion poll on how to prevent juvenile delinquency, and what causes juvenile delinquency. Tina Carboni felt that parents should try to communicate with their children instead of putting them in the class of all-alike teenage hippies, and to "keep tabs" on them, but not to pressure them.

Jim Arter felt that if a juvenile continually breaks the law, he should be put in jail like an adult. "The courts have a record of such people after their first offense," he said, "so they can check back."

Kids Are To Blame

One girl felt that it is "the kids themselves" who are to blame for their own delinquency. She said, "People try to put the blame on the parents, but the kids know when they are doing wrong, and they also know how they can prevent themselves from doing it."

She also commented, "I don't think you can 'tag' any one kind of teenager as to whether he is the kind that would commit a crime. We are all capable of committing a crime."

"Probably he is mixed up in his feelings and emotions about himself. He isn't sure of his own ability."

Seek Adventures

Cindy Poinsett felt that many kids "are seeking new adventures to see how much they can get away with, and trying to be smart and to get attention."

According to the Annual Report For Allen County Circuit and Juvenile Courts, 52 per cent of the children referred to Allen County Juvenile Court in 1966 ranged from 13 to 15 years of age.

The report also stated that many of the children who come to the Juvenile Probation Department have been "severely rejected by their parents," and that "the strain of their parent's dislike for them only conditions their behavior, and these children become hostile, belligerent, uncooperative, and subsequently delinquent."

Teens Try To Grow Up

Cindy felt that the reason such young teenagers were involved in delinquent acts was because they don't have enough to keep them busy. "They are trying to be grown up," she said. "They aren't old enough to drive or work, and they can't seem to wait to grow up."

Cindy suggested that to prevent

juvenile delinquency, adults should remove the "temptations of delinquency" and try to discipline the juvenile.

She felt that a repeated delinquent act should be handled as an adult crime because warnings seem to have no effect. "Kids know when they are doing wrong," she said.

Another girl felt that delinquents should be punished "in a way they will understand the meaning of obeying and respecting the law." She thought that more money should be spent on helping to prevent juvenile delinquency, and that if putting teenagers in institutions was the only way to prevent their delinquency, then that is what should be done.

Can't Tag Teens

"However," she said, "you can't tag any one kind of teenager as being the kind that would commit a crime. We are all capable of committing a crime."

A senior boy felt the courts should have a heavier punishment for juveniles after they commit a crime. "That way," he commented, "after one person gets caught everyone else will know what the punishment is," and will be afraid to do wrong because he doesn't want to get caught and punished in the same way.

"The courts should show that they mean it when they put kids and young adults on probation," he stressed.

The Allen County Report stated that the purpose of probation for a juvenile was to encourage the youth to change his attitudes and behavior. Probation service originated in Boston, Massachusetts in 1841, through the efforts of a shoemaker, John Augustus.

Sophomore Mike Langley said that juveniles should be allowed probation after their first offense, "but if that doesn't teach them a lesson," he added, "then they should be strictly disciplined."

Mike suggested that juveniles should have to work with no pay as punishment for vandalism. For drinking offenses or driving offenses he believed that juveniles should be required to attend special classes on alcoholism and drivers' education, and to pass the classes with a high grade.

Kay Raschke and Deb Grosenbacher thought that a delinquent should be allowed probation after his first offense, but should be disciplined strictly after that.



Redskins spring to studies as winter wanes

Mr. John DeYoung's Period 6 speech class has been studying debate and will begin debating next week.

His Period 1 and 2 English classes are studying Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth."

The Period 4 and 7 English classes are concluding "Julius Caesar" and will have an open-book test finding lines that describe the action.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's Period 2 U.S. History class is beginning a study of immigration. Her other classes are going to begin study of current society.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's gym classes are beginning badminton. Classes just finished tumbling.

In Miss Marjorie Bell's Art 1 and 2 classes students have been working on still life drawings. Classes began in pencil, concentrating mostly on filling space and on lights and darks. Next the classes worked with torn paper they used to help get the feeling of the objects and the "negative" spaces between them, later they added ink to their papers to represent shadow.

The third still life is of plants in the classroom; this is done on very large white paper which shows the strong contrasts of black on white.

Mr. James Lewinski's classes are finishing work on Oedipus. They have read three Greek plays written by Sophocles. For testing of these, an in class theme will be written Friday. Other work at this time has been writing short compositions.

Mr. Duane Rowe's typing classes have been trying to build up as much speed as possible.

In addition, the classes have also been working on various business letter projects.

Miss Vicki Jornad's second year Spanish classes have split into groups of two and are making up their own dialogues about travel. They memorize the dialogues and recite them in front of the class.

Miss Laura Federspiel announces that her sophomore English classes are concluding their study of poetry this week. Some poets they recently studied are Ogden Nash, Pulitzer prize winning comic poet; William Auden; Karl Shapiro, satirist and Pulitzer winner; Richard Amour; Franklin Adams, comic; Archibald Macleish, Pulitzer prize winner; Elizabeth Bishop; and E. E. Cummings.

Mrs. Deanna Meister's English classes have been working on literature.

ture. They have completed their fourth book report and were given a test on two poems and two stories in literature.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's Period 5 home economic class is now learning different preparations of eggs.

Miss Kathleen Spark's gym classes are now working with badminton.

Mr. Charles Phillips' beginning typing classes are working on manuscripts, timed writings, and business letters.

Mrs. Wilma Ashe's class is filing things and learning to use the various instruments in the Service Center.

Planning a music program to be presented to junior high schools has kept the orchestra members busy. Mr. David Platt, the director, arranged a score of "Love is Blue."

Mr. Platt's sophomore arts classes are to be tested on the visual arts.

Mr. Glen Bickel's geometry classes are working on a segment of trigonometry. The work in this chapter will familiarize any students who plan on going on their study of math and give the other students no idea of the field of study.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's sophomore classes are beginning work with paragraph functions and structure. A worksheet on the material has been issued and tested on.

In Mrs. Irma Johnson's advanced shorthand class Linda Reppert and Linda Hugenell passed their 110 words per minute test with about 90 per cent accuracy.

In Mr. William Mitchell's biology classes, each student is assigned to a certain project to find a result.

Mrs. Jacqueline Wermuth's beginning typing classes have been doing drill work and emphasizing proper technique. Her general business classes are studying different types of savings plans.

Miss Martha Fox's third period English class had a birthday party for Mike Tulley. While the class ate chocolate cake with peppermint icing, Mike told them about Jack and the Beanstalk.

Becky Freimuth donates time, works with children

"I find it a real challenge to work with these kids and try to break down the barrier they have built up towards outside help" senior Becky Freimuth comments on her volunteer work in the Riverhaven area. Becky began the work through the Fort Wayne Youth Council. Sue Coffman, a senior at North also works there.

Becky says that her work involves Riverhaven children from ages 6 to 15 years. The purpose, Becky explains, is to take them places to introduce them to different environments and to show them that there is a different way of life. She also says that those working with the children try to develop the boys' and girls' mental activity.

Becky and Sue, under the guidance of a trained psychologist, take the

participating children to places such as Ayres, the circus, and the movies. Becky says that they are planning a roller skating party, and a trip to a local hairdresser to get the girls new hairdos. The latter, Becky adds, would be to help in a planned study of good grooming habits.

Becky, who began the work in Riverhaven in her junior year, says that despite any problems which arise, "I get personal satisfaction."

The program receives money donations from the Fort Wayne Jaycees, and from the Family Childer Service. Becky explains that qualified and interested persons are urged to join the program. She adds, however, that they should be of stable character because the work is "tough."

Communications seminars to meet in three colleges

Summer seminars in communications have been announced by three colleges.

Northwestern University will have programs running June 30-Aug. 3 in journalism, education, speech, and engineering science. Participants will live in college dorms and will be taken on tours of Chicago.

The journalism section includes work in newspapers, year-books, and literary magazines. The speech program will involve dramatics, as well as work in radio, television, and films. Scholarships are available for both juniors and seniors.

Illinois Has Another

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale is offering seminars in speech, journalism, the theater, and interpretations. These are open to sophomores and juniors in the present school year, and will be held June 30-July 27. The cost is \$138, but one scholarship is available in each section.

The University of Kansas in Lawrence is holding a journalism institute for 150 students as part of its Midwestern Music and Art Camp. Participants will put out a weekly camp newspaper, work on the campus daily, edit the camp yearbook, and study radio and television broadcasting.

Scholarships Open

The cost for this seminar is \$390, but at least \$90 in scholarship money is available to all students recommended by their journalism teachers. Any student interested in these

programs should see the bulletin board in Room 115 for further information.

Committee installs stamp machine

A stamp machine has been installed in the treasurer's office by the Student Council School Problems Committee, reports chairman Doug Friend. The machine is located on a table outside of Mrs. Maxine Shepherd's office.

The stamp machine was obtained in order to help speed any mailing the students and teachers have, says Doug.

Stamps may be purchased at any time during the school day.



PTA funds aid students

The Student Aid Fund is sponsored by the P.T.A. City Council for the benefit of students in "dire" need of clothing or financial aid, explains Miss Sandra Todd, who is in charge of the project here.

The annual student fund drive took place last week, but anyone may make contributions at any time, according to Miss Todd.

She explains that each school has a student aid fund and each sends in the money they collect to the P.T.A. City Council, which distributes funds equally among the schools. Each year, North receives 50 from the council.

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Vol. 40—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 15, 1968

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Mystics sign as Hawkins' dance band

The "Mystics" from Indianapolis will play at the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance, announces Linda McKathnie, president of period 6 "Z" Club.

Girls may purchase tickets for the turn-about dance in the treasurer's office, \$1 per couple. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria during lunch hours a few days preceding the dance.

Sophomores Sandy Jesse and Ruth Johnstone are in charge of the marriage and divorce ceremonies. Judges will preside over the ceremonies. At the marriage, couples may have color pictures taken for \$1.25.

General chairman in charge of decorations is junior Brenda Brothers. The girls assisting her and their departments are Bev Moellering, marrying room; Connie Salud, hay and pickle barrel; Sue Johnston, backdrop for pictures; and Beth Brinker, signs for restrooms.

Go north

All-City music groups plan tour, city concert

Three concerts will be presented next week by the Senior High All-City Band and Orchestra.

The groups will play first on their trip to Warsaw and South Bend Tuesday. They will present two concerts at Warsaw High School in the morning, and will perform again that afternoon at North Liberty High School outside of South Bend.

A public concert will be staged March 24 at Elmhurst High School. Tickets for the show, which will begin at 3 p.m., will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 7 will be admitted free.

Smith Directs
The band is directed by Mr. Gary Smith and Mr. David Marr, while the orchestra conductors are Mr. Robert Drummond and Mr. Richard Seeger. The groups are sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and include students from all public high schools.

The orchestra, which will be first on the programs, will perform the first movement of Symphony No. 12 by Mozart, "Adagio" by Theron Kirk, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Franz Liszt, and selections from "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Band Plays Six
Band will play "Trilogy" by Eric Osterling, an Irish tune from "Country Derry" by Percy Grainger.

Girls form panel for 'Youth Asks'

Suzi Brown, Jenny Nelson, Janet Olofson, and Jan Stedman were the panel on WANE-TV's "Youth Asks" Sunday.

The girls interviewed Allen County Prosecuting Attorney Walter P. Holmke about crime. According to Jan, they discussed juvenile delinquency, the job of a prosecuting attorney, and civil rights, among other things.

Jenny asked the first question, one which had been decided upon earlier, and from there on, the group ad-libbed. The show was taped one afternoon the previous week.

Preliminary cheerleading tryouts help to determine varsity squad

The cheerleading finalists are Debbie Flandt, Sandy Flick, Amy Fremion, Nancy Gaunt, Cindy Gernhardt, Sharman Harter, Pam Mertz, Karen Scheele, Sue Shoup, Cheryl Smith, Beth Weber, and Nancy Wise.

Preliminary try-outs for next year's varsity cheerleading squad were held on March 6th and 7th in the girl's gymnasium during period 4a.

Faculty Members Judge
The other judges were Mrs. Patricia Light, counselor; Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls; Mr. Donald Coleman, counselor; and Mr. Byard Hey, basketball coach. Also judging were this year's four senior varsity cheerleaders, Jean Jernstrom, Sherry Harter, Jacque Zirkle and Katy Albright.

Prospects Cheer
On Wednesday the girls all did "Redskins Victorious" and on Thursday they did individual cheers of their own choice. Sophomore Pam Blaising did "Victory Bound"; sophomore Marianne Blue did "Let's Go, Win"; sophomore Darlyn Dickleman did "Varsity, Victory"; junior

Varsity Varieties showboat to shove off, taking auditorium down the old Mississippi

"Dixie Belle Showboat" is the 1968 theme for Varsity Varieties. On March 21 and 22 the 21st annual variety show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. James Purkhiser will direct and produce the show.

The first act will feature a novelty musical number by the Troubadors and specialty acts by a girl's octet and a boy's quartet.

A folk-singing act will be presented by Linda Soyars, Jim Reeder, and Dale Osborne. Jamie Wise, Nancy Wise, Ruth Johnstone and Becky Pieper will perform a modern jazz dance. Bruce Turner and Rick Osborne will do a comedy number. Also included is a Scottish dance featuring Ron Mendenhall, Jamie Wise and Nancy Wise and a novelty number by Suzi Brown, Janet Olofson, Dana Nordyke and Diane Nordyke, accompanied by the Troubadors "Flower Funeral," a very unusual number using black-light effects, will launch the second act. Students participating in this number

are Karen Andrews, Myron Blanchard, Rod Butler, Lisa Dunkelberger, Billie Fisher, Sally Flint, Sheri Forney, Anne Good, Dorothy Krokke, Susan Loisel, Linda McCoskey, Sandra McPherson, Kathy Newman, Peter Percival, Charlotte Ransom, Debby Richard, Brenda Rouse, Rick Schwab, Norma Shepelak, Mike Fuller, Vickie Valentine, Beth Weber, and Sara Webster.

Monsters set mood
A very spooky setting will set the mood for "Monster Mash Party." This number will include a witch dance and other weird happenings in an eerie atmosphere, according to Mr. Purkhiser. Participants in this number are Lynn Bionz, Pam Bock, Lou Cook, Beth Hayes, Mary Holman, Tom Hyder, Ann Knepper, Terri Macy, Paul Markey, Rick Osborne, Diane Nordyke, Lonna Pickett, Barb Patten, Sue Skeloff, Angie Pease, Steve Rice, Linda Sieling, Dana Nordyke, Terri Smith, Lois Windquist, and Fred Leach.

Peanuts presented
A novelty presentation of Peanuts will include Suzi Brown, Dana Nordyke, Steve Inscoc, Diane Nordyke, and Bruce Turner. Some impressions of well-known celebrities will be included in a comedy skit by Denny Van Houten and Mike Lauer.

Students dance
"Fiesta Time in Sunny Spain" will incorporate a samba tap dance by Diane Dreibebriss and Kay Rasche, a comedy bull-fight and a Spanish dance by Jamie Wise, Becky Pieper, Cindy Mink, Val Hageboeck, Cherrie Bumgardner, Susie McDermott, Phyllis Davis, and Debbie Latham. Also participating in this number are Bruce Earnest, Debbie Ford, Mildred Lawson, Ron Mendenhall, Robert Miller, Tom Moore, Jenny Nelson, Shirrell Petgen, Richard Shinn, and Kim Gray.

A Gay-Nineties pantomime musi-

Dr. Anthis writes article about North's curriculum

"Meeting Curriculum Needs Through Seminars, Individual Study, and Required Courses" was the topic Dr. Bill C. Anthis was asked to write on by Donald C. Manlove, editor of the magazine, "Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Dr. Anthis said in his article that North's curriculum was not too different from other schools, but is unusual in that sophomores are offered Chemistry.

The article also told about Seminars, publications, and the sophomore arts program at North.

Emphasis Is On Individual

Dr. Anthis stressed that more emphasis is placed on individual study and research in advanced courses. In general courses, more concentration is placed on reporting to others, he said.

The article stated that within the last five years North has been experimenting in the field of humanities and fine arts. Dr. Anthis wrote, "music, literature, drama, and arts proved somewhat successful."

The objective of courses are di-

vided into three areas: skills, understanding, and attitudes. Efforts are now being made to classify objects by subject, median, nature, function, the story related.

Philosophy Included
The article summed up the curriculum with North Side's philosophy: "meeting the needs of students through curriculum by involving not only content, but technique."

The article stated that within the last five years North has been experimenting in the field of humanities and fine arts. Dr. Anthis wrote, "music, literature, drama, and arts proved somewhat successful."

Interviews Conducted
The second were individual interviews conducted by Mrs. Light and Mrs. Beer, asking questions pertaining to the character of the girls. In addition to being judged on these interviews and skills, they are judged on their scholastic achievements, attitudes, attendance to school activities and games, and class viewpoints, Mrs. Beer says.

Selected girls will perform before the student body on March 18th. Each girl will do one cheer twice. Students holding either football or basketball season tickets will be allowed to vote the following day, and the results will then be posted outside of Dr. Bill Anthis' office, stated Mrs. Beer.

Many of the girls either changed



HATS OFF — Black felt hats shoot up as, from left, Nancy Wise, Becky Pieper, Jamie Wise, and Ruth Johnstone practice their routine for the annual Varsity Varieties. The production this year, which is being staged by Mr. James Purkhiser, will run Thursday and Friday next week. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

cal act will feature a "daring" bathing beauty contest. John Blair, Dave Cashdollar, Carter Dodge, Maria Dulcin, Mike Felton, Cathy Koop, Paul Lambert, Diane Lee, Lina McNeal, Janet Olofson, Cappi Phillips, Cassandra Schoenlein, Julie Schubert, Cheryl Smith, Anna Swink, Bruce Turner, and Nancy Wise, are included in this performance.

Combo performs
A newly-formed combo that promises to be a big surprise hit with the entire audience will furnish music during intermission, according to Mr. Purkhiser.

Karen Andrews, Peter Percival,

and Chris Ray will perform as folk-singers during the show.

The Grand Finale will feature the entire A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Holloway and accompanied by Mr. William Shute on the organ and by Val Stukey on the piano.

Fulfilling the capacities of Art Director and Music Director for the

Chris Macedo leaves booklet about snakes

Chris Macedo, one of the exchange students from Brazil, presented a booklet about Brazilian snakes to the library before he left.

The pamphlet, which is written in both Portuguese and English, was compiled at an institute in Brazil which studies venomous animals. The institute also does research work in bacteriology.

The booklet tells the history of the institute; gives information on venomous animals, their bites, and ways to treat the bites; and explains different methods of capturing poisonous snakes.

Chris inscribed the front of the book, saying, "To the North Side High School . . . for your library," and giving his name and the date he left Fort Wayne.

Universities sponsor summer music camps

Summer camps and tour groups for high school musicians are selecting participants now.

Ball State University is sponsoring its annual Mid-America Music Camp July 14-20. This week-long session has one division for high school students and another for junior high performers. The six major groups, which will present a concert

the last day, are the symphony orchestra, symphonic choir, symphony band, concert band, and stage band.

Participants will live in university housing, and will study conducting and music appreciation, as well as working with a major group in full rehearsals and sectionals. Private lessons are optional.

Platt Works
Mr. David Platt, head of the music department at North, will be one of the orchestra conductors for this seminar.

The All-Student Band, Orchestra, Jazz Group, and Chorus, USA, which tours Europe each summer, has some openings left. The groups will leave from Winchester, Va., for a 34-day tour of European countries. They will present their final concert in New York City. Cost of the trip will be \$938, excluding pocket money.

The Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard, N.C., will meet July 8-Aug. 18. This camp includes band and orchestra groups. One scholarship, covering the total cost of \$560 and \$50 in traveling expenses, is available.

Harpe Can Go

Michigan State University is affiliated with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp held nearby. This camp has a session July 15-28 for high school band, orchestra, and piano

production are Mr. Donald McClelland and Mr. Willard Holloway, respectively.

Stage crew helps
The stage crew for the show consists of Denny Glen, Steve Reville, Paul Lambert, Don Smith, and Jacki Upole. Students in Mr. McClelland's advanced art classes are working on scenery and publicity for the production.

Becky Pieper, Brenda Rouse, Nancy Wise, Debbie Richard and Jamie Wise, are serving as choreographers for the show.

The admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Poet to speak at Helicon tea

All members of Helicon, their parents, and some invited guests will meet in North's cafeteria Wednesday from 3:35 to 4:30 for the Helicon annual spring tea.

Mrs. Joan Truitt, Fort Wayne's established author of personal poetry, will speak at the tea, said chairman Becky Freimuth.

The theme for this event will be English and art with decorations in red, pink, and white.

Invited guests will include Dr. Anthis and his wife, Miss Todd, Mrs. Stafford, and teachers from the English department at North.

students and another session July 29-Aug. 11 for high school choir, art, ballet, piano, harp, and drama students.

The cost for this camp is \$125 per session, with all art students and those musicians who desire private lessons paying \$10 more. Ten full scholarships are available for string players.

The Blue Lake Camp has optional lessons in music history, exploratory art, basic dance, basic drama, and conducting available.

Kansas Includes Music

The Midwestern Music and Art Camp, running June 16-July 28 at the University of Kansas, includes a section for band, orchestra, and choral performers. Scholarships are available.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., houses the performing Arts Academy. The summer session has sections in drama, music, and art.

Band, orchestra, and choral students can also attend the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. The cost for this camp, lasting June 16-July 13, is \$150.

Anyone interested in these programs should check the bulletin board in the music room.

Insurance rates increase due to high accident cost

Besides newly-licensed teen drivers experiencing high insurance premium rates, nearly every other motorist faces the ever-rising costs. They wonder why rates increase and how their premiums can be lessened.

"Insurance rates are simply a reflection of the intolerable human and economic cost of slaughter and destruction on our highways," says the Insurance Information Institute. The economics cost of auto accidents is estimated at \$13 billion a year. Insurance companies bear the major part of the price, and policyholders pay the rest through their premiums.

Another factor in the rise of premium rates, says the Insurance Institute, is inflation in other costs. Medical care costs in the U.S. have risen about 40 per cent in the last ten years. Average hospital care costs are up 92 per cent and auto repair, 21 per cent. These items, which enter into claim costs, increased more than the cost of living, which was up 20 per cent during the last decade.

Although insurance companies have lessened the high rate impact on many drivers by introducing a variety of discounts and driver classification refinements, rates will only be lowered for everyone when the accident rate is cut down significantly. Insurance companies can only seek to exert some influence in the battle for traffic safety. They are pouring an estimated \$40 to \$50 million yearly into traffic safety efforts according to the Insurance Information Institute.

A meaningful start in solving the accident problem is noted in the recent government traffic safety programs. Insurance people have pledged their support to these programs.

Also, state legislatures are looking into new and more vigorous traffic laws including mandatory license suspension, fines, and imprisonment for driving under the influence of liquor or drugs; license cancellation for repeated violations; random vehicle inspections; heavier sentences for vehicular homicide; and compulsory driver education for drivers under 18.

"Auto insurance rates," states the Insurance Institute, "will come down when the highways, and the cars, and drivers of them, are made safe."

THE NORTHERNER

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Old alma mater lures former pupils back to Dome as teachers

For all the ties a high school forms with its students, very few ever come back long after they and their contemporaries graduate; their adult lives often lead them far away from their old home towns. Even student teachers are usually assigned to schools in other cities.

It seems unusual, therefore, that six former North Side students have come back to teach in their old classrooms. Mr. Willard Holloway, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. Donald Coleman, Mr. David Platt, Miss Sandra Todd, and Miss Vicki Jornod have all found their way back, over the years, to their old Alma Mater, there to do unto others what was once done unto them.

Not all of these two-time Redskins returned to the Dome immediately after teachers' college, but none spent more than twenty years away from North Side.

Miss Jornod made a good impression as a student, being active in Student Council, Helicon, National Forensic League, Junior Classical League, Globetrotters, Orchestra, Varsity Varieties, and student publications.

She attended Indiana University for four years, but did not really decide to go into teaching until her senior year. Miss Jornod says she still doesn't understand how she was assigned student teaching at North Side. "They usually don't send you to your own school," she explains.

Miss Jornod says that she joined the faculty as a regular teacher last summer, when there was an opening for a Spanish and social studies teacher and she fit the qualifications. She mentions that it was as a student teacher that she decided she wanted to return to North.

Mr. Ivy follows Tradition

Practically born into North Side was Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Jr., son of one of North's original teachers, he graduated in 1949, and returned to take his place among the "elders of the teepee" five years ago, as industrial arts teacher and assistant football coach.

"I sort of grew up with North," he explains. "I'd been coming to basketball games here before and after I graduated, and North's been with me ever since."

Mr. Ivy was a letterman in football, track, and basketball, winning honorable mention on the all-state football team. He attended the University of Alabama and Ball State, and in time accepted a job at Woodlan High School.

Mr. Ivy says that he had always wanted to teach at North Side, and had made some direct requests while still at Woodlan. Then, five years ago, Dr. Anthis came and asked him to fill an opening. The absence was caused by the retirement of Mr. Hyrle Ivy Sr. "I sort of stepped in," Mr. Ivy Jr. adds, "so for almost every year since 1927, there has been an Ivy employed at North Side."

Mr. Holloway Returns

Vocal music head Mr. Willard Hol-

Brother, sister hail from Cuba; compare schools here and there

Birthplace: Cuba.

That's the way Lyd and John Menocal would answer that question as they were born and spent their first eight years in Cuba.

Lyd explains that the Menocal family fled to the United States "because Castro took over" and would eventually appropriate their property.

Lyd and John both agree that they had "no big problem" adjusting to America and its language. Lyd admits that she thought it was strange at first, however John says that he "didn't find any difference."

Although her grammar "wasn't correct," Lyd estimates that it took only about a month to be able to communicate well in English. John adds that he didn't have any problems learning English.

Some things confusing

There were a few things about living in America that were rather confusing to Lyd and John at first, they say. For example, the first snowfall that they witnessed happened to be a very heavy one and the schools closed. Therefore, Lyd assumed that whenever it snowed the schools would close. Snow is what Lyd likes best about America.

Both Lyd and John entered third grade when they arrived in America, since John is only ten months older than Lyd. A half of a year passed before John realized that he was supposed to do homework, but he likes the school system here very much.

Students wear uniforms

In Cuba, the schools are located in the industrial areas and are either all boys or all girls, says the Menocals. Also, "every school has its uniform" for both boys and girls, comments Lyd.

One outstanding difference between schools here and there is their two-hour lunch break. At this time the school buses would take the students home to eat and bring them back again. Lyd mentions that only students who were being punished ate at the school.

Although the school day ended at 5:30, a few students also slept there because of a family tragedy.

Similar to the United States, the law in Cuba requires students to finish high school, says Lyd.

Sports in college

The real emphasis on sports in Cuba is centered in the universities, rather than in the high schools as it is here, remarks Lyd. She adds that athletes can legally participate in both school and club activities there.

The Menocal family has lived in



LET'S SEE NOW — Lyd and John Menocal, sophomores who were born in Cuba and lived there for eight years, inspect a map of their birthplace. Lyd is wearing a poncho typical of those worn by girls in Cuba. She explains that they are comfortable during the hot weather there. The painting on the wall behind them is of the Menocal's grandfather, and the portrait was done by their uncle. The Menocals have a similar picture of their grandmother.

Fort Wayne for two years. John prefers Indiana to Pennsylvania, where they previously lived, because there are "more things to do." He particularly likes the numerous lakes in this area.

Both Menocals would like to visit Cuba, but definitely prefer to remain living in the United States.

I.U.-P.U. Honors Program is goal of Becki Steffoff

Numbered among the ambitious Redskins applying for overseas is junior Becki Steffoff. Becki has advanced to the final stage in the French section of the Indiana-Purdue Honors Program.

This program, explains Becki, is

open to high school juniors who are taking their third year of French, German, or Spanish. The applications for acceptance by this program includes three stages. The first part, Becki says, is an oral test taken at the I.U. campus in Bloomington.

If the students passed the oral test, they were asked to fill out an application. Becki adds that the parents and school also had to submit information. Then the applicant was required to write a letter in his language, as if it was to the family with which he would stay.

The third stage of the program is a personal interview at the Regional Campus. Becki says that there are "about eight or ten others from the Fort Wayne area in each language" who have advanced this far in the competition.

In June the Spanish winners will travel to Mexico, the German winners to a town in Germany, and the French winners to Saint-Bleuc, a small town in the southern part of France.

"Saint-Bleuc is a university town," says Becki, "Where the students will stay with French families and study under both native French and American instructors."

During the eight week stay, the pupils will work quite a lot, as "it's not just a tour," concludes Becki.

Seven juniors to attend CAP

Seven North Side juniors are attending the Citizen Apprenticeship Program sponsored by the United Community Services and the Central Labor Council of Allen County.

Participating are Caryn Croasley, Linda Foltz, Joyce Horner, Cindy Matter, Marsha Cooley, Eddie Lou Meisner, and Fred Leach.

These students, along with participants from the other city and county high schools, learn about the social services and facilities available in the Fort Wayne community through group discussions, lectures from agency executives, and field trips. They explore factors and conditions which lead the individual and family breakdown as well as receiving insight into how the community's network of health and welfare agencies help troubled people and strengthen the community's welfare.

The CAP sessions are on eight Saturdays from 9:30 until 2 o'clock at the Foellinger Center downtown, except for field trips which come during Spring Vacation.



The recent fire drill frightened brave Mike Spencer so much that instead of evacuating the school like other 'Skins, Mike crawled under a table and took refuge there until someone chanced to step on his hand, discovered that he was there, and hauled him out.

Senior Gene Hale has probably learned not to park his car in the spaces marked "reserved" behind the school. It seems that Gene's car was hauled away and cost him \$11 to retrieve.

The Legend staff decided that a yearbook photographer Dave Fretz knew what he was doing when he gave editor Carla Falls a mop as a present at the publications banquet. Recently Carla and the Legend staff became so concerned about the water leaking from the dark room into the Legend office that Carla finally brought the mop to school to use in cleaning it up.

While everyone else was watching the basketball game at the Coliseum Saturday night, Jackie Clark, Debbie Shively, Debbie Bolyard, Sandy Fick, and Joan Fiegall were in a tight situation hiding from a "boogie man" on the floor of their Volkswagen in the parking lot. The boogie man, in the form of a group of boys, paraded around and around the car until one of the girls bravely poked her nose to the window, exclaiming, "Oh, they're looking at us!" and then to quickly climb to the seat and drive off in such a hurry that she forgot to turn on the headlights.

Paula Knepper, Barb Andrews, and Debbie Mills were quite surprised to learn that Julie Sherer had a hidden talent when they were visiting a friend's house last weekend. After announcing that she was prepared to supply the evening's entertainment, Julie proceeded to amuse the girls with lively imitations of Graucho Marx, Dean Martin, Diana Ross and the Supremes, and other selected stars.



UP AND OVER — Senior Mike Bush easily clears the 12-foot mark during track practice in the gym. Mike holds the school pole vault record of 13 feet, four inches.

Cindermen even season's record at 1-1

Lawrence Central hands trackmen first loss of season

Monday, the North Side varsity track team traveled to Lawrence, Indiana, a suburb of Indianapolis, for a dual meet with the Lawrence Central team.

Despite some outstanding individual performances the Redskins were defeated by a well-balanced Lawrence team 57-43.

Tom Blakely again ran an excellent race in the two mile, smashing his own school record of 10:23.3 by over 10 seconds.

Neil Anderson's time in the 880 was also very respectable running for the time and the conditions.

Junior Gary Harshbarger also had an outstanding performance as he took first place in the high jump with a jump of 11 feet, and tied for first place in the high hurdles.

Results:
High Hurdles: 1. Tie: Tucker, LC, Harshbarger NS. 3. Harris LC. Time: 8.3.
Mile: 1. Loechner NS. 2. Kidd NS. 3. Bunagie LC. Time: 4:47.9.
Shot Put: 1. Inman LC. 2. Hall LC. 3. Mossburg NS. Distance: 40'-1".
60 yd. Dash: 1. Inman LC. 2. Parkerson NS. 3. Robles NS. Time: 6.7.
440: 1. Gibson LC. 2. McCoy LC. 3. Junk NS. Time: 54.7.
880: 1. Anderson NS. 2. Hall LC. 3. Green LC. Time: 2:05.3.
Low Hurdles: 1. Tucker LC. 2. Cowan NS. 3. Rich NS. Time: 7.8.
2 Mile: 1. Blakely NS. 2. Stewart LC. 3. Brown NS. Time 10:12.7.
Mile Relay: 1. Lawrence Central 2. North Side. Time: 3:41.6.
Pole Vault: 1. Kennell NS. 2. Cagle LC. 3. Wilson LC. Height: 11'6".
High Jump: 1. Harshbarger NS. 2. Tucker LC. 3. Klinger LC. Height: 6'.
Half-Mile Relay: 1. Lawrence Central 2. North Side. Time: 1:25.4.

Sidelines

By Wade Adams

Last weekend, fifth-ranked North Carolina State set a college basketball record by beating Duke by a score of 12-10. The game produced the lowest score in a major college game in recent history and knocked the Blue Devils out of a chance for the NCAA and National Invitational tournament.

N. C. State held the ball for nearly eight minutes without trying a shot in the first two quarters after the score had been tied at 2-2. Then with 2:49 remaining, Duke went ahead on a lay up to lead at half 4-2.

The big stall took place after Duke went ahead 8-6 with 16:15 remaining in the final stanza. For the next 13 minutes and 45 seconds, N. C. State held the basketball without once making a move towards the basket. Finally, at the 2:30 mark, action picked up as N. C. State put on a surge of energy and scored six points to beat sixth-ranked Duke 12-10.

The previous record was set two years ago when Duke defeated North Carolina 21-20 in the semifinals. Duke edged the Tar Heels out by overcoming their stalling techniques, which this year they couldn't seem to accomplish.

The Indiana State basketball champions since 1940 are as follows: 1940 — Hammond Tech, 1941 — Washington, 1942 — Washington, 1943 — Fort Wayne Central, 1944 — Evansville Boosie, 1945 — Evansville Boosie, 1946 — Anderson, 1947 — Shelbyville, 1948 — Lafayette Jefferson, 1949 — Jasper, 1950 — Madison, 1951 — Muncie Central, 1952 — Muncie Central, 1953 — South Bend Central, and 1954 — Milan.

Also, 1955 — Crispus Attucks, 1956 — Crispus Attucks, 1957 — South Bend Central, 1958 — Fort Wayne South, 1959 — Crispus Attucks, 1960 — East Chicago Washington, 1961 — Kokomo, 1962 — Boosie, 1963 — Muncie Central, 1964 — Lafayette Jefferson, 1965 — Indianapolis Washington, 1966 — Michigan City, and 1967 — Evansville North.

Exchange student of last year runs track in South Africa

"Brian Elliot, a former South African exchange student and track star at North, is practicing on his own in college to be in shape for track," says Mrs. William Bade, Brian's hostess during his stay in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Duane Rowe, track coach, who has been corresponding regularly with Brian, says that Brian has been working for his father in a factory, but is currently attending Johannesburg College in Southern Africa.

Brian, who attended North Side from October 1 until July 1 last year, resided at the William Bade residence on Springfield Avenue.

During his nine months' stay, he participated in track. "He became the high point man on North Side's relay team, ran the 100-yard dash, the 220 relay, and the one-half mile relay," says Mr. Rowe. "Brian also ran the half-mile relay in State competition but he was injured while running," he continues.

Mrs. Bade says that before Brian came to North he played a lot of soccer and field hockey, but he never ran in competition. "He also played on a soccer team during the summer after he returned home," she explains.

Brian came to the United States through the American Field Service. "They chose students according to their scholastic ability, personality, principals, recommendation, and a personal theme written by each student," explains Mrs. Bade. "The theme explained the reason the student wanted to study in the U.S.A. It also informed the association of their personal interests," she continues.

"An American family is interviewed," Mrs. Bade says, "to find out about the atmosphere the stu-

dent would be living in. All children from the American family, who would attend the same school, must also write a theme similar to a foreign exchange student. His being about how he would treat a foreign student living in his home and his personal interests."

The themes are sent to New York and compared with foreign students' themes. "In the end, Brian came to live with us," Mrs. Bade concluded.

C.C. Irish dropped by Marion

The dreams of becoming the 1968 State Champs, were smashed out of the minds of the CC fans last weekend, when the Marion Giants beat the Irish by a score of 62-51.

The Irish still had a good season even though they lost their Semi-state game. They had a final record of 20 wins and 6 losses which includes the three times they defeated the Elmhurst Trojans.

High scorer for the CC team was Tom Roehling with 26 points. This was also the best single game high score of the Semi State tourney. North Side would like to say congratulations on a fine season.

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STRETCH! — After Monday's meet at Lawrence Central, North Side's cindermen shifted practice from the school gym and halls to the outdoor track. Here some team members do warm-up exercises to prevent unnecessary muscles strains and pull.

Trackmen give their all every time; they work 'til they're ready to drop

By Richard Yost

With agony and "tired fear," the muscles of their bodies scream for them to stop running. Their lungs are heaving and gasping for air, but these determined boys strive on to uphold the reputation of good old North Side High. All of the boys are track stars from the 100-yard dashmen to the two milers and from the shot putters to the broad jumpers. What do these boys do to become champions and why?

The easiest question to answer

first is the "why" question. Some people say, "To get recognized." Others say, "To be show-offs." None of the boys out for track want to be show-offs or so-called "big men."

To prove this, why would each one of them come out every night, on his own time, to give everything he has to the coaches. Sure he wants to be the best, but to be the best he must work until he is ready to drop. This is what makes a champion and not a tag-along show-off.

To start a typical day of workouts, there are a variety of calisthenics the track boys must endure. Of these, the leg lifts seem to be

the one disliked the most, but is known to be a good muscle and stamina builder.

The reasons for these rugged exercises is to get the boys a good sweat and to stretch the muscles for the strenuous running and practice coming up. You can't tell which boys work the hardest of the whole bunch, because their answer would be, "I do."

At the end of the exercises, the three coaches, Mr. Duane Rowe, Mr. Bob Walter, and Mr. Hyrie Ivy, take a bunch to work in their field. Mr. Rowe takes the hurdlers and sprinters to work on starts and form over the hurdle.

Mr. Walter takes the long distance runners (440, 880, one mile, and the two milers) for a good practice around the oval. The long distance boys might not only work the hardest, but you can bet they run the farthest.

Mr. Ivy works with the pole vaulters, shot putters, high jumpers, and the broad jumpers. Working on form in each event is Mr. Ivy's chief responsibility to the boys.

North Side has been lucky so far injury-wise, compared to last year. But if there was a reward given for "the one who can take aches and pains," it must go to Mike Bush. Mike, a pole vaulter, was vaulting one night and as he started to bend the pole, it snapped. There went Mike, down on the hard floor. The same night he landed on the cross bar. Just a week ago, Mike cleared the cross bar, but no one was there to catch his pole. He hit his back on the end of the pole and it cut into his back. If Mike is determined this much to keep going, who knows how far he will vault in the state meet.

ROLLER SKATE

KREE'S RINK

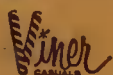
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Smoke Signals

Council representatives encourage Viet project, voting in elections

Student council representatives stressed having more enthusiasm for the Vietnam project, encouraged underclassmen to vote for next year's cheerleaders in the election Tuesday, and discussed finding a separate room for clubs, homerooms, and committees to paint signs for activities next year.

Don Houts, chairman of the education promotion committee, announced that about all of the homeroom averages turned in to his committee were figured incorrectly, and although he has asked representatives to tabulate the averages again, only about one-third of the homerooms have turned in a second average.

Averages listed incorrectly

He would like to have all these averages as soon as possible, so the correct results can be announced. He says that the homeroom averages have the highest grade averages were also listed incorrectly and that this information can also be announced as soon as all the averages are received.

Gary Parkerson, school spirit committee chairman, took names of those people who wish to work at the polls during the cheerleader elections. Underclassmen may vote Tuesday anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. that afternoon for the cheerleaders.

Gary reported that he and other members of the school spirit committee visited Central Catholic's pep session the day before they played in the regionals. Although Gary thought that the pep session was quite impressive, and that it had quite a few speakers, he still believed that "North Side has more spirit."

Doug Friend announced that he and the school problems committee would like to know if any homeroom which has turned in maintenance slips still has not received results. He will be picking up maintenance slips again next week.

The school problems is considering the possibility of taking a survey on accidents students were involved in this year. Doug said that since North Side does participate in the national safety campaign each year, his committee felt that this survey would be a good project for that time.

Doug also announced that his committee may be able to get permission to purchase a stamp machine from the school, so that it will remain in the school's possession all the time, and also so the school would make a profit of about 20 percent from the sale of the stamps.

Doug reported that students have already used two rolls of stamps from the machine, and that he thinks it would be worthwhile to purchase a used machine at a reduced price.

Linda McKathnie reported that the standing committee will not be able to mail letters to Vietnam until they are paid for. She repeated that one letter costs ten cents; letters in larger manilla envelopes cost around 30 cents. She also reminded the representatives that packages must have the soldeirs' name printed on them, and the postage paid before they can be mailed.

Linda said that a few students had complained to her that their homeroom representatives were not enthusiastic enough about the project. She encouraged the representatives to continue making announcements and to push the projects, asking every student to write a letter.



LOOK OUT BELOW — Mark Holmes and Dan Bourne pound the ball down on their opponents during a recent intramural volleyball match. Mark and Dan are on the second-place Nads team behind the undefeated Trojans.

9 intramural teams in volleyball

Intramural volleyball has recently starting, according to Mr. Will Doehrmann, sponsor. Nine teams consisting of seven or eight players make up the squads.

Two nets allow for two games to be played at the same time. Two games are played each day making it possible for eight teams to play.

The rosters are: The Peanuts team consists of Steve Franzman, Al Hagopian, Bob Maxwell, Jim Bower, Ken Millikan, Scott Barkley, and Denny Holycross.

Serving on the What team are Bill Pierce, Jim Mowery, Norm Brown, Bill Cope, Dave Hayes, Dennis Roller, Doug Griffin, Dave Scribner, and Jerry Karns.

The Nods team is consisted of Merrill Hastings, Dan Bourne, Jim Powers, Ted Davis, Mark Holmes, Scott Kissinger, Darrell Wells, and Mike Zornbrum.

The Cream team is made up of Duane DeVaux, Dennis Groenbacker, Karl Eichel, Rick Furniss, Rick Bottle, Alva Waggoner, and Bob Allen.

John Tennant, Gene Welch, Louis Artz, Rick Osborn, Dennis Kinsey, and Gary Brown make up the Flakes team.

The Kleique team consists of John Blackburn, Pat Kemp, Jim Harrison, Keith Malott, John Gleason, Craig Werling, Frank Kidd, and Gary Wilson.

The Trojans consist of Bill Schumaker, Steve Kever, Rog Hoovel, Rick Wells, Dave Bashore, Dave Boggs, and Greg Lewis.

The Bears are made up of Karl Schroff, Tom Picking, Gary Grue-lock, Kent Wolfe, Ron King, Bob Furniss, Denny Van Houten, and Terry Haver.

Fred Craft, Jim Cassell, Chuck Itt, Mike Keller, Jim Bower, Brad Hageman, Don Thompson, and Rick Widmann serve on the Corps.

'Skins muddle through March amid snow

Mr. John Stauffer's classes have completed their study of trigonometry with a test. They are now starting circles and arcs.

Students in Miss Vicki Jornod's second year Spanish classes are increasing their vocabulary while they review verb tenses and the subjunctive mood.

Miss Laura Federspiel reports that her sophomore English classes have completed their study of poetry. She also says that the classes will now study Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Mrs. Betty Baugh's period 5 home economic class is starting to bake miniature pies.

Mrs. Wilma Ashe's classes are typing and learning to operate the machines in the Service Center.

Mrs. Deanna Meister's period 4 English class has begun vocabulary words. They have been listening to the words on tape and completing written tests out of booklets.

"Test" is probably the most important word in Mr. John Becker's algebra class, after several weeks of studying equations and different sets of numbers.

Mr. Will E. Doehrmann's sophomore physical education classes are currently engaged in volleyball activities. Students are to be divided into squads for class league play.

Wet room gains new desks, floor

A leaky radiator in Room 334 caused so much damage that the floor and desks had to be replaced, according to Mr. Fred Niemeyer, head custodian. The new floor was put in by a Fort Wayne construction firm, and 33 new desks were also installed in the room.

Y-Teens recap trip, participate in party

At the Y-Teen meeting Monday, Mrs. Kruse will be the guest speaker. She will talk to the girls about their Logansport trip and show films that captured some of the high points.

Patty Schmidt, president of the Y-Teens, said that they will also discuss the up-coming Night Owl party, which will be held tonight at the YWCA. Approximately 75 girls from the Huntertown, New Haven, and Fort Wayne districts will participate in this party.

Assignments are being distributed to students for next year's various music groups in Mr. William Holloway's vocal classes. A capella, Chanticleers, and Varsity Choirs are the groups available for the assignments.

Mr. Robert Edward's beginning wood classes have finished old projects and are drawing plans for new ones.

students are working on reflexive verbs and adjectives.

German III classes are reading short stories.

Paragraphs containing good unity are the goals being set by students in Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English

classes. Worksheets on this material have been issued and will be used as a study guide.

Mr. C. Gordon Reynard's beginning drafting classes are finishing isometrics this week and are going to start on cabinet obliques next week.

Senior boys are eligible for technician program

The Senior Boys Highway Technician Program, sponsored by the Indiana State Highway Commission and Purdue University, will provide training for boys with an aptitude and interest in engineering from June 18 to August 9 at Purdue University Regional Campus.

Qualifications include graduation from high school in upper two-thirds of class; good grades in algebra, geometry, English, laboratory science, and social science; normal good health and age 18 on or before August 12, 1968; and reasonable availability for at least one year of continuous employment.

Tuition Is Paid

While attending the program, the student's tuition and a salary of \$330 per month is paid by the Highway Commission. Students will pay \$50 for books and supplies. Those not interested in working for the Highway Commission will pay a \$213 tuition.

The purpose of the program is to train young men who are interested in obtaining employment with the Indiana State Highway Commission. The Commission needs men as members of surveying and topographic crews; as topographic, structural, and highway draftsmen; as concrete and soils laboratory technicians; and as materials inspectors.

The program will provide technically qualified employees in the Highway Commission to meet the present and future requirements in highway engineering classifications.

Program Is Educational

It will also provide an educational program for qualified applicants having an interest in highway engineering.

Boys interested in the program may talk to one of the counselors about applying.

Business club sells typing drill booklet

The Business Club will discuss at their meeting Monday, the trip which they took to the Midwestern Life Insurance Company. Mini Drills, a booklet printed to help students acquire speed and accuracy in their typing, will also be discussed. Any one interested may purchase this booklet for \$1 from any of the typing instructors.

Semi-State scores

Last Saturday sixth-ranked Michigan City and seventh-ranked Evansville Reitz were knocked out of the IHSAA tournament. The only team among the state's 10 top-ranked clubs to survive the three weeks of tournament action is fourth-ranked Vincennes.

The results of the final semi-state games last Saturday are as follows:

At Evansville
Vincennes 71
Reitz 70

At Fort Wayne
Marion 72
Michigan City 67

At Indianapolis
Shortridge 81
Richmond 58

At Lafayette
Gary Roosevelt 91
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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 23

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 22, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Final Varsity Varieties production tonight

The first performance of North Side's twenty-first annual Varsity Varieties, Dixie Belle Showboat, was given last night with Bruce Turner and Richard Shinn as Masters of Ceremonies.

The first act ranged from the Troubadors in unison to a modern jazz dance. The curtain went up with Troubadors singing "Swanee" and "Alabama Bound." Following came the Troubador boys alone singing "Lulu's Back in Town." Leaving the Troubadors momentarily, Bruce Turner and Rick Osborne gave a comedy skit.

"Bye, Bye, Blues" was the next number done by Troubador girls only. Dale Dietz, Jim Reeder, Dale Osborne, and Harvey Ziegler took the audience "sailing along" as they sang the "old sweet song," "Moonlight Bay." Becky Peiper, Ruth Johnstone, Jamie Wise, and Nancy Wise brought the show from the past to the present with a modern jazz dance to "Mission: Impossible."

Bedsworth Solos

Terry Bedsworth was the soloist in the next number, "Peg O' My Heart" and was accompanied by Sue Coffman, Zan Gump, Sue McAtee, Pam Stafford, Lynne Kuckein, and Patti Wheeler.

Jim Reeder, Linda Soyars, and Dale Osborne joined as a folk trio to sing "If I Had A Hammer" and with Troubador accompaniment, "Today." The next presentation was "A Bit O' Scotland" with Jamie, Nancy Wise and Ron Mendenhall.

The finale for act one was "Pray for the Lights To Go Out" with Troubadors assisting Janet Olofson, Dana Nordyke, Diana Nordyke, and Suzi Brown.

Music at intermission was given by "Wade and The Raspberry Clock Radio" with Tom Skinner, Wade Adams, Mark Fields, Brad Rea, and Tom Baughman.

Act Two Begins In Past

Act Two begins in the past with the Old Time Movies — "The Bathing Beauty Contest." The next act returned again to the world of today featuring flower people in "Flowers, Flowers, Flowers."

Denny Van Houten took on the voices and personalities of famous men with Mike Lauer as his straight man. Chris Ray was next on the agenda, singing the folk song, "Get Together." The "Monster Mash Party" added a note of eeriness to the second act with two coffins and Lady Dracula's ghost.

"Fiesta Time in Sunny Spain," "Where Now Charlie Brown" with Suzi Brown, Steve Inasco, Dana Nordyke, and Bruce Turner, followed by Karen Andrews and Pete Percival singing an original folk song brought the show to the finale.

Choir Sings Sounds Of Music

The A Cappella Choir in formal attire performed selections from "The Sound of Music." Linda Lees was the soloist in "The Sound of Music." Katy Albright, Barb Hague, Jan Kubinec, Ruth Nevogt, Cindy Nord, and Karen McMaken sang "My Favorite Things." Dale Osborne and

Elves on the loose

FTA members to sneak goodies to faculty as sign of appreciation

The Elves give an apple to the teacher of their choice on April 8, marking the beginning of the annual Elf project, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

All 65 members of FTA at North will be the Elves, according to Mr. Augustus Schoonover, club sponsor. Each "Elf" will choose a teacher and secretly give the teacher small gifts to show appreciation for the way they teach or for their character in general. Mr. Schoonover says that each member will have one teacher, although in some cases a

member may have two. Mr. Schoonover adds that the members will give at least one or two gifts a week, beginning with an apple. Other gifts will be of an inexpensive nature, or an item such as cookies or candies.

Each teacher will have an Elf, reports Mr. Schoonover, but will not know who it is until the last day of the program, which is April 30.

The Elf program, recalls Mr.

Schoonover, is a tradition which started before he began teaching at North Side. It is conducted annually as a part of the April Teaching Career Month. Because of spring vacation, the actual "giving" will not begin until April 8, he explains.

Assembly Might Be Held

Another project sponsored by the F.T.A. in relation to the April Teaching Career Month last year was the "Meet Your Teacher Contest." Mr. Schoonover says that this year the club may plan an assembly in honor of the month also.

FTA members will discuss the project at their meeting Monday. The orphans project will also be talked about. Club members are taking about twelve children to a movie Sunday.



ELBOW GREASE — FTA elf Greta Blackburn polishes the old apple before giving it to her teacher as a teaching month gift.

Scott Kissinger wins district speech contest

Scott Kissinger, junior, won the Knights of Columbus Speech Tournament after speaking in competition with three other boys, March 11.

The contest was open to junior and senior boys only. They were required to give a 9-11 minute speech on the selected topic, "Human Rights: Their Privileges and Responsibilities."

Since Scott has won the area competition, he is now eligible to go to the Regional tournament at South Bend. The winners of the seven regionals throughout the state will go to the State tournament in Indianapolis sometime at the end of April.

The judges of the contest were members of the Fort Wayne Toastmasters Club. Boys from Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, and South Side, spoke in competition with Scott. Dr. Bill C. Anthis approached Scott and asked him if he was interested in the contest. The answer being in the affirmative, Scott filled

out an application and was entered in the tournament.

Scott said that this is the first speech contest he has won, except for the one at Lakeside. "Winning this could be a turning point in my life after serving a year of ineligibility in sports," explains Scott.

Sophs choose delegates for class planning board

"Spirit of 70" is to be the theme of the sophomore planning board, which will be headed by Reid Nelson.

According to Mrs. Delores Klocke, sophomore advisor, the group will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in room 310.

Each planning board representative's duties will be helping assemble committees for the class and serving on one of these

committees, representing the views and ideas of the members of the sophomore homerooms, and relieving the homeroom teacher of the duties concerning circulars about specific information for sophomores. They are also to create interest and enthusiasm in school and class activities and planning board matters, such as the sophomore party.

Delegates Take Jobs

Sophomore planning board representatives must be willing to assume the above responsibilities and to attend all regularly scheduled meetings of the planning board. They must be someone other than a Student Council Representative, and must be available to meet at 7:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m.

Planning Boards are necessary to promote enthusiasm, to form an organized Sophomore government and to involve all the students.

Representatives Named

Members of the planning board and their homerooms are: Judy Taylor, 100; John Hoodard, 111; Marcia McClure, 116; Cindy Lehrman, 120; Pam Blaising, 124; Darrell Wells, 130; Gaylen McMaken, 134; Eldine Young, 133; Rick Blair, 200; Gary Huguenard, 216; Cindy Gernhardt, 227; Will Kline, 224; Nancy Gaunt, 321; Sandy Jesse, 313; Sandy Pick, 327; John Gray, 324; and Sandy Westerhausen, 326.

Swim groups practice for annual water show

"Trade Winds" is the title of the annual water show to be presented by the Ripplettes April 10 and 11 in North's pool from 8-9:30 p.m.

Tickets, 75 cents each, may be purchased from a club member or bought the preceding week of the two performances during lunch hours in the cafeteria.

In addition to the 24 Ripplettes, who will each swim in three numbers, six Ripples were selected to perform in the program. They are J. K. Harper, Dave Winters, Rick

Ross, Bruce Earnest, Don Houts, and Max Lindemuth.

Senior Beth Brinker, vice-president of the club, is general chairman of the show. Girls assisting her and their committees are Sue Loisel, choreography; Debbi Davis, publicity; Carol Sticklest, costumes; Debi Collinson, programs and tickets; Cheri Liggett, decorations; and Lynne Kuckein and Becky Pieper, lights and special effects. Mrs. Lynn Beer is sponsor.

Beth's only problem with the show is "not enough time for 15 numbers to practice," as she says.

Study group to end series with panel about renovation

The North Side PTA Study Group has a series of four meetings twice a year. One series is held in October and one in March, according to Mrs. Stanley E. Ruf, PTA president.

The Study Group is three meetings into their March session already. The first speaker for this series was Captain Robert Waldrop of the Fort Wayne Police Department who spoke on teenage driving.

The second speaker was Mr. William Phillips, a member of the North Side faculty, who spoke on Distributive Education. Mrs. Richard Inskeep was the third guest, and her topic was "The Contagion of Responsible Parents."

Progress Reported

The last program of March "is one we have been looking forward to, and planning for," comments Mrs. Ruf. This program is to be a panel which will discuss the topic, "Progress Report . . . Facelifting at North Side."

The panel will be headed by Mr. Laven E. Miller, Superintendent of Building and Grounds for the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Mr.

Henry Wehrenberg, a school engineer for Fort Wayne Community Schools and a member of Poag Associates, will also be on the panel.

Others Come

In addition to the North Side P.T.A. mothers, the Study Group has invited the parents of ninth grade students and P.T.A. Executive Board from North Side feeder schools to attend.

"We feel that the renovation will affect them and their children, so we would like them to be able to attend also," explains Mrs. Ruf.

The meetings begin at 9:00 a.m. with coffee and socializing, and the programs begin at 9:30.

The topics discussed at the October meetings were Cancer, Religion in Schools, T. V. Programming, and Juvenile Delinquency.

Phy-Chem to hear veterinarian speak

Phy-Chem will have Dr. Max Brand, a Fort Wayne veterinarian, as their guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Brand has been a practicing veterinarian for 9 years at the Memorial Park Animal Hospital. He attended the University of Michigan.

Dr. Brand will talk to the club members about the Career and Occupation of a Veterinarian. He may also show a film to supplement his topic. Afterwards the members may ask questions.

Anyone interested may attend the Phy-Chem meeting which will be held in room 234.

Four new girls join yell squad

Three juniors and three sophomores have been elected to the varsity cheerleading squad for the school year '68-'69. They are Debbie Flandt, junior; Sandy Pick, sophomore; Amy Fremion, junior; Sharman Harter, sophomore; Pam Mertz, sophomore; and Sue Shoup, junior.

Freckles, bare feet to be stylish for turn-about dance tomorrow

The Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the "Z" Clubs, will be tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30.

The Mystics from Indianapolis will provide the music for this girl-ask-boy dance.

Proper attire for the dance is old clothes. Shoeless feet, pigtails on girls, and freckles will be in style.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 per couple in the treasurer's office and in the cafeteria today.

Teachers preach

Preachers for the marriage ceremony will be Mr. Fred Autenreith, Mr. Charles Phillips, and Mr. Augustus Schoonover. Couple will be supplied with rings, marriage licenses, and rice. Dave Pretz will make two color prints of the ceremony for \$1.25 if the couples want him to.

A large still in the middle of the cafeteria will be the focal point of the decorations. The still will be made out of garbage cans and copper tubing; will have a fence around it; and will sport a sign saying, "Revenooers not welcome." Other decorations will include a woods scene for the marriage ceremonies, signs telling of the "race to get a man," and an altar made from a rusty metal headboard.

Food follows theme

Refreshments will consist of cokes, Mountain Dew, cookies, and pickles.

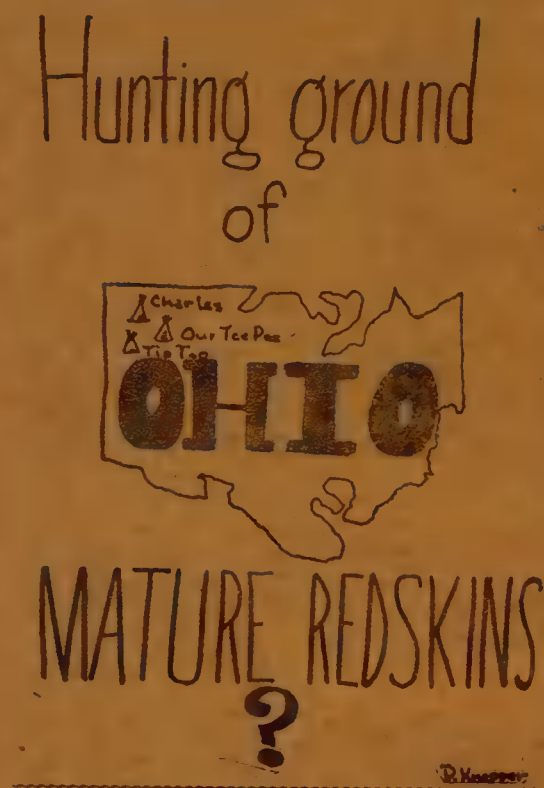


CANDID CAMERA — Three senior girls take over the boys' job of washing the car before a date in preparation for tomorrow's Sadie Hawkins dance. Pam Stafford polishes off the left side as Connie Salud works on the back and Linda Lees prepares to slide off the finished top. Linda and Connie show astonishment at being caught at this job in this position.

Responsibility, independence are traits of mature people

Maturity is:

- knowing what needs to be done and doing it
- knowing right from wrong
- making decisions, sometimes quickly, and carrying them out
- knowing what can be done and accepting what cannot
- not asking "what's in it for me?" before undertaking a task
- thinking things out and talking things over before taking action
- the attitude which allows one to see circumstances as they really are without romanticized interpretation
- being independent: not always following the crowd
- ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY



Words of wisdom

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Burke.

"The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because philosophy is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water." Gardner.

"Make big plans; aim high and hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself, with evergrowing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us." Burnham.

"The world is now too dangerous for anything but truth, too small for anything but brotherhood." Davies.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time. — J. Mason.

The great rule of moral conduct is, next to God, to respect time. — Lavater.

Of all marvelous things, perhaps there is nothing that angels behold with such supreme astonishment as a proud man. — Colton.

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Redskins participate in Sing-Out; uphold ideals, goals through song

What is a Sing-Out, Fort Wayne? According to several Redskins, it is a group of enthusiastic young people who are out to show the world, through song, that teenagers are not all hippies, draft card burners, and rioters who protest all the time.

The group presents programs which state their philosophies and goals. As one member explains it, "We want to change ourselves, then we can change people, and then, change the world."

Sponsors Group
Fort Wayne's Sing-Out group, sponsored by the Moral Re-Armament movement, includes in its number Redskins Cindi Mink, Terri Macy, Ellen Walter, Karen Pickering, Al Shupe, Tom Pierce, Mark Ford, and Dave Kruei. Moral Re-Armament, explains Dave, is a moral code. "We don't want to put people into MRA, but put MRA into people." Dave adds that four moral standards, honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love are the goals aimed for by MRA.

Hiro Sasaki, Elmhurst's Japanese exchange student, and Ken Fletter, also of Elmhurst, were responsible for the organization of Fort Wayne's local Sing-Out. Hiro, who was a member of a Sing-Out cast in Japan, got the group together at the beginning of this year.

Includes 40
The Sing-Out group, consisting of about 40 students from North, Elmhurst, Bishop Luers, and New Haven, presents programs which include such numbers as "Up With People" and "What Color Is God's Skin." The cast has sung on the Mall at Glenbrook, combined with the Warsaw Sing-Out for the Girl Scouts in Columbia City, performed for the Lions Club, and this week recorded a show to be televised by WANE in the near future.

April 20, reports Dave, is to be National Sing-Out Day. Fort Wayne's local Sing-Out will recognize this with a declaration by Mayor Harold Zeis on that morning that it is also Sing-Out Day in Fort Wayne. The group plans to sing at Glenbrook, Southgate, and downtown that afternoon.

Group To Travel
This summer, the group hopes to travel to Fort Slocum, an island off New Rochelle, New York to participate in a worldwide Sing-Out conference, as well as combine the Indiana and Ohio Sing-Out groups for a performance at the state fair.

Indiana now boasts 13 Sing-Out groups, says Dave. Other casts are located in Warsaw, Indianapolis, Ko-

Anthi explains school policies about alcohol

Dr. Bill C. Anthi feels that it is necessary to clarify the administration's position on disciplinary action taken against students who violate school policy pertaining to drinking.

Dr. Anthi comments that the school principal is given by law the responsibility of protecting the best interests and good order of the school. This law states that "students may be disciplined at any time that their behavior is detrimental."

Dr. Anthi explains that the present rule states that students possessing alcoholic beverages or under the influence of alcohol are automatically excluded from school.

However, it was the feeling of the administration that this type of action did hurt the school's image, and the image of the school organizations in which these students were active. Therefore, authority was given to club sponsors and coaches to take any disciplinary action they felt necessary under the circumstances.

Although Dr. Anthi did not inflict any punishment, he feels that "every effort should be made to make leaders feel responsible for setting an example and creating a proper image for themselves and for the school."

He continues that school leaders must be aware that they cannot separate their official positions from their personal lives.

He adds that "athletes must be willing to sacrifice to participate in interscholastic athletics as selected representatives of North Side High School." Dr. Anthi feels that those who violate training rules should be penalized for showing no more respect for the rules in public.



HOW'S THIS? — Tom Pierce puts the finishing touches on Sing-Out Fort Wayne's poster as from left, Cindy Mink, Dave Kruei, Al Shupe, Mark Ford, and Terri Macy approve his handiwork.

komo, Peru, Logansport, South Bend, Jasper, and Lafayette.

The Sing-Out organization earns money to finance its programs from donations and participation in work-outs. As Dave remarks, "We'll do almost anything, including spring cleaning, for a donation to Sing-Out."

Sing-Out, Fort Wayne, meets at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoons at the YWCA. Anyone interested in joining may attend these meetings or contact any of the North Side members.

Linda Ripple enters project in talent search

"I'm very excited about it," says senior Linda Ripple, discussing her recent trip to Indianapolis as a finalist from Fort Wayne in the Westinghouse Talent Search.

Linda's project was entitled "The Effects of Sound on Concentration," and was a continuation of her project last year, "The Effects of Sound on Music."

Linda says that the "prize" for her entry was the right to continue in competition. She adds that her trip to Indianapolis was for interviews and display of the project.

Linda's future plans include biochemistry and she says that her project has helped her somewhat toward this goal. Other benefits, she adds, are "learning how to plan a project and how to do original research." Linda also says that she has "learned a lot about statistics, and how to work an adding machine and calculator."

Only 26 students from Indiana, Linda the only one from Fort Wayne, were chosen to go to Indianapolis.

Hillbilly etiquette, attire 'okay' for Hawkins affair

Girls, time is rapidly escaping! If you haven't as yet asked the man of your dreams to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, you have approximately 24 hours left.

For those of you who have already made plans — a word about the attire. Don't forget to dress well. And that means in character. For once crummy blue jeans, ragged dresses, and escaping shirttails are the accepted style. Be sure to include freckles and pigtales too — anything goes!

Perhaps one of the most important and necessary accessories for this occasion is a corsage. Not for you, girls, but for your date. Create a lovely mess of weeds, banana peels, vegetables, and assorted other hardware for your fella to pin on his lapel or dangle from his wrist.

And while you're at it — remember to polish up the family car. No guy wants to be escorted to a dance in a dirty car. No driver's license? Better check the air in your bicycle tires. Unless of course you'd rather walk.

Remember to bring enough money with you to pay for the refreshments for the two of you, and for the wedding ceremony because surely you'll

Debaters to compete in sectional tomorrow

"We have been striving toward perfection in practice and hope that this perfection carries over in the sectionals," says Mr. John Heath, sponsor of the debate team.

This Saturday the debate team will compete in the State Sectional debate meet which will be held at New Haven High School from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "All those interested in watching

North Side compete can attend," says Carol Triplett, debate team president. Competing schools will be from the Northern Indiana district which includes Snider, Elmhurst, South Side, and New Haven high schools. Also included are county and out of county high schools.

Glen Harmon, senior, Don Schumaker, junior, Ken Long, senior, and Carol Triplett, senior, will represent North Side. Mr. Heath will serve as judge and coach.

The debate team's topic is: Resolved: that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures.

Each team will debate in the first two rounds. Twelve winners of the first two rounds will go on to the third round. After the third debate, eight teams will remain to continue to the fourth round. Then the four or five teams left will participate in the regionals, which are to be held in April.

The debate team has been working on their topic since last May. They spent this time to research the topic and find major issues. They also made evidence cards which they use to cross examine opponents. They keep up with current events which pertain to their topic and examine affirmative and negative viewpoints. The varsity team is helping the reserve team in debating.



Since senior Sue Keith has acquired her driver's license, she has had quite a time distinguishing the correct way to make a left turn. When she took her driver's test, the instructor asked her to make a left turn. Even though she made a right turn, she still got her license. Later under the instruction of a friend, Sue was told to make a left turn from Harrison Street. After attempting to make the turn from the far right lane, narrowly escaping a collision with left-lane traffic, she caught herself just in time at the next block to avoid turning into a rush of on-coming one-way traffic. One block later, Sue safely made a left turn, from the left lane, and in the proper direction. Friends have since congratulated Sue on her "excellent driving abilities."

Not too long ago the students in Miss Linda Bozarth's English classes experienced a little difficulty entering or leaving the room, as the door knob had come off and no one could come in or go out of the room. Dan White finally managed to solve the problem by prying open the door with a pair of scissors.

Apparently Gene Hale isn't the only one with car problems these days. Gary Parkerson has joined the number of "losers." His car was also towed away from the reserved parking spaces at the rear of the school.

Dave Dalrymple especially enjoyed his trip class recently because he had a friend to keep him company. It seems that Dave became very attached to a teddy bear acquired by Key Club for the orphans.

Bev Moellering, Betsy Hein, Becky Friemuth, Linda McKathnie, and Eddie Lou Meisner felt and looked pretty foolish last weekend as they collected "junk" for the Sadie Hawkins dance decorations. As Bev drove the group down State Street at 15 mph with assorted dead branches and weeds tied to the top of the car, and a rusty bed headboard frame hanging from the trunk, she was admonished by Linda, "Don't drive so fast, Bev, slow down!"

Mr. Reynard dies in home

Mr. C. Gordon Reynard, 61, a five-year member of the North Side faculty, died in his home Monday. Mr. Reynard was a Ball State graduate and taught drawing classes at North. He was previously an engineer at the RCA Company in Marion.

Mr. Reynard, a native of Farmland, resided in Fort Wayne for 21 years. He was a member of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association, the Indiana State Teachers Association, and Elks Lodge 156.

Sidelines

By Wade Adams

Athletic Contests after the basketball season that are not sponsored by the school seem to be one of the main causes of many of the Indiana High School Athletic Association's suspensions. Keeping this in mind we feel a review of some of the most important rules would be appropriate.

They are as follows:

Participation of students in an athletic contest with or against players not belonging to their school constitutes a game. A "scrimmage" or practice by students with or against teams or players not belonging to their school is considered a game. A tryout or demonstration of athletic ability as a prospective student-athlete for a college shall be considered a violation of this rule.

No inter-school basketball games shall be played by students or schools prior to November 1 of each year or after the closing date of the sectional basketball series each year, except by such students and such schools as are participants in the tournaments of the state basketball championship series; and the close of the basketball season for these students and schools shall be not later in any event than the date of the final tourney or not later than the elimination of the school in one of these tourneys if earlier than this final tourney date. The penalty is suspension.

Students playing independent, league, recreation, or organized basketball games, before November 1 or after the closing date of the sectional basketball series, make themselves ineligible for all inter-scholastic athletics until the closing date of the state basketball championship tournament of the following year. A prospective student-athlete who engages in a practice, scrimmage tryout or otherwise demonstrates his athletic ability either on or off the campus for a college shall be considered in violation of this rule.

Suitable awards may be accepted by schools and or students from such local organizations as: service clubs, patriotic organizations, civic groups, dads' and mothers' clubs, and the sports department of a newspaper or radio station. No awards should be accepted which, in any way, advertise any firm or individual so far as commercial or business interest are concerned.

The board of control shall have the authority to designate, give and control the medals and trophies to be awarded to the schools and to the individuals on state championship teams in any sport, with the understanding that these be kept within the bounds of rules set out by the board.

Awards, medals, recognition, gifts, trips and honors shall not be accepted by players or schools from colleges, universities, and higher institutions of learning or their alumni. High school athletes should be permitted to complete their high school careers without being molested by outside sources. The acceptance of travel expense, either directly or indirectly from a college as a prospective student-athlete shall be considered a violation of this rule.

No member school or student shall accept a championship award unless the championship has been determined by the IHSAA or its member schools. No award of any type

shall be accepted from any outside organizations designating athletes as having "All-state" or "All-American" status.

Both gyms to change in renovation

Mr. Robert Traster, Athletic director, says that both gyms will have experienced quite a few changes by the end of the renovation.

Mr. Traster explains that some of the changes made in the boys gym will include the lowering of the ceiling, new lights, a new floor, refinished seats, and a new sound system. He continues to say that the bricks on the walls of the girls gym will probably get a finish, a door will be installed which will lead directly outdoors, and the shower room will be worked on.

"The date of the renovation, the cost, and the extent of work to be done on North is not definite as of right now," explains Mr. Traster. "Definite plans will be known in about two months." Mr. Traster is sure that North will look as nice as any school around.

Golf season to start in two weeks

The golf season is here and with it a lot of eager boys ready to make the team. Despite the weather outside the golfers will be swinging away in the next couple of weeks. Mr. Bryl Lewis, golf coach, said that this week the boys would get all the important papers in and then would start practice. Tryouts will be held around the first of April.

Returning lettermen will be Doug Hall, Gene Hale, John Savio, and Lon Rogers.

This is the golf schedule:

April	10 Bishop Luers, there
	11 Central Catholic, here
	16 Concordia, here
	17 Garrett, there
	18 Snider, there
	22 South Side, there
	23 Bishop Luers, here
	24 Central Catholic, there
	25 Elmhurst, there
	30 Snider, here
May	2 Columbia City, here
	6 South Side, here
	8 Concordia, there
	9 Elmhurst, here
	14 Garrett, here
	17 Sectional
	25 State

Hunting popularity increases, gun safety should be obeyed

As the number of weapons sold and the sport of hunting increased in popularity so does the number of gun accidents.

It should be second nature for hunters to become accustomed to their weapons. There is nothing more foolish than owning an expensive weapon and not knowing where the safety is located.

While hunting first gain some knowledge of the area you are going to hunt. Be sure not to endanger someone's safety by hunting in an area frequented by humane and domestic animals. A hunter should have permission from the land owner to hunt on his land.

When hunting with a partner stay together. Don't separate. Wear clothing which can be seen by other hunters to prevent ending up as the head over the mantle of some other hunter.

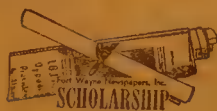
While carrying any weapon make

sure the safety is on to prevent the accidental discharge of an empty gun.

Never put a shell in the chamber until you plan to shoot.

If it becomes necessary to enter a boat with a weapon one of the hunters should hand the rifle to someone else and then enter; he should then be handed the other hunter's weapon. Never cross a fence with a weapon. Have another hunter hand the weapon over the fence.

The most important thing for any hunter to carry on a hunt is a little common sense about his weapon.



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Girls playing badminton in gym had tourney to determine winners



SWING AWAY — Cindy Gernhart is warming up for her match in the girls' physical education class badminton tourney. For the last two weeks the girls have been practicing for the tournament in which both singles and doubles matches are played.

Swimmers have troubles through year, but find success in four school records

Although their poor 1-6 record didn't show it, the North Side swim team did have success in their losing season. They set four school records and were close to two others.

In the medley relay, the team members consisting of Mike Spencer, Mike Shimel, butterfly; and Louie Kitzmiller, freestyle, set the school record in both the 160-yard medley relay, with a time of 1:30.1; and the 220 yard medley relay, with the time of 1:57.0.

School Records Set

Steve Howenstine set the school record in the 100 yard butterfly, being clocked in at 1:08.5. Mike Shimel, who proved to be the Redskins most valuable swimmer, not only was a member of the record setting relay team, but also set the 160 yard individual medley record with a time of 1:58.0. Mike was also one tenth of a second away from the school 100 yard backstroke mark of 1:08.2 set last season by Jim Glock.

Louie Kitzmiller was only two tenths of a second from setting the school 50 yard freestyle mark this year, being clocked in :24.8 seconds.

"I look for us to be real tough next season," commented Coach Norman Fisher. "We will lose only one player by graduation, and all record setters will be returning," he added. "We played a tough schedule, and the boys did a pretty good job. There are several key swimmers that showed great promise this year, and the boys on the medley relay did an excellent job," said Coach Fisher.

Seven Receive Letters

Out of the seven receiving letters, six will be returning to next years squad. Mike Spencer, a junior, will return in the 100 yard backstroke and also is a member of the record setting relay team. Don Thompson, a junior, was a member of the record setting relay, and also swam the 100 yard breaststroke.

Mike Shimel, also a junior, will be swimming on the record setting relay, and also will be returning to defend his record setting individual medley relay event. Louie Kitzmiller, a junior, will return to the record setting relay, and also try to break the 50 yard freestyle record.

Returning To Defend Title

Steve Howenstine, a junior, will return to defend his title in the 100

yard butterfly. Kerry Kennell, also a junior, will be the last returning letterman, will swim the 100 yard freestyle event and also in the 100 yard freestyle relay.

The only senior on the team was J. K. Harper, who received his letter through his efforts in the diving and 400 yard freestyle relay events.

Shimel Leading Scorer

The leading scorer throughout the season was Mike Shimel. Mike won six events, was second twice, and came in third twice for a point total of 38 points, a 5.3 average per meet. Points are determined by the position a swimmer finishes: first place yields five points, second place finishes are three points, third place is one point and fourth are zero points. The relays are seven points for the winner and zero for the loser.

The following is a summary of the top five in scoring this season:

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total ave.
Shimel	2	2	2	38 5.3
Kitzmiller	5	3	3	36 5.1
Spencer	4	3	1	30 5.0*
Howenstine	3	3	8	32 4.4
Thompson	4	2	2	4.0

*swam one less meet

North Side won one meet this season, an 80-15 decision from CC. By doing so they ran up the highest point total in a duo meet in their short four year history. A summary of the season follows:

North 36	Madison Heights	59
North 28	Snider	67
North 9	Kokomo	86
North 35	Madison Heights	60
North 80	Central Catholic	15
North 22	Penn	73
North 18	Snider	77
5th place finish in Sectional.		

High School Boys and Girls:

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Last week students passing through the vicinity of the girls gym during classes may have been surprised to see girls playing "poona" in the hall.

According to the "History and Rules" sheets which were handed out to the girls in the sophomore physical education classes, Poona originated in India and was carried over to England by officers of the English Army. In 1875 the name was changed from Poona to Badminton when the game was played on exhibition the Duke of Beaufort's county estate called badminton hall.

"Since then the rules and regulations have remained substantially the same," says Mrs. Lynn Beer, girls physical education teacher. The net is five feet one inch at the posts and five feet at the center. "The court is 17'x40' for a singles match, and 20'x40' for a doubles match," she explains.

After one or two days of practicing different strokes with partners, a tournament was set up in the class. "At the end of the week the winner of each day was determined according to their wins and losses," she explains.

The winners were Rickey Gutermuth, and Gay McMaken, period 1A; Bonnie Studebaker and Barb Chapman, period 1B; Sharmar Harter and Cheryl Smith, period 2A; Kathy Bumgardner and Jacki Clark, period 2B; Paul Diffendafe and Jane Lovin, period 3A; Becky Hartzog and Cheryl Hoblet, 3B; Karol Winter and Debbie Richards, period 5A. Karen Rarick and Linda Getts, period 5B; Sue Stone and Ruth Johnstone, period 6A; Sue Hanzel and Linda Munt, period 6B; and Norma Shephard and Gay Red Wansick, period 7A.

Cinda Covey thought that the course was fun. She explained that she already knew how to play so it was a good chance to practice. Paula Diffendarfer said that she enjoyed it. She exclaimed "Jane Irwin and I won the tournament in our class!"

Linda Getts said "I thought it was fun. We played it a different way than I had known." Linda decided that her problem was learning how to hold the racket for different strokes. Cheri Hatch said that learning how to rotate serves in doubles match was one thing she'd never known. She thought the course was exciting.

"The good thing about our badminton course was it was a challenge because you played it with partners instead of a team" says Claire Hayner. Ginny Jett thought that the course was fun but there wasn't enough room to play. Capri Phillips confided that her partner, Debbie Ambrum and herself had trouble keeping track of the birdie.

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Students work with spring, hillbilly dance in mind

Mr. John Stauffers geometry classes have finished their work on trigonometry with a test. They are now starting on circles, arcs, and angles.

Mr. Glen Bickel's geometry classes have been tested on inscribed and central angles. Work on a new segment of trigonometry began Thursday.

The seventh period U.S. History class of Miss Ruth Eudaley is studying territorial expansion.

Some of her classes are finishing a study of immigration.

The remaining classes are writing papers on the changes in our economic system since 1932.

Mrs. Deanna Meister's sophomore classes went to the auditorium Tuesday to see the film of Huckleberry Finn.

Mr. William Mitchell's biology classes are working on separate projects.

Miss Kathleen Sparks gym classes are now finishing up the double badminton tournament. They will soon start singles.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's 5th period home economic classes are learning to bake two types of cakes and how to frost them.

Mr. Charles Phillips beginning typing class finished up work on manuscripts and is working on timed writing and business letter forms and typing outlines.

Mr. Fred Autenrieth's sophomore English classes are seeing films on "Huckleberry Finn."

Mr. Beryl Lewis's applied physics classes are working with mirrors, studying the reflection of light. They are also working with nature and propagation of light.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's beginning typing classes are involved in a week-long project. All of the students must type and complete a seven page manuscript.

Mr. Donald Hunter's algebra class is involved in attempting to divide algebraic fractions.

Mr. John Heath's reading classes are working with the Pilot Library's Controlled Readers, and are working in the work clue books.

Mr. Duane Rowe's typing classes are working on business letters, projects and timed writings.

There will be one large project at the end of the unit.

I.U. announces summer sessions

Indiana University has announced several summer sessions for high school students this summer.

Audio-visual, foreign languages, social studies, mathematics, and leadership institutes will be held for one week periods throughout the summer.

Fourteen day sessions include art, drama, journalism, radio and television, and science. There are both one week and three week sessions in music.

The workshops, sponsored by IU, are special non-credit, interest area institutes and conferences for high school juniors and seniors and talented freshmen and sophomores. Some scholarships to some of the institutes are available.

Students interested in any of these sessions are urged to see Mr. Don Coleman in the main office.

Gary sweeps state basketball title by 68-60

The Gary Roosevelt Panthers defeated the Indianapolis Shortridge Blue Devils by a 68-60 count to become the fifty-eighth winner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association tournament.

Roosevelt was led in scoring by Aaron Smith with 28 points and in rebounding by 6-6 James Nelson, who was awarded the Trester Award.

Shortridge reached the final game by defeating the Marion Giants 58-56 on a last second shot by senior Oscar Evans of the Blue Devils.

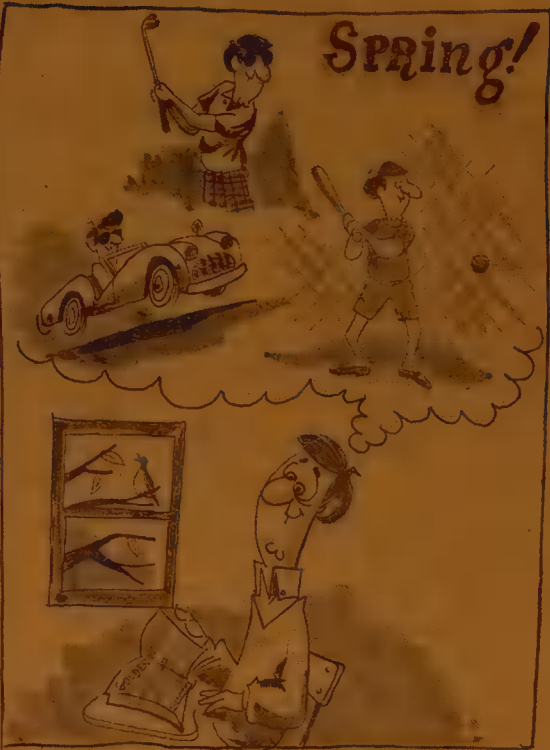
The afternoon encounters did not live up to the expectations of many as the Gary squad easily handled Vincennes 65-48 and Shortridge held a ten point edge with 3:52 to play but the big Giants from Marion hit their next eight shots to even the score with 17 seconds to play, but Shortridge cockily brought the ball up court and passed to Evans with five seconds remaining. Evans faked left and drove to the baseline right and scored on a ten foot jumper over 6-6 Joe Sutter who led the Giants in scoring with 14 points.

From the opening tip, the Panthers and the Blue Devils were unevenly matched with the score being tied four times including the half-time score of 32 all. Shortridge led after the first quarter 15-11.

The Roosevelt clan took the second half tip and scored but Shortridge soon tied the score. The game was again knotted at 38, 42, and 44 before Roosevelt had the Devils down by three, 47-44 going into the final quarter.

The score stood 59-58 with 2:30 showing when Roosevelt ran wild to wrap up the championship. The Blue Devils hit a cold spell while Roosevelt couldn't be stopped on their fast-breaks or the stealing of the ball and with 27 seconds to go the game was tied.

This was the first State championship in basketball for Roosevelt but was not their first time in the finals. In 1955, the Gary squad defeated Fort Wayne North in the afternoon and faced Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. In that year, Attucks was led by a junior named Oscar Robertson who pumped in 30 points.



Mr. Gary Smith's B corps twirlers are learning two tryout routines. Try-outs will be held in April or May. A corps twirlers have been polishing up on a contest routine for the state contest in April.

Mr. John DeYoung's sixth period speech class is having debates.

All of Mr. DeYoung's English students will write their final book report for this semester Friday, March 15.

His first and second period English classes had an essay test on Pearl Buck's Good Earth.

Mr. DeYoung's fourth and seventh period English classes are studying Elizabeth the Queen. The writing of comparative essays between Julius Caesar and Elizabeth the Queen will follow. His fourth and seventh period English classes had a test on Julius Caesar. The "A's" in his fourth period class were received by Penny Ashley and Linda Bolter. Darlyn Dickelman received an A+ on the Julius Caesar test. Kathy Bumgardner, Laura Ely, and Mark Helmke received A's on the test. They are also in his 7th period class.

Smoke Signals

Council plans open meeting, looks to 'Cleaning the Green'

Student Council discussed in the meeting Tuesday the possibility of having an open meeting for the entire student body in the auditorium, and committee chairmen reported on progress of the Vietnam project, plans for a Carnival booth, and grade averages.

A new arrangement for seating during council meetings will be in effect beginning Tuesday. Instead of signing one attendance sheet, students will sign a list for their tables only.

Locks Not Locked Properly

Doug Friend reported that the school problems committee inquired as to why locks were taken off lockers by teachers, and the committee found that any locks which are not properly locked, or through the proper hole, will be taken and students will have to pay for a new lock. In a discussion on this situation, it was suggested that the school either buy new locks, or leave the locks on the lockers whatever way they are locked, since many of the locks do not work correctly.

Doug announced that clubs and other groups which are publicizing some activity should always check with Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, before hanging posters, since the announcements must be approved by her.

Council Plans Booth

Linda McKathnie reported that the standing committee has decided that the council will sponsor a booth showing old-time movies at the school carnival.

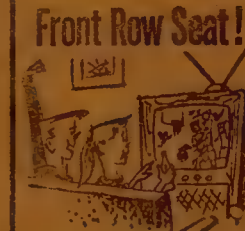
Linda's committee has discussed the possibility of having an open student council meeting for underclassmen in the auditorium. Her committee had planned to have sophomores and juniors seated in the auditorium while seniors remain in homeroom to listen through the intercom.

Many objections were raised against seniors' having to stay in homeroom. Linda explained that she felt the meeting would benefit the underclassmen most, since they would be returning next year. However, opposing arguments were that most of the reports and projects discussed in the meetings concerned this year and therefore, seniors should be present. It was also suggested that seniors then be dismissed during this meeting, since it would take place during homeroom at the end of the day. No date has been set for this meeting yet, until Linda and the standing committee plan to research the idea more thoroughly. She also suggested that on the day of the open student council meeting, council representatives have parliamentary procedure seminars during the regular meeting time.

Linda reminded representatives to pay for packages and letters early so that they would be mailed and to continue writing letters. She commented that the project was going well.

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Third year French students are reading Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac. They are listening to recordings made by a descendant of the book's hero.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg gave her second year students a chapter test covering indefinite pronouns last Friday.

First year classes are learning uses of the partitive and irregular verbs.

Mr. Donald Hamm's business math classes are studying taxes on real estate. His business law classes just finished contract and are now studying third parties.

Fractions keep running through the minds of Mr. John Becker's algebra class. His students have been working with fractions for about a week, and a chapter test should wrap up the chapter.

Mr. Dale Decker's general business classes have been working in their workbooks. His typing classes are doing assignments in their typing books and doing five minute writings.

Mr. Duane Rowe's typing classes are working on business letter projects and timed writings.

There will be one large project at the end of the unit.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry classes finished the chapter on similar polygons and took a test over the chapter. They will now begin a chapter on circles, arcs, and angles.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English classes are working with word-groups such as phrases, clauses, sentences and paragraphs.

Mrs. Irma Johnson's beginning shorthand classes have been taking dictations from the tapes at 60 and 70 words per minute.

Tri-M to hear Bach concert

Tri-M will be discussing at their Thursday meeting the upcoming Vesper Musical Program at Concordia Senior College.

The concert will be presented to the Tri-M members March 31 sometime in the late afternoon. The instrumental and vocal program of Bach music will last about an hour and a half, says Tri-M social chairman Jim Reeder.

JCL to discuss plans for banquet

At the JCL meeting Tuesday the 11 members attending the JCL Convention at Ball State tomorrow will give reports concerning their trip to the other members. The 11 who will be going are: Cindy Langley, Cheryl Bracht, Greta Blackburn, Ava Kiefer, Dana Lanning, Cheryl Noblet, Sue Manzel, Tina Carboni, Lynne Ashe, Becky Hartzog, and Janet Olafson.

The members will also discuss the Roman banquet, which will be held in April.

Y-Teens go bowling

North Side Y-Teens recently had a bowling party at Key Lanes. High scorer for the group was Carol Wilhelm.

Randy Frederick wins scholarship to art clinic

Senior Randy Frederick will be attending an Art Workshop at Ball State for a week this July. Randy also attended the workshop last year.

Randy, who hopes to become a commercial artist or teacher, won a scholarship to this workshop through competition.

"You have to be recommended by your art teacher and principal in order to participate for the scholarship," explains Randy. "Then you send a portfolio of your work for the city competition, the city winners go on to county," he adds.

The county winners go to the districts. There are approximately 30 districts and the winners of these receive the scholarships. An alternate from each district is also selected. Katy Morris is Randy's alternate.

The judges are either teachers or professional judges, he comments.

"Last year was very rewarding, the instructors, who are the best in the nation, present art from a new point of view," Randy comments.

They explain the college technique, such as winding wire around a body and drawing the wire, he adds.

The artistic atmosphere is really great and I know this will help me in my future career," Randy remarks.

There are three types of classes, painting, design, and sculpture. Randy will be taking the design classes as he did last year.

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Vol. 41—No. 24

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 29, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Water show to feature lands along trade wind

Strains of "Love is Blue," "To Sir With Love," "Girl from Ipanema," or one of 12 other musical scores greet anyone walking past the pool after school as the Ripplettes practice for the water ballet show.

Trade Winds, the show's title and theme, will be presented April 10 and 11 at the pool from 8-9:30. Admission is 75 cents; tickets may be purchased from a Ripplette or in the cafeteria the week preceding the shows.

The 15 members in the show represent countries where the trade winds blow.

The Girl from Ipanema is swum by senior Beth Brinker, general chairman of the program.

Suits are orange. Senior Sue Loisel and Junior Jeanne Neuman swim to the music of "The Stripper" in orange suits with black capes.

The Hawaiian Wedding Song features senior J. K. Harper and Jeanne, who will wear surfer outfits.

Africa will include the entire Ripplette Club. In the number a girl, senior Cherie Liggett, is sacrificed by the native women. Crocodiles devour the girl and receive a curse from the witch doctor, junior Becky Pieper. Hunters then come as now the waters are safe.

Seats are ship. According to Cherie Liggett, the decorations chairman, where the audience sits will be made to look like a ship, using nets, ropes and life preservers. A mural showing the path of the trade winds will be on one wall along with travel posters from the various countries, she adds.

Special effects will be created with the use of colored flood lights and possibly a spotlight, says Beth Brinker.

Master of ceremonies for the performance is sophomore Bruce Turner.

Weeks include practice. The two shows will conclude seven weeks of practice that began February 19 under sponsor Mrs. Lynn Bear's supervision with the assistance of Miss Kathleen Sparks.

"Everybody's working very hard," Beth says. She adds, "The show will have more variety than last year's."

Sophomores plan for class breakfast. The sophomore breakfast will be held in North's cafeteria April 15 from 7:10 to 9:10. The breakfast will cost 70 cents in honor of the class of '70.

All of the sophomore homerooms voted in favor of having a breakfast which was first started by last year's sophomore class. A skit is planned for the breakfast. The menu has not been decided upon yet.

Greg Adams, chairman of the breakfast, says, "I think it's going to be pretty good and there should be a big turnout."

The program, menu, and publicity committees are headed by Greg Adams, Nancy Gaunt, and Richard Yost respectively.

Brenda Rouse, social chairman, comments, "I think it'll turn out great if we get the enthusiasms of the students and the teachers since enthusiasm is contagious. It's going to be a fun project and not necessarily a money-making project."

The cost of summer school is \$2 for one subject, \$6 for two. Checks or money orders should be made payable to North Side and should be sent to Mr. Trester.

Mr. Trester urges students to sign up as soon as possible so they will get into the classes they want.

Also Kim Holmke, Doug Hill, Michael Hinkle, Bill Hogestyn, James Huber, Joyce Jernigan, Susan Kinne, Sharon Klemke, Dave Kruel, Dave Kruse, Paul Lambert, Dana Leininger, Jeanette Lemmon.

Also Melody Brickley, Jay Bridgewater, Pam Brown, Steve Brown, Linda Burtzner, Ginny Carpenter, Roger Cole, Tamara Corn, Sue Cook, Marsha Cooley, Bill Cope, Kathy Crawford, Pat Deady, Debbie Edwards.

Also Mike Egts, Linda Foltz, Mark Ford, Barb Foster, Sue Francis, Pam Fudge, Dan Gerdum, Robert Goff, Judy Grider, Valerie Hageboeck, Doug Hall, Marsha Harsch, Gary Harshbarger.

Also Kim Holmke, Doug Hill, Michael Hinkle, Bill Hogestyn, James Huber, Joyce Jernigan, Susan Kinne, Sharon Klemke, Dave Kruel, Dave Kruse, Paul Lambert, Dana Leininger, Jeanette Lemmon.

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Juniors to leave on Washington, New York trip by train tonight

Eighty-five juniors will be leaving tonight to visit New York and Washington on the annual Junior Trip, sponsored by the Globetrotters Club and the history department.

The group will depart on the "Broadway Ltd." at 7:41 p.m.

They will arrive in New York at approximately 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and will tour the city until 5 p.m. Highlights of the

tour will be the Empire State Building, the United Nations Headquarters and the Bowery.

Summer school sign-up begins

Summer school enrollment blanks may be picked up in Mr. Robert Traster's office for North's session, which will begin June 13.

Classes offered for the June 13-July 12 session include English 1, 3, 5, and 7; beginning algebra, first semester biology, chemistry, economics, and general business. Auto mechanics classes will be held at Central High School during this same period. These classes will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 11:55 a.m.

Beginning and advanced typing and health courses will be offered from June 13 to August 9 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Typing and alcohol and narcotics classes will be conducted on these same dates from 10 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.

The second session, July 15-Aug. 9, 8-11:55 a.m., will cover the following: English 3, 4, 6, and 8; beginning algebra; second semester biology, chemistry, world history, and U.S. history; sociology, government, and general business. Auto mechanics will also be offered at Central on these dates.

The cost of summer school is \$2 for one subject, \$6 for two. Checks or money orders should be made payable to North Side and should be sent to Mr. Trester.

Mr. Trester urges students to sign up as soon as possible so they will get into the classes they want.

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THUMBING IT — Linda Sanders attempts to get a head start on the other juniors leaving tonight for New York and Washington.

Also Mari Lewis, Tom Longworth, Terri Macy, Mike Manes, Phyllis McCarty, Bob Miller, Gail Miller, Cindy Mink, Ronald Montieth, Dick Moore, Carolyn Myers.

Also Judy Nomina, David Norris, James Papagiannis, Joy Pierce, Ann Ramsey, Steve Reville, David Rhodes, Gerald Rich, Beatrice Roberts, Walter Roose, Teresa Saaf, Linda Sanders, Patty Schmid.

Also Fran Schoch, Laurie Schrey, Becky Schroeder, Dan Shumaker, Alan Simerman, Dennis Stoiche, Randy Stucky, Gerald Tonak, Joel Tye, Cathy Veasey, Judy Walter, Marsha Whiteleather, Carol Wilhelm, Mark Winters, Richard Yoder, and Roland Zion.

Chaperones are Miss Sandra Smith, librarian; Miss Kathy

Sparks, Myron Henderson, history teacher and Mr. Harry Young, social studies teacher.

Honor society gains members

The National Honor Society assembly will be held April 9.

New members for the society will be announced at the assembly. All seniors with a B-plus or better average, juniors with an A-minus or better average, and sophomores with an A average are eligible for membership.

The juniors receiving Tri Kappa scholarship awards will also be announced at the assembly.

New cheerleaders shed joyful tears, start practices

Three new sophomores and one new junior will join two returning juniors on the varsity cheerleading squad next year. The '68-'69 squad members are Debbie Fiant, junior; Sandy Fick, sophomore; Amy Freeman, junior; Sharon Harter, sophomore; Pam Mertz, sophomore; and Sue Shoup, junior.

Sandy Learns Hard Way. Sophomore Sandy Fick found out that she was on the varsity squad the hard way. Mrs. Beer called her mom, who told Sandy's cousin, who told Sandy, who was at a church banquet. Sandy says the first thing she did was scream, "and then I cried," laughs Sandy, "you can't believe how happy I was."

Sandy was a cheerleader during all of her three years at Franklin and a Pom Pom girl this year. Her favorite cheer is "Team" and her tryout cheer was "Redskins Unite." Sandy says she was scared during the tryouts and tried not to think of the crowd while cheering, "but while I was out there I hoped I could be there again. I liked it!" remarks Sandy.

Sandy Studies French. Second-year French is Sandy's favorite subject. "I have always wanted to speak a different language," she remarks. Sandy is also taking geometry, reading, training choir, English and world history. Her extracurricular activities include Modern Language Club (MLC), and she is chairman of the French Club. She is also secretary of her church's youth group. She also works three Saturdays a month at the hospital.

Sandy is very fond of swimming and her favorite sport is basketball. She plans to go to college and later become an elementary teacher, probably for first or second grade. "I have a happier outlook on everything," says Sandy about making the squad. "I've learned to try harder on things, also," she adds.

Amy Makes It Again. Junior Amy Freeman was at work when Mrs. Lynn Beers, cheerleading sponsor, called and informed her that she was on next year's varsity squad. Referring to her feelings on discovering this, all Amy could say was, "I was just plain happy!"

Amy was a cheerleader for two years at Lakeside Junior High, a Pom Pom girl during her sophomore year, and was on the varsity squad this year. "I was nervous, of course," says Amy about this year's tryouts, "but being alone on the gym floor

didn't affect my cheering as much, because I had been through it before." "OK, Alright" was Amy's tryout cheer, although "Team" is her favorite.

Amy Has Chemistry. Amy is taking advanced algebra, history, Latin, English and chemistry this year, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She likes chemistry the best, because it is "the most interesting" in her opinion, and the lab work "gives a change from regular class routines."

Tennis is Amy's favorite sport, and she has won many awards for her playing during summer tournaments. She plans to go to a college where she can play tennis. Amy says she may go on in psychology, but isn't sure yet.

Amy Holds Two Jobs. Amy holds two jobs, working at Hutner's Paris, and in the new "Insta-Trim" salon in Waynedale. "It's really different," laughs Amy, "I wrap people in towels soaked in this solution, they relax for ninety minutes, and when I take the towels off, they've lost inches!" Amy says that she has taken one of the treatments and "it really works."

"Cheerleading," says Amy, "makes you realize how what you do affects the whole school." As a cheerleader, getting more spirit and working more with the cheerblock are her main goals. Amy feels that the block should be more organized, or that a

booster club should be formed next year.

Sharman's Dream Realized. Sophomore Sharman Harter discovered that she had made cheerleading on Tuesday night. "I was scared," says Sharman, "but all I thought about was to smile and do my best." "It was like a dream come true," remarks Sharman about her first reaction. "I was really happy, but the next day I had mixed emotions. I was really proud," she goes on, "to be able to do something for my school, but I was sad on seeing my friends who hadn't made it."

Sharman was a cheerleader for one year at Franklin, and a Pom Pom girl this year. Her favorite cheer is "Varsity" and her tryout cheer was "Win." The actual trying out wasn't as scary as the anticipation before-hand, according to her, explaining, "It went so fast I can hardly remember cheering!" Sharman says that while she was out there, her voice seemed funny. "It was probably because I was so scared," she comments.

Sharman Enjoys French. This year Sharman is taking French, geometry, English, choir, swimming, and allied arts. French is her favorite subject. "It's so unique," remarks Sharman. "It's the type of subject you take because you want

to, rather than have to," she continued.

Sharman is in MLC, and choir this year, and also participates in many church activities. She likes to sew and loves to swim.

Working in some type of welfare or social work is one of Sharman's biggest goals, although she may become a kindergarten teacher in some underprivileged area. Sharman also thinks that it would be fun to become an adviser at a cheerleading camp. "Cheerleading promotes school spirit," says Sharman. "I'm really going to work to do my best as a varsity cheerleader to accomplish this."

Pam Was Happy. Sophomore Pam Mertz discovered that she had made the squad about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday night. "I thought I was going to die," remarks Pam. "I just couldn't believe it!" Pam said that she couldn't stop crying, she was so happy. "But the sorrow the next day, on seeing your friends who didn't make it," says Pam, "kind of takes some of the happiness away."

Pam went to Lakeside Junior High, where she was a cheerleader for two years. "Varsity Victory" was her tryout cheer this year, and, according to Pam, her favorite. Referring to cheerleading preview, Pam says that it was "really scary being out there all alone, I could hear

my voice echo." Although she was a little nervous, Pam felt that the preview was an advantage because the students could "judge you all by yourself," and this way they could hear voice inflections, also.

This year Pam is taking second-year Latin, English, world history, geometry, swimming, arts appreciation, and she also works in the office. World history is her favorite subject and "a most profitable one," according to Pam.

Pam Participates. Pam is a member of Helicon, Globetrotters, JCL and Club Council. Her out-of-school activities include swimming and Festival Choir. Pam plans also to go to college after graduating, and would like to go into the nursing profession or perhaps become a school counselor.

Referring to cheerleading again, Pam feels that it is the best way to convey her enthusiasm and school spirit towards North Side.

Junior Suzy Shoup who is on a trip to Florida now, discovered that she was again on the varsity squad Tuesday night, according to her mother. "She was overjoyed, and very pleased she had made it," remarks Mrs. Shoup, "but she was very sorry for the ones that didn't because she felt they were all good."

Suzy Has Experience. Suzy was a cheerleader in Grade 11 and an alternate in Grade 9 at Lakeside. She was a Pom Pom girl in her sophomore year and is on the varsity squad this year. According to her sister, Connie, she was "real nervous and keyed up" during the tryouts. "In front of the school it was hard for her to try for perfection," she explains "1-2-3 Spirit" was Suzy's tryout cheer and "Team" is her favorite. Mrs. Shoup says that being alone while trying out didn't affect Suzy as much this year as last.

Sue is taking English, shorthand, history, clerical practice, and is a service worker and a member of Acapella this year. "Shorthand is her favorite subject because she is good at it," says Suzy's mom.

Connie says that Suzy is very active in music and tennis, and is in Z-Club, Helicon, and Troubadors.

Suzy Plans To Go To BSU. Suzy plans to go to Ball State University and expects to become a

secretary. According to Suzy, the most important role of a cheerleader is in "backing the team" and in getting the enthusiasm of the crowd across to the team.

The new squad practices every day during period 4a in the girls' gym. Jean Jernstrom, Katy Albright, Jacque Zirkle and Sherry Harter, seniors from this year's squad, are helping to teach the new girls cheers, gymnastic stunts, and mounting techniques. So far they have learned "Varsity." "We're From North Side," and "Good Luck."

Girls To Attend Camp. One of the biggest things that the girls are looking forward to is cheerleading camp this summer. They have already received many pamphlets on these camps, and are now trying to decide on which one to go to. It's been narrowed down to two camps: in Michigan or in Wisconsin. So far the biggest problem that has arisen in the group is with height. Because the three sophomores are so short, the girls may have to get new outfits.

Junior Debbie Fiant is also in Florida now. Debbie was called by Mrs. Lynn Beer around 7:15 p.m. on March 19th, telling her that she had made the varsity squad for next year. On discovering this she was very happy, although she was sad for the ones who had not made the squad.

Debbie Cheers. Debbie was a cheerleader during her freshman year, and has been a Pom Pom girl for the past two years. "A cheerleader's part is to give the team confidence," says Debbie. She is undecided of which is her favorite cheer, but she likes "Get Up Steam," which she used as her tryout cheer. Debbie says that during the tryouts she was scared, but it was worse afterwards, waiting while the students voted. "It was so close," says Debbie, "but after it was all over, all the worrying and anticipations paid off."

Debbie Enjoys Riding. This year Debbie is taking English, U.S. History, beginning shorthand, A Capella, and second year French. Horseback riding and swimming are her hobbies. Debbie will probably go on to college and is planning on becoming either an airline hostess or a secretary.



WORKING ALREADY — Four of the cheerleaders for next year begin practicing. From left, Sue Shoup and Debbie Fiant, and Amy Freeman and Sandy Fick work in pairs on yells.

Northerner discovers ancient Indian legend

Not too many moons ago on the banks of the St. Joe River a Redskin reservation was established.

One afternoon when the Indians from this reservation were excused from their normal duties for a rain dance contest, a few curious 'Skins ventured instead into a nearby territory, well-known for its evil spirits.

In this territory, Ohio by name, the curious Indians bought some firewater. They drank it there, for it was against the tribal laws to drink it in their own territory, then returned.

A few days later, two of the tribal elders overheard the younger 'Skins whispering about the adventures in Ohio. They began to investigate, to ask many questions. Then they went to the chief with their information.

The chief said that he would not take action in this case, because he felt that the escapades of the young tribe members had not endangered other Indians. But, he added, the actions of the curious 'Skins had made a bad image for their tribe, so he said that the elders could take action if they wished.

One elder, the head of the rain dance team, took the headdresses away from a few delinquent team members. Another, a counselor to the young tribe members, talked with the sponsor of the Apprentice Braves Council, who immediately suspended the leader of the group from his position for one moon.

These actions by the elders provoked the young Redskins to break Indian tradition by protesting.

However, the Chief explained to them that he had the responsibility — not just the privilege, but the responsibility — to preserve the integrity and image of the tribe. This responsibility, he said, must be shared by all members of the tribe. He concluded, "One bad buffalo skin ruins the whole wigwam."

Young explains use of taxes for educational purposes

With the increase in local tax rates, the controversy about the bond issue and the formation of a holding company to build new schools, many people have wondered how much of their tax dollar actually goes to education in Fort Wayne.

According to Dr. Harry Young, associate superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, about 65 cents out of every dollar included in the total expenses of the school system (which are estimated to be about \$26,606,000 this year) comes from local taxes, and the State supports the system with about 35 cents.

Dr. Young says that Fort Wayne receives federal aid only in the form of a small percentage of money allotted for adult and vocational programs.

He explains that the citizens' tax money for schools is used for instruction account which includes teachers, secretaries, clerks, and administrators salaries, funds to buy reference books, encyclopedias, and library books, and to build or renovate schools. For example, North Side's renovation will be tax supported. He says that about 74 cents of every dollar spent on education goes to the instruction account.

Although the salaries of school cafeteria cooks and the cafeteria food comes from the federal government rather than from the city government, local tax money is used to set up the cafeteria service, to pay for the original equipment when the kitchen is built, and to later pay the cafeteria's utility bills.

Transportation to and from school is tax supported. Bus drivers are employed by the day and are paid by the number of days they work plus a percentage for each mile they drive.

Although parochial schools are not supported by city tax money, Dr. Young says that under public law, certain provisions are made so that these schools may receive public school bus transportation. According to Dr. Young, about four cents out of every dollar spent goes to health services, attendance, and transportation for students.

In future years, Dr. Young reveals tax money will also be going to support new work-study programs, such as distributive education and the innovation of a trade and technical industrial course in high schools, and vocational programs.

Richard Amelung is recipient of DAR good citizenship award

Dan Lockwood, Steve Aiken also rate high

Mr. Charles Hinton, Dean of Boys, announces that Richard Amelung, Dan Lockwood, and Steve Aiken have been chosen as the best citizens of the class of '68.

Each senior voted for one boy and the five boys receiving the highest number of votes were placed on the ballot for faculty selection. After the faculty voted, the boy with the most votes received the DAR Good Citizen Award, sponsored by the Mary Penrose Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The recipient of the next highest number of votes was given the Kiwanis Award, and the second runner-up will serve as the Spirit of North Side on Recognition Day.

Citizens must qualify. Qualifications used in selecting the best citizens were honor, good name or public esteem; service, co-operation, courtesy, and consideration of others; leadership, personality, self-control, and ability to assume responsibility; patriotism, unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation; and courage, mental or moral strength enabling one to venture, persevere, and withstand danger, fear, or difficulty firmly and resolutely.

Richard was surprised. "I was surprised to be chosen," says Richard Amelung, DAR award winner, "because it's an honor to be chosen from among so many senior boys."



Richard Amelung

Richard, who is taking physics, trigonometry, English, government, economics, A Cappella, and Troubadors this year recently received his official acceptance to Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where he plans to study to become an architect.

When he isn't involved in extracurricular activities, which include co-ordinator of the tutoring corps, FTA, Key Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and church youth work, Richard enjoys stamps and sketching.

Dan wins Kiwanis

Dan Lockwood, Kiwanis award recipient, remarks, "I was very surprised and happy to be one of the top three. I know that isn't very original, but it's true."

Dan, who has been accepted by the Purdue University Lafayette campus, says that he plans to "go



Dan Lockwood

into the biology department and see where it takes me."

Second-year German and first-year Russian, a combined class, government, sociology, English, trigonometry, advanced science audit, A Cappella, and Troubadors fill Dan's school day. He is active in FTA, of which he is president; MLC, where he is German chairman; JCL, Key Club, Phy-Chem, and National Honor Society.

"Surprised and honored," says



Steve Aiken

Steve Aiken, describing his reaction upon learning that he was chosen as the Spirit of North Side.

Steve, whose academic courses include advanced mathematics, fourth-year Latin, concert band, government, and economics, is also active in Globetrotters, where he has served as president and social chairman; JCL, football, and wrestling.

"Pre-law or pre-med," probably at Indiana University, are included in red-haired Steve's future plans.

Assistant school superintendent explains school-building steps

According to Dr. Harry Young, assistant superintendent of schools, a school system must follow about seven steps when building a new school. Says Dr. Young, "The first step is having a new school included as part of a long range project, so that the amount of money needed to build may be determined in advance. This also helps the system decide how to acquire the money to build."

"After definite plans are made, the system purchases a site of land, selects an architect, and then appeals to the state for approval of the project and the way the system has chosen to get money to build."

"When the architect has been employed," explains Dr. Young, "he is told specific needs for the new school, and also such things as how many rooms will be needed in the school."

"The architect develops his blueprints, and before the school can be built, the plans must be approved by the state and local boards. If the plans are approved, then the board advertises for bids and receives public bids from contractors to build the school."

Dr. Young says that the contracts are sold on the basis of price. The contractor who offers to build the school at the least price is usually the one who is chosen to do the building. Before the bid is taken, it is reviewed by the architect and he submits the lowest one to the board for approval of the construction and supervision.

Dr. Young revealed that the board has plans to build about four or five elementary schools in the future, and one junior high, plus the two high schools which are in the planning stage right now.



Junior Brenda Brothers showed up at school one day with a sore eye. Brenda explained that she was tired that morning and experienced a little difficulty when she aimed her mouth with her toothbrush.

Mr. Cleon Fleck recently entertained his U.S. history classes by reading to them from McGuffey's Readers. "Beware of the First Drink" a story found in the third reader which urged against becoming a "sot," and the delightful tale of Chippy the chicken in the first reader were most enjoyed by the classes.

Domelanders anticipate week of rest, recreation

By Chris Malich and Eddie Lou Meisner

Beginning tomorrow, 224½ hours of freedom await Domeland prisoners, as they are released from bondage. This eternity of time can be spent in a great variety of ways.

Many juniors will occupy this time in Washington, D.C., and New York. When they return they will probably want to catch up on some sleep.

Unfortunately for these globetrotters, they will not be able to spend their time engaged in serious concentration and study on their term papers, book reports, and other procrastinated duties.

The weather may have an effect on students' recreational activities. Snow shovelling, lawn mowing, gardening, and kite flying transfer exhaustion from mind to body.

By the end of the week, when energy has been regained, a few ambitious people will probably haunt the neighborhood business establishments to apply for summer employment. Other less ambitious job hunters will merely sit around and read the want ads in the Northerner and other newspapers.

Any girl can finish a formal for the prom in 224½ hours if she budgets her time carefully. That is, of course, if she's been invited. If she hasn't been asked, she can always create her spring wardrobe, with a little help from Wolf and Dessauer's sewing center. In fact, now is the time to patronize all the merchants who advertise in the Northerner.

Boys who aspire to become great athletes might use their time running around the block, shooting baskets, and becoming physically fit in general.

Driving around the streets, honking to friends, and maybe running them down occasionally, is an exciting pastime if one has his driver's license. If not, this is an opportune time to acquire one, provided that requirements are met.

Lots of mothers will be looking for someone to watch their energetic children during this week, and this is a way to supplement the income.

After this exhausting week, known to the outside world as spring vacation, the inmates of North Side will be begging to return to hard labor.

Seniors active in Citizen Band group; assist sheriff, community organizations

Seniors Dave Fretz, Ron Mendenhall, and Ken Schlatter 11 Meter Communications Squad, Inc.

To belong to the squad one must be 18 years old, have a citizen band radio D. license and he must also have a citizen band radio in his car or home. The purpose of the group, according to Ron, is to help the Sheriff's department and other community organizations.

Members Report Trouble

The members report any accidents or anyone that is in trouble to some other member close by. That member in turn contacts the Sheriff or the police. The Citizen Band also helps the Boy Scouts a lot on various projects, explains Dave.

All three of the boys agreed that the Citizen Band was fun. Dave adds "there is some work involved but I enjoy it." None of the boys have had any exciting experiences so far but Ken says, "I'm expecting some."

Dave was the first to join the group and he got Ken and Ron interested in it. Ken has been in the group for about 6 months while Ron has been a member for one month.

Dave Is Associate

Dave explains that he is not a full-fledged member yet because he isn't 18. "I'm kind of an associate member," he remarks. As an associate member he isn't allowed to vote



OVER AND OUT . . . Ron Mendenhall and Dave Fretz demonstrate the use of Dave's car transceiver Citizen Band radio, which is tuned to a frequency of 26.985 megahertz.

in the group on such matters as new members and what projects the Citizen Band will undertake. Ron isn't sure how many members

the squad has but he states that they have a license for 40 units. There aren't any members from other high schools in it, however.

THE NORTHERNER

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UP ONE . . . Junior tennis team member Mike Sievers works out with the track team as he prepares for the upcoming tennis season.

Tennis team now practicing, season to open on April 9

The North Side tennis season has started once more. This year there are 17 eager boys trying out for the team. There are only three returning lettermen on the team this year and they will be challenged by 14 other boys. These are the boys out for tennis: John Ankenbruck, Jim Benecke, Carl Bugian, Stan Cline, Roger Cole, Mark Ford, Rick Franke, Joe Fremion, Jim Hoppel, Mark Kidd, David Morris, Pat Quinn, Gregg Schmidt, Richard Seewald, Mike Sievers, Fritz Switzer, and John Woodward. Returning lettermen are Stan Cline, Pat Quinn, and Fritz Switzer.

More than one sport
Some of these boys are out for more than one sport in one year at North. This is recommended by the coaches so that a boy stays in shape all year round. John Ankenbruck was on the reserve basketball team this past season. Jim Benecke, Joe Fremion, Richard Seewald, Pat Quinn, and John Woodward were all on the reserve football team. Rick Franke was on the reserve swim team.
Last fall the city schools played tennis in the fall. This will be the last year for tennis in the spring and the sport will be played in the fall from now on. Boys that were on the fall tennis team were Stan Cline, Roger Cole, Jim Hoppel, Mark Kidd, Dave Morris, Pat Quinn, Gregg Schmidt, and Fritz Switzer.
The matches will be held at three different places in the city. Hamilton Park, Lafayette Park, and the Tennis Center which is in Swinney Park are the sites. The team opens its 1968 season April 9 against Bishop Luers at Hamilton followed two days later, April 11, against Elmhurst at the same location.
Coach Mr. Myron Henderson and the team are looking forward to a very successful season.

- Here is the tennis schedule of 1968:
- April
 - 9 Luers, there
 - 11 Elmhurst, here
 - 12 Central Catholic, here
 - 16 Central, here
 - 17 Warsaw, there
 - 22 Goshen, there
 - 24 Concordia, there
 - 25 South Side, here
 - 27 South Side Invitational Doubles
 - 30 Central Catholic, there

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Bruins win second consecutive crown in NCAA tourney

UCLA whipped North Carolina 78-55 last Saturday to capture their second straight national collegiate basketball championship.
The Bruins were led by All-American Lew Alcindor. The "7'1½" junior was the leading scorer with 34 points and led all rebounders.
North Carolina won its way into the finals by defeating a tough Ohio State squad, while UCLA had to defeat an undefeated Houston team 101-69. Houston had given the Bruins their only loss in two years when the two squads met in the Houston Astrodom in January.
The champion Bruins held a 32-22 halftime lead over North Carolina. The Carolina squad attempted a deliberate style of ball and led 13-12 midway through the first half, but the Bruins scored the next eight points to leave the Carolinians behind.
Alcindor, Lucius Allen, and Mike Warren, a former South Bend Central star, sparked the UCLA second half spurge which built a 62-42 advantage with five minutes remaining.
The 23 point margin of victory was the widest spread of victory erasing the previous high of 20 by Ohio State over California in 1960 by a 75-55 count.
The Ohio State Buckeyes surprised everybody in the consolation game by downing Houston 89-85 to clinch third place in the tournament.
The Buckeyes were led by Steve Howell with 26 while Player of the Year, Lynn Hayes, poured in 34 for the Cougars of Houston.
In Houston's and UCLA's second encounter, All-American Elvin Hayes was held to only 10 points, far below his tournament average of 37. In their victory, UCLA had balanced scoring by having Mike Lynn, Alcindor, and Lucius Allen each with 19, Lynn Shackelford with 17 and Mike Warren 14.

AAU track times
Sidelines
By Wade Adams
While doing some reading in a track book last week I came across some very amazing track and field records. The records were set during the competition of the 1967 Boys' AAU Junior Olympics, a program for youngsters through the age of 17 which attracts more than two million participants annually.
I thought it might be interesting for North Side students to compare themselves with the top trackmen in the nation. And use the records as goals for further success in the future. The records are as follows:
Intermediate Division (ages 14-15)
100 yards — 9.7s, Frank Slaton.
220 yards — 21.7s, Ronnie Tinkler and Don Parkhurst.
440 yards — 50.6s, Bo Campbell.
880 yards — 1:56.4, John Drew.
70-yard high hurdles — 8.5s, Warren Gilette.
120-yard low hurdles — 12.9s, Pat Mitchell.
Running long jump — 23-10, Lenzie Harper.
Running high jump — 6-3, Dave Neeley.
Pole vault — 12-8½, Phil Manuel.
Eight-pound shotput — 69-1, Steven Wilhelm.
440-yard relay — 42.8s, C. Bowie, R. Schattenberg, R. Winters, and M. Cavell.
Senior Division (ages 16-17)
100 yards — 9.6s, Clyde Glosson and Jimmie Hines.
220 yards — 20.8s, Jimmie Hines.
440 yards — 47.8s, Conley Brown.
880 yards — 1:55.7, Bill Stone.

AAU track times

Sidelines

By Wade Adams

One-mile run — 4:16.4, Jerald Hamstreet.
120-yard high hurdles — 14.2s, Bill Johnson and McArthur Daniels.
180-yard low hurdles — 18.5s, Ed Moody.
Running long jump — 23-11, Don Troutman.
Running high jump — 6-6, Sewell Simon and Calvin Criddle.
Pole vault — 14-5, Chuck Rogers.
12-pound shotput — 63-7¼, Bruce Wilhelm.
440-yard relay — 42.3s, E. Jones, B. Miller, R. Suggs, and H. Holland.
880-yard relay — 1:28.1, A. Harris, J. Hines, R. Boston, and D. Scott.
One-mile relay — 3:24.5, Westburg High School, Texas.
Besides these track and field events, members also compete in basketball, gymnastics, judo, swimming and diving, weightlifting, and wrestling.

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Trackmen take second place in Notre Dame Quadrangular Meet

On Tuesday, March 19, the North Side varsity track team journeyed to South Bend to compete in a Notre Dame Quadrangular with Elkhart, Kokomo, and South Bend Riley. Although Elkhart came out on top with 103 points, North was second with 76, and everyone involved was generally pleased at the accomplishments which were made. Kokomo and Riley were third and fourth with 69 and 25 points respectively.
There were several outstanding individual efforts in the meet as far as the Redskins were concerned. Neil Anderson ran an excellent time in the 880, as he has all year, and came in first at 2:02.8. Tom Blakeley again won the 2 mile by a large margin in 10:10.8.

The results were:
2 mile: 1. Blakeley — N.S.; 2. Arsenault — Riley; 3. Birt — Kokomo; 4. Lhank — Elkhart. Time: 10:10.8.
60 yd. H.H.: 1. Pyle — Kokomo; 2. Leers — Elkhart; 3. Kipling — N.S.; 4. Harshbarger — N.S.; 5. Soable — Kokomo. Time: 7.9.
60 yd. dash: 1. Fletcher — Elkhart; 2. Parkerson — N.S.; 3. Robles — N.S.; 4. Ermis — Elkhart; 5. Reed — Riley. Time: 6.5.
1 mile: 1. Baker — Elkhart; 2. Kidd — N.S.; 3. Marks — Elkhart; 4. Greulick — Riley; 5. Duke — Kokomo. Time: 4:20.
1st 440: 1. Huffman — Elkhart; 2. Devlin — Kokomo; 3. Bossard — N.S.; 4. Lee — Riley; 5. Greulach — N.S.
2nd 440: 1. Stump — Elkhart; 2. Junk — N.S.; 3. McCrosby — Ko-

komo; 4. Yeager — Elkhart; 5. Jensen — Kokomo. Time: 54.0.
60 yd. L.H.: 1. Pyle — Kokomo; 2. Kipling — N.S.; 3. Leers — Elkhart; 4. McKee — Kokomo; 5. Gammage — Riley. Time: 7.4.
1st 880: 1. Anderson — N.S.; 2. Rickie — Elkhart; 3. Allen — Riley; 4. Lewis — Kokomo; 5. Pickitt — Kokomo. Time: 2:02.9.
2nd 880: 1. Harris — Elkhart; 2. Keber — Elkhart; 3. Blosser — N.S.; 4. Barber — Kokomo; 5. Ewald — Riley.
1 mile relay: 1. Elkhart; 2. North Side; 3. Kokomo; 4. Riley. Time: 3:35.3.
880 Relay: 1. North Side; 2. Elkhart; 3. Kokomo; 4. Riley. Time: 1:37.6.
2 mile relay: 1. Elkhart; 2. North Side; 3. Kokomo; 4. Riley. Time: 8:43.6.

Hoosier Hysteria still remains in hearts of many as 1968-69 squads look tough

By Scott Kissinger

Even though Indiana High School basketball just recently ended, Hoosiers are already looking towards next year and the many fine teams that will be found throughout the State.

In the Redskins immediate area, Central Catholic should again be a tough foe as the Irish have one of the best pivot men in the State coming back, that would be Tom Roehling.

Some of North's scheduled opponents will also be tough. Michigan City, runner-up in the Fort Wayne Semi-State, should again be a state contender. The Red Revils lose their 6-6 Paul O'Gorek but have an outstanding sophomore, 6-5 Isaiah Whitfield, experienced to take over.

The Goshen Redskins will be dropping out of the picture next year as they are the hardest hit of all the squads. One of the departing members is All-American nominee Dave Culp.
Though not on their schedule, the Redskins will undoubtedly have to defeat the Marion Giants next year in Semi-State action in order to advance to Indianapolis. The Giants, one of this year's finalists, carried only two seniors and only one, John Meade, was a starter. The other four starters, Joe Sutter, Brent Myers, Jerry Townsend, and Jovon Price, will give Marion another very strong bid for state honors.

Now we come to North Side. Many feel that North could again be a state contender and there is no reason why the Redskins couldn't be tough.

North will have a strong nucleus with returning lettermen Bill Hinga, Doug Brown, Tim Beck, Steve Mann, and Ken Barnett. There is nothing stopping our 'Skins that a lot of hard work and practice this summer won't cure and our players' willingness to sacrifice during the off-season.

The 1968-69 basketball season should be one of the best Hoosier Hysteria showings in sometime. North could be part of that success if every loyal Redskin gets in the spirit to "Give Indiana back to the Redskins."

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Classes find bands, pick themes for approaching proms, parties

Plans are being put together by the different class boards for the Senior and Junior Proms, and for the Sophomore Party.

The Senior Prom, according to the class Social Chairman Connie Salud, will be May 31. Connie says that the Senior Senators and the Senior Social Committee have been holding meetings concerning the Prom, with officers meeting every Monday. The

officers are Dave Bashore, Sherry Harter, J. K. Harter, and Connie. The Social Committee members are Janet Olofson, Jean Jernstrom, Dave Burns, and Don Houts.

Theme is discussed

The prom committee, according to Connie, will be chosen after the theme has been decided upon. Ideas for the prom theme have been collected through the senior homerooms and the senior bulletin suggestion box. The person whose suggestion is selected will receive a free ticket to the prom, says Connie.

The prom will be held at the Scottish Rite Ballroom, with the after-prom dance being held at the Swinging Gate. The band for the prom has not been determined yet, but The Outsiders will play for the after-prom.

Connie assures that all plans will be definite following spring vacation.

Juniors have April prom

April 27 is the date scheduled for the Junior Prom this year. Jamie Wise, class social chairman says, "So far things are running smoothly, and I think there will be a big turn-out." Jamie says that the Junior Planning Board has been having regular meetings, discussing plans for the prom.

The Board meets in the band room during Period 4A on Thursdays, and is attended by a representative from each junior homeroom and the class sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Light. According to Jamie, the Board feels the prom is a junior class project and that "ALL" juniors should attend.

Although there are still a few indecisions concerning the plans for the prom and after-prom, the committees have been chosen. For the prom, which will be held at the Scottish Rite Ballroom, the committees and their heads are, decorations, JoAnn Walker; refreshments, Jonquil Haverstock and Sue Shoup; programs, Millie Moser; band, Pat Quinn; favors, Debbi Davis; and photography, Debbie Flandt.

"The Blue Impressions" is the band signed for the prom. According to Jamie, the theme has not been decided upon yet, but may have something to do with the "storybook" idea. If so, the decorations and refreshments will coincide.

Students head committees

The committees formed for the after-prom, to be held in the school's cafeteria, are, decorations, Katie Morris; overall chairman, Joan Walker; refreshments, Karen Drew; programs, Bill Hinga and Doug Friends; band, Bill Wehrenberg; and clean-up, Doug Barkley.

The after-prom will be buffet-style, says Jamie, and will serve sandwiches and drinks. "The theme," says Jamie, "will probably have a foreign air to it." Also, for the after-prom, The Sticks and Stones band, from Miami, Florida, will play. Jamie says she hopes and wants everyone to come.

May is date

The Sophomore Party is planned for May 11. According to sophomore class social chairman Brenda Rouse

the committees have been formed by the sophomore Planning Board, and the committee meetings will begin next week. Brenda says, "Everything seems to be progressing well," and she is hoping the majority of the sophomores will attend.

The Planning Board meets in Room 310 on Friday mornings or after school, and is attended by a representative from each sophomore homeroom and Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance coordinator and class sponsor. "Mrs. Klocke," remarks Brenda, "is a great help to get things moving at the board meetings."

The committees are, chaperones, Pam Mertz; coat check, Gaylene McMaken; decorations, Linda Headford, Doug Cook, Marty Oswald, and Carol Maley; programs, Pam Blaising, Jim Beneke, Pete Percival, and Ruth

Johnstone; publicity, Karen Oser, Sarah Kolin and Jeri Kline; refreshments, Marsha McClure and Bill Junk; and tickets and invitations, Sandy Jesse.

The theme will probably have something to do with the Gay '90's, according to Brenda, with the refreshments coinciding. If this theme is definite, there will be a floor show, and the poles in the cafeteria will be decorated as barber poles, she comments. Upperclassmen will serve as waiters and be dressed in costumes of the Gay '90's. Also as possible entertainment there may be a barber shop quartet and a piano player. Pictures may be taken of students peeking their faces through cardboard cartoon figures. Refreshments being considered include root beer served in beer mugs.



THE WAITING'S THE HARDEST—Nancy Wise, left, and Rick Schwab wait backstage for their cues during the production of the 21st annual Varsity Varieties. Last week's Dixie Belle Showboat was directed by Mr. James Purkhiser.

Smoke Signals

Council committees continue projects, report on progress

Student Council committee chairmen gave progress reports in the meeting Tuesday, and the council appointed Jamie Wise to act as chairman of a committee to get a junior fire marshal.

Gary Parkerson, chairman of the school spirit committee, urged everyone to come to the track meets during spring vacation, and also to come to the North Side Relays. April 1 North will run against New Haven at New Haven, and April 5 North will run against Concordia and Central Catholic, at North Side. The relays will be April 13, and admission to the relays will be \$1.00.

Constitution Is Revised

Don Houts reported that the edu-

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Redskins' grade period ends; long-awaited vacation begins!

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes are now studying the revolt against Autocratic Government in England. With the completion of this chapter, they will begin the American Revolution and the French Revolution.

Mr. Frederick Veidt's German I classes are now studying about feminine plurals and geography. On a test on auxiliary verbs a week ago, Dorothy Hastings and Ann Zeige both received a 98%.

Mr. Veidt's German II had a quiz on the story Wilhelm Tell and are now working on adjective endings.

German III classes of Mr. Veidt are reading the story Gigi and Lumpi and are studying idioms.

Mr. Donald Hunter has been teaching his algebra students factoring of binomials and trinomials. He stated "It's very hard to get through to many students with warm weather setting in."

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth has assigned to her beginning typing classes a seven page manuscript. Many students like this type of assignment because they are allowed eight days to complete it.

Boys in Mr. Will E. Doehrmann's physical education classes have begun their volleyball tournament. They have just completed league volleyball play.

Aimee Tigges vacations in foreign country

A set of castanets and the top of a steel drum are two of the unusual souvenirs which sophomore Aimee Tigges acquired in the British West Indies. She and her family spent two weeks touring the islands when she was in the ninth grade.

After visiting each island in the Caribbean country, they stayed in a hotel on the island of Barbados. Touring Barbados by rented car, they discovered many little "novelty places". They visited plantations where sugar cane is grown and made into molasses.

Aimee's other souvenirs are "just little knickknacks", such as records and pictures. When she was on Barbados, she learned that Harry Belafonte had just made a movie there, "Island in the Sun". Aimee explains, "Barbados has always been called the Island in the Sun. She adds that the family visited the filming location.

During her visit it rained "for the first time in 75 years," for the last two days of their stay.

The people of the British West Indies are Negro, but they speak with an English accent. Aimee found this a little odd. She comments, "The people were real natural and friendly. All in all, they were curious."

"Nice beaches and swimming, beautiful scenery, and a warm atmosphere" are among the things that helped Aimee to enjoy her vacation. She concludes, "As a vacation spot, Barbados was a lot of fun."

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Mr. John Stauffer has recently been passing out logic work-sheets to his classes.

The world history classes of Mr. Waveland Snider are currently studying the Industrial Revolution. The students are outlining the chapters and are giving current events daily.

Students in Miss Vicki Jorndt's second-year Spanish classes are learning more uses for the subjunctive verbs. They are also learning the present perfect and past tenses of the subjunctive mood.

Mr. James Lewinski's Senior English classes have been studying grammar. The classes are preparing for the English Essentials Test, scheduled for May 7 and 8.

The "out of class" assignment, a theme based on an interview, was due Monday.

The students in Mr. John DeYoung's Period 6 speech class are giving extemporaneous speeches and will begin a unit in radio after spring vacation.

His first and second period English classes completed Good Earth and are reviewing capitalization.

Period 4 and 7 English classes are reviewing for the Minimum Essentials English test.

Mrs. Irma Johnson's beginning shorthand classes have finished a chapter concerning personal letters and are now ready to study a chapter about letters concerning book publishing.

Second year French students Rosanne Buecker, Sandy Pick, Linda Soyars, Jamie Wise, and Ken Zimmerman received top grades on a test given by Mrs. Kamona Ransburg which covered indefinite adjectives and pronouns.

The second conjugation of verbs is being studied by first year classes. Third year students are continuing to read "Cyrano de Bererac."



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Vol. 41—No. 25

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, April 12, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Z Club collects prizes for all-school carnival

At least fifteen businesses will contribute prizes for the raffle drawing at the all-school carnival April 20, according to raffle chairman Dot Hastings.

Raffle tickets for the carnival, which is sponsored by Z Club, will cost 10 cents each. The drawings will be held at the carnival. The prizes are a cake, two tickets to shows, some shampoo,

a shampoo kit, a surprise gift, four gift certificates, two tape packs, and free passes from bowling lanes. Dot says that some other prizes will also be offered.

Tickets cost 10 cents

The raffle tickets will cost 10 cents, according to Dot. Clubs may sell these tickets, keeping half of the money they collect, she adds.

The carnival will begin at 7 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m., according to general chairman Becky Freimuth. She explains that the booths will close at 10:30 and only the dance in the cafeteria will continue until 11.

Clubs Sign For Booths

Any school group could sign up for a booth at the carnival, Becky comments. She says that most of the booths will be in the girls' gym, with some situated in rooms around the circle. She adds that clubs which signed up for a booth will have to pay a \$10 forfeit if they do not set up a booth.

Public Is Invited

The school will be open that morning for the clubs to set up booths, Becky says.

Admission to the carnival will cost 50 cents, and the public is invited, according to Becky. Tickets for the separate booths will probably cost 10 cents, she adds.

Y-Teens plan tea for moms, sponsors on April 16

Y-Teens are selling meat, vegetables, casseroles, and dessert cookbooks for \$3.00. Anyone wishing to sign up for one should come to room 224. They will be on sale for one more month.

On April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, North Side Y-Teens will honor their sponsors with other Y-Teens from Hometown, Woodlan, and New Haven. Each sponsor will be presented with a corsage at this Strawberry Alarm Clock Mother-Daughter Tea. Y-Teens president Patricia Schmid says that strawberry shortcake, punch, and tea will be served.

Also, Susan Keith, Charlene Leason, Daniel Lockwood, Susan Brown, Ruth Longardner, Linda McKathnie, Lois McKathnie, Richard McKee, Karen McMaken, Sharon Mowan, Ruth Nevogt, Dale Osborn, Gail Patrick, Cynthia Poinsett.

Also James Reeder
Also James Reeder, Joan Regedanz, Linda Ripple, Lon Rogers, Marilyn Schaefer, Aleta Smith, Pamela Smead, Sandra Sprunger, Linda Soyars, Janet Steadman, James Stoddy, Valerie Stuckey, Valerie Stonebraker.

Also, Steven Tagtmeyer, Cora Thompson, Carol Triplett, Dennis VanHouten, Roxanna Waters, Sally Young, and Jacque Zirkle.

Underclassmen appointed are John Albright, Patricia Antonides, David

Bauerle, James Benecke, Harold Blaettner, Robert Bossard, Roger Byers, Sharon Carpenter, Amy Freeman.

Also Marsha Harsch
Also, Marsha Harsch, Dorothy Hastings, Elizabeth Hein, James Huber, Christine Kemery, Michael Kipling, Barbara Lotter, Gaylene McMaken, Janet Nill, Judy Nomina, David Norris.

Also, Anita Petty, Charles Reeves, Gerald Rich, Leslie Sells, Donald Sherman, Susan Skeloff, Charles Waltermath, Alfred Wermuth, Mary Wert, Kevin Williams, Jamie Wise, and Marcia Zollars.

The following juniors received Tri Kappa pins: Patricia Antonides, Amy Freeman, Dorothy Hastings, Barbara Lotter, Anita Petty, Don Sherman, and Kevin Williams.

Senior Jean Jernstrom to reign as queen of North Side Relays



SMILE PRETTY — The relays queen and her court display the smiles that helped them win. From left, Jean Jernstrom, queen; Janet Markey, sophomore representative; Becky Brown, senior representative; and Mary Wert, junior representative, show their style.

Jean Jernstrom, Becky Brown, Mary Wert, and Janet Markey have been chosen by the track members as Queen and Court for North's annual Track Relays.

When Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, told Jean that she had been chosen the Queen, Jean just looked at Miss Todd and asked, "Are you kidding me?" "I couldn't believe it!" comments Jean.

Court Gives Awards

The duties of the Queen and her court will be handing to the individual winners in the track meet their awards. The Queen will distribute the first place awards. Second, third, and fourth place ribbons will be awarded by the senior, junior, and sophomore representatives respectively.

The four girls were elected by the track members. The senior boys selected both queen and senior representative. The senior girl with the most votes became Queen and the second highest became senior representative. Junior and sophomore members elected their respective representatives.

Becky Was Surprised

Senior Becky Brown was "very surprised," to have been chosen. "I never expected it," says Becky.

The Queen will be crowned by Lester Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, tomorrow at 1:30 in Northrop field. The girl will be escorted on the field by a member of the track team. The escorts are selected by the track coaches and their identities are not disclosed until the day of the meet.

Mary Repeats Win

Junior representative, Mary Wert, "was shocked!" Mary says, "It took me completely by surprise!" Mary was also last year's sophomore representative.

The girls will be wearing formals

for this occasion. Jean has chosen a white formal trimmed in red.

Janet Happy, Surprised

Janet Markey, sophomore representative, was "happy and surprised."

The girls will arrive at one and will wait in the boys' gym area until 1:30 when they will be escorted onto the field. The crowning will be approximately ten minutes.

The Queen and her court will be escorted from the field after the meet.

String players will participate in all-city clinic

Dr. Samuel Applebaum, an authority on stringed instruments, will work with North Side's orchestra Wednesday.

Dr. Applebaum will be in Fort Wayne to conduct a special high school string clinic, according to Mr. David Platt, orchestra director at North. Dr. Applebaum will also spend time with string students at the other public schools.

All high school string players will participate in the clinic, according to Mr. Platt. The group will perform a concert at Snider High School at 7:30 Thursday night.

The students will perform the Double Concerto for Violins by Bach, "Siciliano and Allegro" by Johann Galliard and "Elves' Dance" by Carl Bohm.

Dr. Applebaum is currently on the staff of the Manhattan School of Music and has written a series of music books explaining his own method of teaching violin, according to Mr. Platt.

Library gets book about advertising

A book on all phases of advertising, To Market, To Market, was presented to North Side at a recent Retail Advertising meeting.

Mr. William Phillips, distributive education instructor, and George Fitzgerald, a DE student, accepted the book as North's representatives at the meeting. They later gave it to the school library.

The book, which was written by Allen Richards, is in the library now.

Sophs to hold class breakfast

Today is the last chance for sophomores to buy 70 cent tickets for their breakfast to be held Monday in the cafeteria from 7:10 to 8:10.

These can be obtained from the class officers or homeroom representatives, informs Anah Radatz, secretary of the class.

The entertainment will consist of a skit similar to Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-in" and "That Was the Year That Was," she adds.

The skit will include spoofs on incidents that occurred during the past year and predictions of future years, according to Anah.

The tentative menu is French toast, sausage, and orange juice, informs Nancy Gaunt, chairman of the food committee.

Once Upon a Time to feature storybook characters, setting

Once Upon a Time is the theme for the April 27 junior prom, announces Jamie Wise, junior class social chairman.

Jamie explains that decorations will be centered around storybook characters and storyland, but she will not reveal anymore about the setting because "it's a secret."

Proper dress for this event is formal, with long formals for girls and tuxes for their escorts, Jamie adds.

The after-prom theme, Magical Mystery Tour, will be carried out with decorations from distant lands, travel posters, little nooks for eating, mannequins, lighting effects, and table setting to give the party a "foreign air," says Jamie. Katie Morris is in charge of decorations for the after-prom.

After-From Is Dressy

Girls may not wear shorts, slacks, or pant-dresses to the after-prom, but nearly anything dressy will be appropriate, continues Jamie.

Those on the prom committee have not decided what to do about the time change due to a switch-over to daylight savings time which will occur the night of the prom. As it

now stands, clocks will be set ahead an hour at midnight, causing the evening to be cut short an hour.

Tickets Are \$5

Tickets for both events are now on sale in the cafeteria during lunch periods and in the treasurer's office for \$5.00 a couple. Tickets for the prom or after-prom may not be purchased separately.

Class president Bob Bossard reminds juniors that ticket sales will end Tuesday. He stresses that 200 tickets must be sold if the budget is to be met.

Jamie concludes, "The junior planning board members are hoping all juniors have a lot of fun and are working hard to make this an unforgettable night and morning."

93 join National Honor Society; Tri Kappa awards junior pins

Sixty-one seniors and 32 underclassmen gained membership in the National Honor Society at an all-school assembly Tuesday.

Seniors with at least a B+ average are eligible for the society.

The new seniors members are Steven Aiken, Frank Akey, Catherine Albright, Richard Amelung, Rebecca Brown, David Burns, David Cashdollar, Jody Clay, Stanley Cline, Suzanne Cochren, Penny Conrad, Jack Covault, Carolyn Daniel, Anne J. Dick.

Also Deborah Gehring

Also, Deborah Gehring, Anne Good, Deborah Grosenbacher, Zandra Gump, Joan Halbert, Sherry Harter, Nancy Havens, Diane Headford, Andrew Hein, Donald Houts, Linda Hugenell, Jean Jernstrom.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

One week ago, in Memphis, Tenn., an assassin's bullet took the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the dedicated leader of the Civil Rights movement.

Dr. King was founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, a group that sought to bring about social change by peaceful means. For thirteen years King and his followers campaigned across the South and the North for racial equality.

From Atlanta and Albany, Georgia, through Chicago, to Birmingham and Selma, Alabama, he accepted insults, physical abuse, and imprisonment, appealing to the conscience of the nation; for this the world honored him with the Nobel Peace Prize.

Martin Luther King was a Negro; his life's work was the freeing of his black brethren from the discrimination and poverty that kept them second-class citizens. He was a Baptist minister. A true Christian, he believed that love and peace were the only cures for a world sick with hate and war. Dr. King was an American, too. He dreamed of the day when white men and black men would work and play together in a nation free of bigotry and strife.

Martin Luther King was an apostle of nonviolence, yet violence plagued him constantly. Communists and black militants subverted his cause like weeds in a garden. His worst fear was that they might replace him and keep the races divided in bitterness.

Now that he is dead there is grave danger that this may take place. If the colored people turn to rioting and the white retaliate, it will be a disaster for the nation.

We, as Americans and as Redskins can and must prevent this from happening, if only by following Dr. King's example of loving God, our country, and our fellowmen. It is the best way to honor his memory.

Congratulations, honor students

Congratulations to all students honored for scholastic achievement at the honors assembly Tuesday. Special recognition is extended to the new members of the National Honor Society.

All of these students deserve commendations for their outstanding academic work. They set a fine example for all Redskins.

Summer institutes provide chance to have fun, learn

Now is the time to begin applying to summer institutes sponsored by colleges and universities during the summer.

These programs are open to high school sophomores and juniors who are interested in the fields of journalism, dramatics, science, social studies, art, music, business, foreign language, and leadership. Indiana University sponsors all of these programs, while other colleges specialize in a few.

Mr. Donald Coleman, guidance counselor, has applications available in the office, or students may check with their subject teachers to see if any college is sponsoring seminars in that area.

The programs usually last from one to two weeks, but may be as short as three days or as long as the whole summer, depending on the type and the amount of money a student wants to spend. Tuition is usually low in comparison to the benefit a student receives.

Summer institutes not only help a student to extend his knowledge and interest in a subject, but are also fun to attend.

To the benefit of the prospective student and to the college, a student has a chance to become familiar with the campus and its facilities, and this familiarity will help him later to decide whether or not he would like to enroll there after high school.

Although the hours of a student attending a summer institute are carefully planned by the sponsors so that most of his time is devoted to studying, the student still has time for fun and recreation. Interested teenagers from all parts of the state and the country come to these sessions, and besides the opportunity to learn important details not regularly covered in the classroom during the school year, students also have the opportunity to develop lasting friendships and memories of good times.

THE NORTHERNER

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Cooks concoct original recipes; order huge quantities of food daily

"I'll need 75 pounds of flour, 1,000 cartons of white milk, and 300 cartons of chocolate for tomorrow."

Who needs such a giant supply of groceries? Who fills these orders? Mrs. Marjorie Paris, cafeteria manager, decides how much and when food is needed. The Federal Government furnishes large amounts of certain foods each year. Milk, chicken, butter, cheese, rice, beans, and honey were from the Government this year. All these products must be sold on the plate lunch, and a price is set by the Government.

Mrs. Paris explains that often she and the other ladies who work in the cafeteria bring in new recipes or experiment with making the meals more appealing. Right now the cooks are using the money from the Government for a cake. Domelenders, a combination of ham and swiss cheese on a bun, was an invention of Mrs. Paris. Government plums were substituted for cherries in a dessert with no serious complaints from the students.

"Sometimes we get complaints, but you get those in any business," comments Mrs. Paris. Sloppy Joes, fish squares, and potatoes in any form rate high in popularity with Redskins. Two hundred fifty pounds of ground beef must be ordered twice a week plus 50 or 60 dozen buns every day to prepare enough Sloppy Joes which are a standard item on the a' la carte line.

Mrs. Paris must also decide what the a' la carte line will offer each day. She says she just sits down and starts writing down foods that provide a balanced diet and still please the majority of students.

She sets the prices for items on the a' la carte line. Any profit is spent for new equipment or to replace broken objects. North Side has the largest lunch program in Fort Wayne, according to Mrs. Paris. Other schools put their "extras on a cart they wheel out to the cafeteria after most have finished their plate lunches.

Huge 60 gallon mixers and a 40

gallon steam kettle are used for stews, casseroles and spaghetti. Of the 21 women who work in the cafeteria, two arrive at 7 a.m. to start the baking. Two more come at 7:15, three more arrive at 7:30, and the rest come at 8:00 a.m. and some stay

until 4 p.m. They often decorate the cafeteria.

During renovation, Mrs. Paris hopes a walk-in freezer, better ventilation, and more storage room will be added to the cafeteria which used to be the rifle range.

Before coming to North, Mrs. Paris was the cafeteria manager at Weisser Park Junior High for one year. This is her third year here, and she comments that directing the a' la carte line is the "love of my life."



"DOUBLE, double toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble." Cafeteria worker Marion Stone (above) stirs brew in the kitchen's 60-pound steam kettle. The pot is used in the preparation of spaghetti, noodles, stews, and Sloppy Joes. (Right) Mary Exner, left, and Mildred Murray pot out dough for cinnamon rolls to be served every day at lunch.

Students travel west; visit Canada, Mexico

"I enjoyed it very much, particularly because I made so many new friends," comments senior Mary Chappius, discussing her adventure with "Camp Pennington" last summer.

Mary, along with Jenny Nelson, Lyn Rea, and Tim Strong, all North Side students, traveled across the United States and visited Canada and Mexico. Included in the trip were Disneyland, Las Vegas, Tijuana, Mexico, and Vans, Canada.

The program began on June 24 at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and lasted six weeks. The 89 high school students involved in the program traveled mainly by bus, Mary says.

Mary enjoys Vegas and Vans, Canada. She says that in Canada people "trade up and down the mountains in cable cars."

The only casualty which occurred on the trip, according to Mary, happened when the kids were sliding down a mountain on some snow. She explains that one boy "went over some hidden rocks" and was sent home.

Mary became interested in Camp Pennington when she viewed some slides that 1967 graduate Sue Howe had taken when she traveled with the group. "It looked like a lot of fun," Mary says.

She and the other North Siders involved then filled out applications for acceptance in the "camp." This is a program open to high school students all over the United States, Mary explains.

"The kids are what really made

the program so interesting," Mary relates. "They were so friendly. At the end of the trip you got the feeling that each one of them was one of your best friends." She concludes by saying, "It is something that I will always remember."

Many memories, photographs are among souvenirs of juniors' trip

By Sue Cook and Annette Bocik

After a long, fourteen hour train ride, 88 tired juniors stepped off of their coach to be swallowed by an immense city called New York.

Our expectations of the city were actually surpassed, as we rode through streets lined with huge, towering buildings, and many variations of people.

Our group took the typical sight-seeing tour: the United Nations building, Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, the Statue of Liberty, and signed longingly while passing Macy's and Sak's. Although we didn't get to shop, all felt the sight-seeing was worth the time spent.

Group Lodges At Taft
On entering the Taft Hotel, the group's lodging for the night, we were warned by our chaperones that we had an hour to ourselves before supper. With supper completed, we then made our way to Radio City Music Hall to see Walt Disney's "The One and Only Original Family Band," and an Easter special starring Peter Cottontail, Red, Red Robin, and a poor but honest cowboy, plus the Rockettes. The Hall itself was giant and quite beautiful.

Some Tour, Others Rest
The group had an hour and a half to spend alone in New York that night. Some went back to the Taft to rest, but most roamed the streets, taking in all the sights and sounds of the big city.
Sunday morning some small groups gathered and decided to go on tours by themselves. The Statue of Liberty, Staten Island Ferry, and the New York subways were the most frequented by the explorers. Many, though, decided that they needed sleep, and stayed warm and protected in their hotel rooms.

That afternoon we were on a train heading for Washington. On our arrival we went to the Marriott Hotel — just in time to hear the President announce his refusal to run in the next election. Never let it be said

that North Siders aren't "where it's at."

Monuments Are Visited

The next day was again spent in sightseeing. Our tour included visiting the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln Monuments, Arlington Cemetery with President Kennedy's grave and the Statue of Iwo Jima, and the Wax Museum.

The following day we had the chance to see the Supreme Court,

the Senate, and the House of Representatives in action. We were allowed to ride the private subway from the Senate to the Capitol Building, where we met Senator Birch Bayh on the Capitol steps. Earlier, in the Senate, some caught a glimpse of Senators Ted Kennedy and Everett Dirksen.

Train Heads Home

The next day we once again boarded the train, but this time heading homeward. It took a complete night to reach our destination, and we arrived in Fort Wayne at 7 in the morning, tired, but satisfied with our explorations.

Many arrived in Fort Wayne loaded down with souvenirs, crammed suitcases, and innumerable rolls of film, containing pictures of hippies, as well as photographs of orthodox tourist attractions. Even so, perhaps the most long-lasting souvenirs for all who went on the trip are many, many memories.

Teepee Talk

Junior trip travelers had a little run in with the authorities in New York. While the group was standing outside Radio City Music Hall awaiting the arrival of the chaperones so they could go in, some policemen attempted to break up the group, fearing that it was a mob planning to protest.

Marsha Whiteleather seems to have a knack for taking unusual pictures. While on the junior trip, she filled a whole roll of film with photographs of hippies and drunks, except the last picture, which was of herself. Marsha explains that she didn't want to waste all of the film.

Acquaintances of Annette Bocik have discovered that she can sometimes be a little tight with her money. This fact became especially obvious when Annette was in New York on the Junior Trip. She sent a postcard to one of her homebody friends for which there was one cent postage due.

Linda Lees, while attempting to back the car out of her driveway, had got out all right, but when she shifted into drive, she found, to her dismay, that she couldn't go anywhere. Frantically wracking her brain to think of what she had done wrong, Linda discovered that she had forgotten to remove the parking brake.

Redskin cindermen score victories during vacation



TOM BLAKLEY, North Side's star two-miler, ran a two-mile race in 10:31.5 against Concordia and Central Catholic. Tom has not lost a race all year and hopes not to.

Defeat C.C., New Haven, Cadets in track meets

Due to adverse weather conditions, North Side's track times were not the best but the 'Skins scored 96 points in beating Concordia, who scored 65½ points, and Central Catholic with 5½. No real good times were recorded due to the high winds.

Summary
100 yard dash: 1. Parkerson (NS); 2. Manley (C); 3. Robles (NS); 4. Emenhiser (C). Time — 10.2.
220 yard dash: 1. Parkerson (NS); 2. Manley (C); 3. Sanders (C); 4. Cowan (NS). Time — 24 Sec.
440 yard dash: 1. Gruelach (NS); 2. Cowan (NS); 3. Bossard (NS); 4. Hayes (C). Time — 55.1.
880 yard dash: 1. Anderson (NS); 2. Blosser (NS); 3. Junk (NS); 4. Craney (CC). Time — 2:12.2.
Mile run: 1. Loechner (NS); 2. Kidd (NS); 3. Deeds (NS); 4. Sprehe (C). Time — 4:56.6.
Two mile run: 1. Blakley (NS); 2. Gerken (C); 3. Brown (N.S.); 4. Gotsch (C). Time — 10:31.5.
High hurdles: 1. Scheibenberger (C); 2. Bolyard (C) and Kipling (NS); 3. Harshbarger (NS). Time — 15.4.
Low Hurdle: 1. Bolyard (C); 2. Scheibenberger (C); 3. Kipling (NS); 4. Robles (NS). Time — 20.6.

High jump: 1. Harshbarger (NS); 2. tie between Kinsey (NS) and Hayes (C); 3. tie between Biesaida (C.C.) and Korn (C). Height — 5.6.
Long jump: 1. Shafer (C); 2. Brown (NS); 3. Kinsey (NS); 4. Keever (NS). Distance 18.6.
Pole vault: 1. Bush (NS); 2. Bolyard (C); 3. Kennell (NS); 4. Dray (C). Height 12.6.
Shot put: 1. Breininger (C); 2. Morrison (C); 3. Mossburg (NS); 4. Bodine (NS). Distance 15-1½.
Mile relay: 1. North Side (Junk, Gruelach, Bossard, Anderson); 2. Concordia; 3. Central Catholic. Time — 3:44.3.
880 yard relay: 1. Concordia (Manley, Emenhiser, Sanders, Scheibenberger); 2. North Side; 3. Central Catholic. Time — 1:38.

Begin Outdoor Season
On Monday, April 1, the Redskins started their outdoor track season with a victory over the New Haven Bulldogs, on the latter's track. Finishing first in 12 of 14 events, the Redskins overwhelmed their opponents 83-36. North's reserves were also victorious by a margin of 78 2/3 to 34 1/3.

Parkerson Double Winner
Gary Parkerson was the only double winner in this meet, taking both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Tom Blakley's 9:59.1 in the 2 mile was the outstanding individual achievement.

The varsity results:
100 yard dash: 1. Parkerson NS; 2. Robles NS; 3. Partridge NH. Time: 10.2.
220 yard dash: 1. Parkerson NS; 2. Cowan NS; 3. Partridge NH. Time: 23.5.
440 yard dash: 1. Gruelach NS; 2. Schroeder NH; 3. Bossard NS. Time: 52.5.
880 yard run: 1. Anderson NS; 2. Bultemier NH; 3. Blosser NS. Time 2:02.5.
Mile run: 1. Cameron NH; 2. Foster NH; 3. Loechner NS. Time: 4:38.4.
Two-mile run: 1. Blakley NS; 2. Hoeppner NH; 3. Trece NH. Time: 9:59.1.
High hurdles: 1. Kipling NS; 2. Lahr NH; 3. Wermuth NS. Time: 15.7.
Low Hurdles: 1. Robles NS; 2. Kipling NS; 3. Lahr NH. Time: 21.7.
High jump: 1. Kinsey NS; 2. Nix NH; 3. Bakright NH. Height: 5-6.
Long jump: 1. Partridge NH; 2. Wells NS; 3. Spice NS. Distance: 18-3½.
Shot put: 1. Bodine NS; 2. Mossburg NS; 3. Nix NH. Distance: 47-2¾.
Pole vault: 1. Bush NS; 2. Kennell NS; 3. Scheele NH. Height: 12-6.
Mile relay: North Side (Junk, Gruelach, Bossard, Anderson). Time: 3:36.6.
880 relay: North Side (Robles, Cowan, Parkerson, Covault). Time: 1:34.7.



JUMPING OVER — Mike Kipling is trying hard to overtake his opponent in the low hurdles against Concordia and Central Catholic. Bolyard and Scheibenberger of Concordia beat Kipling with a time of 20.6.

North Side poll shows Chicago, St. Louis to take pennant flags

The baseball season is finally here and with it the predictors who try to predict the outcome of the American and National leagues. A poll has been taken at North Side to see what teams the students think will take the pennant. The poll asked 60 students, both boys and girls. The results are as follows: In the American League Chicago got 28 votes and Detroit got 22 votes. In the National League St. Louis got 39 votes and Pittsburgh got 11 votes.

Detroit of the American League

has not won a pennant for 22 years, and last year came within one game of winning. This year their pitching is fairly strong, but their relief pitching is weak. They are strong in batting and good in fielding. The Tigers have a real strong bench, which is necessary for a pennant-winning team.

Chicago, who is favored to take the pennant, has a really rounded team. Their pitching is the best and the batting, fielding, and bench power is good. Manager Eddie Stanky

said he wants more power with the bat, so he got Tommy Davis from the New York Mets.

Boston, defending champion, has its troubles this year with the sad news of Tony Conigliaro's eye injury, forcing him to retire; and Jim Lonborg, who is lost for the first part of the season.

Over in the National League the St. Louis Cardinals are the same: strong in every department. Their batting, fielding, pitching, and the bench are great. It seems that they will reign again as the National League winners.

The Pittsburgh team is about the same also. The batting is the strongest in the league, but their pitching is weak. They have gotten new pitchers trying to fill the gap. If Pittsburgh can take care of its weak pitching, it will have a good chance to take its first pennant since 1960.

Z clubs to be Easter bunnies for children

Two Easter projects are currently underway at North. Period 4 Z Club is sponsoring one, while the girls in Period 5 and 6 Z Clubs have gone together to get another project started.

Linda McKathnie, Period 4 president, explains that the clubs together have purchased 75 Easter baskets, which will be filled with candy and grass brought in by the girls. The club members will deliver these baskets to the Fort Wayne Children's Home today.

Period 4 Z Club bought 50 large plastic eggs. Each girl brought a sack of candy and some grass to fill the baskets, explains Linda McKathnie, sixth period Z Club president.

On Easter, as many of the members as possible will be called upon to distribute the eggs in the children's ward at Parkview Hospital. These arrangements were made by Lynn Bienz, a Z Club member, who works at the hospital, according to Lois.

The girls intend to talk to the children while distributing the eggs. "This is a wonderful time for service clubs to do something — at Easter," concludes Lois.

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Olympic basketball team again supplied with stars

The 1968 United States Olympic Basketball team was recently chosen in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Outstanding collegiate players from all over the United States tried out in Regional areas such as Indianapolis where the East-West All-Star game was held in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

From the Regional tryouts, finalists made the trip to New Mexico where members from the Olympic Committee kept statistics in 21 different categories. The leaders in these statistics were then chosen to represent the United States in Mexico City.

The players composing this year's team along with their colleges are: Glynn Saulters, 6-2, 175 pounds, Northeast Louisiana; Don Dec, 6-7, 205, St. Mary's of the Plains, Kansas; Calvin Flower, 6-1, 175, Akron, Ohio; James King, 6-7, 200, Oklahoma State; Spencer Haywood, 6-8, 230, Trinidad, Colorado; Mike Barrett, 5-10, 155, US Naval Academy; John R. Clawson, 6-4, 200, US Army and graduate from Michigan; Mike Silliman, 6-6, 225, US Military Academy; Ken Spain, 6-9, 225 Houston; Jo Jo White, 6-3, 194, Kansas; Bill Hosket, 6-7, 228, Ohio State; and Charles Scott, 6-4, 180, North Carolina.

Approximately 80 players tried out for this year's team with many outstanding players being cut from the roster. Pete Maravich, of Louisiana State University, and the nation's leading scorer was scratched from the team along with Calvin Murphy of Niagara College, the nation's second leading scorer. Rick Mount of Purdue, the Big Ten's leading scorer was placed on the alternate list.

These three players being cut has much controversy, since all three are super-stars. One factor though is that all three are only sophomores.

Also not on the Olympic team are three of the top five All-Americans. Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Elvin Hayes of Houston, and Westly Unseld of Louisville all chose not to tryout because of personal reasons.

With the members that are on the team, the US should again have no trouble in keeping their Olympic record clean from losses.

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Intramural volleyball over, softball starts

With the intramural volleyball season over boys are now starting the last quarter of the year playing softball.

The Trojans won the volleyball championship going through the regular season and the tournament undefeated. They won the tournament beating Oop two in a row in a best of three tournament.

The final standings for the regular volleyball season were:

Team	Win	Loss
Trojans	14	0
Oop	11	3
Nads	9	5

Klique	9	5
Cream	8	6
Bears	6	8
What	4	11
Peanuts	3	12
Flakes	0	14

There are five softball teams this year. They are A-lough, Mats, Opp, Tigers, Zilch.

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Spirited students hop through classwork

Miss Vicki Jornod's second year Spanish classes are studying how to use the present and imperfect subjunctive case. Students have learned to use the subjunctive when a dependent clause has an indefinite subject and when the dependent clause uses *if* or *as if*.

Miss Jornod's students have also been improving their vocabulary and pronunciation by practice drills.

The students in Mr. John De-Young's Period 6 speech class are now divided into four groups. Each group is writing and recording its own radio program. The programs will be drama, educational, news, or comedy.

Mr. De-Young's Period 1 and 2 English classes are reviewing for the minimum essentials test.

His Period 4 and 7 English classes are analyzing a sentence that contains all grammatical structures that the class has studied this year.

Mrs. Wilma Ashe's classes are learning to work the different machines in the Service Center.

Mr. Merle Rice's applied physics class took an end-of-term exam, with lab work involving sound and light.

Mr. Frederick Veidt's German 1 classes are now studying German geography; the states, their capitals, and their neighbors.

Mr. Veidt's German 2 classes are working on adjectives and idioms.

German 3 students are translating German newspapers and reading the story, "Die Rote Katze."

Mr. Beryl Lewis' chemistry classes are discovering the composition of an unknown compound.

Mr. Lewis' Applied physics classes are working with incident and reflected rays of plane mirrors, in the laboratory.

Classes are also studying refraction and optical instruments.

This week Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes did the chapter on Napoleon and the Napoleonic Empire. The classes will next study Latin America.

Mr. John Becker's algebra class is having a contest between the girls and the boys over a chapter. He explains that the losing side must do ten extra problems the next day. So, far, he says, the girls have always won.

The class will have a test over division of fractions and the addition, and subtraction of fractions soon.

The world history classes of Mr. Waveland Snider have been studying the Industrial Revolution. They also saw a film about the price of gold.

The students turned in their notebooks Friday.

Faculty presents philosophy and objectives in preparation for North Central evaluation

Later this month North will undergo the long-awaited North Central evaluation. This evaluation, during which several high school principals and educators will visit and inspect North Side, is intended to determine basically how good a school North is.

In preparation for the visit of the North Central evaluators, the faculty has split up into committees, each dealing with a different department. Each committee held several meetings, earlier this year, for the purpose of evaluating itself; finding that department's strengths and weaknesses. The committees then wrote down their findings and submitted the reports to the entire faculty in a series of faculty meetings.

At one meeting, the Philosophy and Objectives Committee, headed by Mr. Cleon Fleck, presented a written philosophy for North Side, along with a list of objectives. The report, partially given here, explains itself, saying that "Every school needs a carefully formulated, comprehensive philosophy of education. A school without philosophy and objectives would be as aimless as a society without constitution and by-laws. The philosophy and objectives of the school and the characteristics and needs of its students together determine the nature of its program. The philosophy is a framework of basic principles of education which expresses the staff's convictions on such essential points as the scope of the school's responsibility for the education of youth,

the nature of the educative process, the content and methods of instruction, desirable types of student activities, and the outcomes to be attained."

Here is the philosophy of North Side:

"We believe that the function of the public school is to help preserve and improve a free democratic way of life by helping to educate each individual for effective participation in it.

Our concept of government is unique in that it rests upon the assumptions that all rights of the government derive from the consent of the governed, that all men are endowed with inalienable rights, that the state exists for the well-being of the individual and not the individual for the state, and that the dignity of man may not be violated. Democracy is dependent upon the willing and effective contribution of informed citizens who are capable of responsible self-direction and critical thinking.

The child is the basic resource of any society. The school must be effective in bringing to that child the inherited knowledge, art, skills, and practice of civilization. The school must deepen and extend the

sense of values instilled in the child by his home and community life. The school, recognizing that youth differ biologically, psychologically, and culturally, must help each child discover or create himself and use his powers for desirable social ends. Education must help the child become aware of the nature of the society in which he lives, a society which today is dynamic, not static. It must help him meet a world constricted by improved communication and transportation. It must help him face a world of diversity of values, of new tensions and problems, and yet a world of unprecedented challenges and opportunities. It can expect youth to reflect the ambivalence of the culture — to be both idealistic and cynical. The school must help the child to identify the problems of this world and establish criteria upon which value judgments are made. The child must be helped to develop his character on the basis of the discerning choices he learns to make in meeting those problems. The youth must be made

aware of the role he, as a member of a democracy, can play in deciding the course of social change and in determining those goals beneficial to man's happiness, welfare, and humanity.

Moreover, in a society which prolongs adolescence beyond its biological limits, because of the economy and the long period of education necessary for participation in a technologically advanced culture, education must be a process of living now, not merely a preparation for future living.

Therefore, the aim of North Side High School is to provide for every pupil a quality education which will help him attain the highest level of intellectual, social, and vocational achievement consistent with his capabilities.

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Mr. David Platt's sophomore arts classes are studying basic form in the visual arts.

Mr. Glen Bickel's geometry classes are working with construction problems. These problems are the last of a trigonometry section in the geometry book.

Mr. William Mitchell's biology classes are working on different projects.

Smoke Signals

Council to revise constitution, Anthis explains policy rulings

In the student council meeting Tuesday, president Dan Dager asked representatives to have more interest and more discussion in the meetings during the final two months of school. Principal Bill C. Anthis was present to answer some questions directed to the school problems committee.

Linda McKathnie, chairman of the standing committee, felt that now is an important time for students to write to their soldiers in Vietnam to express their feelings about the events of the last few weeks. She explained that many of the soldiers would wonder how people were reacting to the situation, and how they felt.

Linda Orders Plaque
The standing committee has decided to order a new plaque where the names of soldiers who have died in Vietnam may be placed. Linda asked the council for a motion to buy the plaque with council funds, and the representatives voted unanimously to appropriate \$70 for the plaque.

Don Houts announced that the education promotion committee is still working on the council's constitution. He reported that so far the committee has found only one flaw in the constitution on voting and who has the power to vote. The committee plans to propose adding an article to the constitution to correct the mistake.

Team Chooses Queen
Gary Parkerson, school spirit committee chairman, congratulated the track team for winning both meets during spring vacation, and he urged everyone to attend the North Side Relays tomorrow. The relays begin at 1 p.m., and 500 athletes from 18 different schools will be participating.

Gary announced that Jean Jernstrom would reign as Relays queen, and her court would be Becky Brown, senior attendant; Mary Wert, junior attendant; and Janet Markey, sophomore attendant.

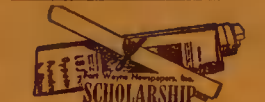
Doug Friend reported that the school problems committee had asked about getting more pencil sharpeners placed in the study hall, but was told that the one on the teacher's desk is to be the only sharpener in the room since so many other sharpeners have been torn from the hinges or destroyed.

Plans Project Green
Doug said that all lights that were out were replaced during spring vacation and should be working now and that window shades to replace torn ones have been ordered. He also explained that the school doors will now be opened as soon as the first bus arrives in the morning.

He encouraged everyone to come with rakes and shovels next Saturday for Project Green. Cleaning activities will begin at 9 a.m.

Curtis Flowers
1109 East State
742-2194

High School Boys and Girls:
Need Some Extra Money?
Apply For Summer Jobs Now!
GOOD PAY FOR PART-TIME SALES AND DELIVERY WORK
Call 745-2607 before 9 p.m.



BOYS!
Want to go to college?
We can help. Last year we gave \$2,500 in scholarship money to our newspaper carriers. To learn how you can become a carrier, earn important scholarship money, and immediate cash,
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Fort Wayne Newspapers
742-0111 or 742-5111

Business club to listen to talk about grooming

The Business Club will have an outside speaker on grooming at its next meeting. Typing "Drill" books to improve speed and accuracy will be sold by business club members. The junior and senior prom ticket printing will be discussed, and president Rita Snyder says that a car wash to be sponsored by the club will also be discussed.

Jami Wise, chairman of the committee to get a junior fire marshal, reported that her committee is working on the idea, but would appreciate volunteers before someone is appointed. In general discussion, it was suggested that the school also have a sophomore and senior fire marshal, and Jami said that the committee would work on the idea before giving a final report Tuesday.

Jim Reeder asked in a general discussion whether it was forbidden for students to run an underground newspaper, such as a student opinion paper. Dr. Anthis answered this question saying that any activity that creates a problem would need action from the administration. He reminded students, however, that if the activity were to be directed by the school, then a sponsor would have to be selected.

Anthis Explains Policies
Dr. Anthis went on to explain that the doors were locked in the morning before school because so much vandalism had been occurring when the students were admitted earlier.

He said that the major reason why North Side does not have an hour for lunch is because people wander in the halls and disrupt classes. He also said that South Side has an hour lunch because it has no students who ride buses, and since most South Side students live closer to the school than do North Side students to North, many of South Side's go home for lunch, while North Side students remain in the building.

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Eating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 26

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, April 19, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Student body to choose council officers for '68-'69

Student Council officer elections will take place next week with nominations on Monday, acceptance speeches on Tuesday, the primary election on Wednesday, and the final election on Friday.

To be eligible to run for a Student Council office, the president must be a member of the senior class and a past member of the Student Council.

VP May Be Junior

The vice-president must also be a past member of the Student Council but may either be a junior or a senior.

The office of secretary and treasurer may be filled by a junior or senior not necessarily a past member of the council.

President Dan Dager will lead the elections and preside as chairman of the nominating and acceptance assemblies.

Petition Needed

One other requirement stated in the Student Council Constitution is that: "All persons wishing to become officers must present to the president of the Student Council a petition containing the signatures of fifty students of the sophomore and

junior classes four school days preceding the official nomination assembly."



A QUEEN IS CROWNED — Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, places the crown on Jean Jernstrom, North Side Relays queen, as senior representative of her court, Becky Brown, looks on.

Legend editor announces staff for next year

Legend editor Cheryl Ormiston announces the staff for the 1968-69 yearbook. The assistant editor is Judy Nomina.

Academics editor is Linda Headford; her assistants are Susan Heuer and Sandy McPherson.

Karen Oser is faculty editor with Claire Hayner as her assistant. Editor of the organization's section is Greta Blackburn; assistants are Jenny Metz, Sue Francis, and Nancy Wentz.

Senior editor is Brenda Brothers, with Karen Pickering as assistant. Paul Nailor is sports editor; Harry Francis and Bob Kinsey are his assistants.

Amanda Lusk is underclass editor; Sharon Craft, Ginny Jett, and Jerri Kline are assistant editors.

Index editor is Holly Shook. LuAnne Johnson will assist her.

Sue Cook is business manager. Her assistants are Ed Molthan, Ginny Jett, and Jerri Kline.

Naming of valedictorian to head honor banquet program Monday

The Senior Honor Banquet will be held Monday at the Fort Wayne Women's Club at 6:30 p.m.

The class valedictorian and salutatorian, as well as students who were on high honors for three years, will be announced at the banquet.

The seniors who belong to the National Honor Society, with Sandy Sprunger as president, will be the honored guests. North Side teachers and administration personnel, and Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of schools, were also invited.

Parents of the honor students have also received invitations and may purchase tickets for approximately \$3.00.

Since the senior members of the Society are the invited guests, the

junior members are in charge of the preparations and the planning of the banquet. These juniors include the six members from last year, Amy Fremion, Dot Hastings, Patty Antonides, Anita Petty, Leslie Sells and Don Sherman, and this year's new junior members.

Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, and Miss Ruth Buddaley, co-sponsor of National Honor Society, are in charge and have helped organize the different committees.

Decorations, which will be under Miss Marjorie Bell's direction, consist of tables draped with red ribbon and candles at each table. The entertainment committee has arranged for dinner music, performed by a group of underclassmen string

players under the direction of Mr. David Platt, and the singing of the Trubadors, under the direction of Mr. Willard Holloway, after the meal.

Other committees are: invitations, speakers, and Miss Todd is in charge of the menu.

At the banquet important announcements will be made, such as the Valedictorian, Salutatorian, High Honors, Honors, and Honorable Mentions.

People attending the banquet will be all JCL members and any third or fourth year Latin students who wish to attend.

Sophs Are Slaves

Sophomore JCL members will act as the upperclassmen's slaves for the dinner, says Mrs. Weber. They will perform any orders which are given to them in Latin.

All persons attending the banquet will dress in Roman costumes, comments Mrs. Weber. Togas and sandals will be predominant at the dinner.

Roman food customs will be carried out through such items as grapes, nuts, breads, and a substitute beverage for wine, according to Mrs. Weber.

Skits To Be Given

After the meal, sophomores will provide entertainment for the others by presenting skits and performing some musical numbers.

Prizes will be awarded to the "Romans" with the best costumes and the most obedient slaves.

Cheryl Heads Food

Cheryl Bracht will head the food

committee. She will be assisted by Tina Carboni, Candy Carnahan, Janet Nill, and Amy Smith.

The entertainment committee consists of chairman Joy Swogger, Ruth Johnstone, Sue Johnston, Bruce Turner, and Tom Baughman.

Chairman of the programs committee is Debbie Slack. Members of this group are Patty Antonides, Richard Alford, Jim Bosserman, Eddie Collins, Gay McMaken, and Linda Miller.

Consul Leads Publicity

Publicity chairman Becky Brown will be assisted by Lynne Ashe, Darlyn Dickelman, Becky Hartzog, and Marcia McClure.

The Domine-Servarum, or house servants, will be led by Charles Reeves and assisted by Randy Stuckey.

Ava Kiefer will head the table decorations committee. Members of her group will be Sue Skelkoff, Billie Fisher, Sharon Carpenter, and Beverly Depper.

Students to wear togas for Rome-style banquet

"Cena Romana" will be the theme of the annual Roman Banquet Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

The banquet will begin with a Roman-style procession, led by senior consul, or president, Becky Brown, according to JCL sponsor Mrs. Janet Weber. The procession will be formed at 6:30 p.m.

People attending the banquet will be all JCL members and any third or fourth year Latin students who wish to attend.

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Cheryl Bracht will head the food

Carnival personages to include oracles, spooks, turtles, jailbirds

Fourteen clubs and groups have registered to operate booths at the annual Spring Carnival, sponsored by the Z Clubs, tomorrow night. In the girls' gym there will be; the turtle toss, sponsored by Helicon, roulette, by the sophomore class, squirting out candles sponsored by FTA, and JCL will have a jail again this year. Also, the Period 6 Key Club, AV, and the junior class will have their booths in the gym.

In the rooms around the circle there will be the Spook House in the girls' locker room sponsored by Tri-M for the second year, and JCL will have "The Oracle of Delphi" a fortune teller, in room 117. College is having a "psyche-out" in room 111 which will include palmistry, personality analysis.

In room 110 will be a Cake Walk by Globetrotters and next door in 112 will be slot car races by DECA. The Student Council will run old-time silent movies in room 114 and the reserve cheerleaders will run a golf course in 116.

Period 6 "Z" club girls will operate the refreshment stand where hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks will be sold, according to Linda Lees, sixth period "Z" club Carnival representative. Raffle tickets and activity tickets will be sold by fourth period "Z" Club.

"Only activity tickets may be accepted at the booths this year" explains Karen Tegtmeyer fourth period's Carnival representative, "to keep money from changing hands so many times."

Over fifteen businesses have agreed to contribute prizes for the raffle to be held tomorrow night, according to Dot Hastings, raffle chairman. Prizes include cakes, tickets to a show, shampoo, a shampoo kit, surprise gifts, four gift certi-

icates, two tape packs, passes from bowling lanes and others.

Tickets may be purchased from anyone whose club has taken on the project of selling them. Clubs earn 5 cents on each 10 cent ticket, according to Karen Tegtmeyer, ticket committee co-chairman. Tickets may also be purchased at the Carnival at the ticket booths.

Unlike other North Side dances, the Carnival is open to the public. Anyone may attend for the general admission fee of 50 cents.

Admission tickets can be purchased yet today in the cafeteria or at the door tomorrow. The doors will open at 7:00 p.m. and booths will remain open until 10:00. Only the dance will continue until 11:00.

Members of the decorations committee, which, according to Jo Anne, is the most important committee of all, are Chris

Pape, Dave Hansen, Carol Sicklesteel, Bruce Earnest, Karen Belschner, Jo Anne Walkel, Kathy Place.

Pam Helps

Also Pam Mills, Doris Wagner,

Pat Quinn, Karen Scheele, Brenda Rhodes, Shari Forney, Mary Wert, Doug Barclay, Diane Nordyke, Joy Swogger, Pam Bock, Kim Gray, and Lynn Bienz.

Mr. Fred Humphrey is sponsor for the decorations committee, Jo Anne adds.

Karen Drew is chairman of the refreshments committee. Costumed servers will dish out ice cream at the after-prom.

Miami Group To Play

The Sticks and Stones from Miami University will play for the after-prom.

The prom, Once Upon a Time, will have a storybook theme. Sue Shoup and Jonquil Haverstock, co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are planning a punch. Cookies, minis, and nuts which will be served by Sharmar Harter and Sandy Fick, two sophomores.

Parents Chaperone

Millie Moser, head of the program committee, announces that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones will serve as chaperones for the prom.

The Blues Impressions will provide the music for the prom which will last from 9-12 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

School renovation to begin next fall

Renovation of North Side will be started during the 1968-69 school year, according to Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal.

The work will not be obvious to observers except for a few holes in the walls and some pounding noises, emphasizes Dr. Anthis. He further explains that it will include the replacing of central heating, plumbing, and electrical units.

Next year's schedule will not be affected by renovation, says Dr. Anthis.

Dr. Anthis expects that the 1969-70 school year will have a split schedule, with juniors and seniors coming in the morning and sophomores attending in the afternoon. During that year work will be started "in earnest" and will include classrooms, halls, and gyms. He hopes that the boys' gym can be done in the warm months, making it available for the basketball season.

Dr. Anthis anticipates the renovation will be completed sometime during the 1970-71 school year.

It might seem logical to do all of the work in the summer, this is not practically possible.

Purkhiser announces 24 new National Thespians

Twenty-four new members have been accepted in the National Thespians Society, according to Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics instructor.

The society is an honorary club for dramatics. New members are selected by Mr. Purkhiser according to their acting ability.

The new members are: Karen Andrews, Rod Butler, Diane Dreihelbliss, Beth Hayes, Mary Holman, Tom Hyder, Fred Leach, Terri Macy, Cindy Mink, Jenny Nelson, Janet Olofson, Rick Osborne, Barb Patten, Peter Percival, Lonna Pickett, Debby Richard, Rick Schwab, Sue Skelkoff, Terri Smith, Mike Talley, Bruce Turner, Jackie Upole, Lois Winquist, and Nancy Wise.

Members of the club from last year are: Lynn Bienz, Suzi Brown, Bruce Earnest, Denny Glenn, Kim Gray, Gene Hale, Mike Hanson, Gin-

ny Jordan, Paul Lambert, Mildred Lawson, Paul Markey, Tom Mendenhall, Robert Miller, Ron Moore, Dana Nordyke, Diane Nordyke, Shirrell Petgen, Becky Pieper, Steve Rice, Richard Shinn, Sue Shoup, Linda Stieling, Don Smith, and Jamie Wise.

The new members will be initiated at a banquet sometime this spring, according to Mr. Purkhiser.

Series to help seniors join in world of adults

The Senior Series is designed to ease the transition from high school life to the adult world, informs Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal.

"It's the only series speaking to the seniors as adults that North Side has," he added.

Mrs. Stein Speaks

The first program of this series was April 11. Mrs. Betty Stein spoke on civic responsibility.

Mrs. Stein has received many recognitions for her outstanding work in the community. She was appointed to the Mayor's Youth Council and the Citizens' Education Council and has received the Outstanding Citizen Award for Fort Wayne.

Tuesday Mr. Mel Bookout's topic for the second program in the series was philosophy.

Mr. Bookout Works

Mr. Bookout has worked for Rea Magnet Wire for 23 years. He has held the positions of Machine Designer, Chief Engineer, Plant Manager, and is currently Director of Engineering and Design. He is a graduate of Purdue Technical Institute.

Mr. Bookout had also held many positions in the Methodist Church,

lyleader, Youth Council, and trustee.

He has had three children graduate from North Side.

Assembly Finishes

Thursday was the final assembly for the Senior Series. Mr. Bob Punsky who is in the insurance business, spoke on finance.

Mr. Punsky is on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce, was a founder and past president of the Cancer Society, and is the vice president of the National United Cancer Council.

Both Mrs. Stein and Mr. Punsky have spoken in other years for the Senior Series.

Dr. Bill Anthis originated this series about ten years ago, according to Mr. Updike.

Young smokers flaunt excessive immaturity

So you've started smoking! Wow!
You think you're a really big man?
And what do you get out of smoking, anyway . . . other than lung cancer and all those other fatal diseases . . . relaxation? admiration?
Sure thing, right! People really look up to you when you've got that ugly, smelly "fag" hanging out of your mouth. And that sexy smoker's cough really turns 'em all on.
Yeah, and just how many people go for nicotine-flavored kisses, anyhow?
Come on, big man, and go back to sucking your thumb. It's cheaper — and a lot more fitting!



ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT RECESS. IT GIVES A GUY A CHANCE TO GET OUT AND HAVE A CIGARETTE —

Interest, concern: needed characteristics for teens

Young people should be interested and concerned about the state of the country and the world.
Though high school students have not yet reached the age for voting, they should have a vital interest in the workings of the government. In this country, nearly every leader who is elected and nearly every law which is passed will someday, in some way, affect the life of every citizen.
By being aware and actively interested in local, national, and world-wide events, a teen-ager can prepare himself for the problems he will face in the future.
In the first assembly of the Senior Series, Mrs. Betty Stein explained to the class of 1968 the civic responsibilities that every citizen should accept. Her speech contained thoughts important to all Redskins, not just to seniors.
When we, today's teens, are tomorrows adults we will have many responsibilities and problems to face. In preparation, we should be concerned and interested — now.

Words of wisdom

A useless life is only an early death. — Goethe.
We never live; we are always in the expectation of living. — Voltaire.
Deliberate with caution, but act with decision and promptness. — Colton.
I had rather do and not promise, than promise and not do. — A. Warwick.
The tongue is but three inches long, yet it can kill a man six feet high. — Japanese Proverb.
Life is the childhood of our immortality. — Goethe.
Stolen kisses are always sweetest. — Leigh Hunt.
Ideas control the world. — Garfield.
Old ideas are prejudices, and new ones caprices. — Dondan.
Whether happiness may come or not, one should try and prepare one's self to do without it. — George Eliot.
If you would know and not be known, live in a city. — Colton.

THE NORTHERNER

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Audio visual department acquires several pieces of new equipment

Several new pieces of interesting and time saving equipment have recently been obtained by North Side for its audio-visual department.

This equipment and some other pieces were displayed and demonstrated at a recent teachers' meeting, says Miss Sondra Smith, audio-visual director. The display, she adds, was "the first of its kind in a midwest high school. The equipment is brand new and just on the market."

Students Showed Equipment
Audio-visual students Roger Miller, Klaus Zollner, Carter Dodge, Lorraine Eichman, John Buchanan, Bob Hammond, Tread Cristoffel, and Larry Nelson demonstrated the use of this equipment to the faculty. Among the newly obtained items they showed are new tape recorders, overhead projectors for which transparencies can be made or purchased, and a remote control slide or film-strip projector.

Miss Smith remarks that one rather unusual aid is a seal mounting press. This press laminates materials, mounts things on posters without glue or staples, attaches cloth backing to objects so that they can be rolled up, and waterproofs things. Visual Maker is New
Also included among the new



IT'S LIKE THIS, FELLAS . . . Roger Miller demonstrates to (left) Larry Nelson and Klaus Zollner the proper use of one of the new pieces of audio-visual equipment. Miss Sandra Smith, audio-visual director, explains that the new equipment is just on the market and adds that North Side is fortunate to own some of it.

equipment is a visual marker, a small mounted camera which makes slides. "This is a big help to teachers," comments Miss Smith, "because now they won't have to order slides they want to use; they can make their own."

A technicolor cartridge film projector, "something like a stereo tape," explains Miss Smith, was one of the items shown which will be acquired for the school's use next year.

"This equipment is fascinating," adds Miss Smith. "It is of the best quality and can withstand rugged use. The teachers seem very interested in the new materials," she concludes.

Steve Aiken North Side's April Rotarian

Senior Steve Aiken has been named as North Side's Junior Rotarian for the month of April, reports Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal.

Steve, who was also voted the Spirit of North Side by the senior class, attends a Rotary Club meeting every Monday from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

One representative from each city high school is present at the meetings, reports Steve, at which the boys observe the Rotary Club.

Steve says that guest speakers are featured every week, including the vice president of Central Soya and a representative from Lincoln National Bank, whom he has heard.

He adds that the meetings are "fun and interesting," and he likes the meals.



Mr. David Platt, orchestra director, had been addressing to the orchestra for some time that the Samuel Applebaum clinic was to take place on April 17 and 18. However, Karen Belschner always had a little difficulty remembering the proper facts pertaining to the clinic. So as the important date drew nearer, Mr. Platt once again emphasized that it would occur on April 17. As he finished, he demanded, "I suppose you didn't hear any of that, Belschner?", to which Karen promptly, loudly, and confidently replied, "Yes, I did! It's May 17!"

Give up, Mr. Platt.

At the Thursday night performance of the Ripplette water show, the audience was surprised and confused to hear the fire alarm bell which was obviously not part of the act, continue ringing for about 15 minutes. Nobody evacuated the building, so perhaps the spectators planned to join the Ripplettes in the pool if the alarm wasn't kidding.

Jan Knepper evidently feels that "sweets for the sweet" are appropriate, because she pulled a switch recently and presented Ed Littlejohn with a box of candy for his birthday.

Mr. Hilliard Gates received a rousing welcome to Domeland recently when he and other sports writers and broadcasters were visiting for a meeting. As he waited his turn in the lunch line, a few tables full of friendly Redskins spotted him and shouted in unison, "Hi Hilliard!" The greeting probably made his whole day.

Certain Redskins' skins have been turning brown recently. Trips to the sunny west and south by Sue Shoup, Debbie Flandt, Dave Parker, Carolyn Daniel, Mike Konkle, Charlie Waltemath, and other travelers have caused other Redskins' skins to turn green with envy.

Mr. Steve Timler's eyesight may need checking. Dallas Lemmon, who moved away from North Side several months ago, returned for a visit last week and sat in his old seat. Ten minutes of the period elapsed before Mr. Timler even noticed his presence.

'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?' unrealistic, but provocative story

By Christine Malich

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" is unrealistic. How often does a beautiful white girl from a wealthy background fall in love with a Negro who has as much accomplishment linked to his name as the girl has prominence linked with hers? However, the movie does present a provocative problem which may become more intense in the United States in the future.

Katharine Hepburn, who won an Oscar for best actress, and

Spencer Tracy act so much like typical parents that the audience automatically regards them as believable characters. Sidney Poitier and Katharine Houghton also play convincing roles, but more attention is focused on their parents, who have little time to make their decision because the prospective groom had to leave for Geneva the same day they asked for consent.

Joanna Shocks, John Calms
Joanna shocks her parents with the news, but John tries to calm their fears by telling them that the marriage will occur only if there are no reservations or objections on the part of Joanna's parents.

When John tells his parents, they react in the same way Joanna's parents did. Both mothers are secretly pleased, and the fathers are all confused.

Plot Slows

Everybody comes to dinner at Joanna's home to discuss the problem. At this point the plot slows down, but the pros and cons of intermarriage are examined, which keeps one's interest alive.

The decision seems to be the correct one for this situation, but the question remains, would it work if a girl or average wealth and position fell in love with a Negro of an average background?

Guess Who? Is Beneficial
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

is beneficial for anyone. The parents had never even thought about what they would do if their daughter wanted to marry a Negro. After seeing this movie, a person would wonder just what he would do if a situation like this one occurred.

Teen-agers, too, will form their conclusions about the ethics of intermarriage.

Birch Bayh's amendment names presidential successor

Suppose that the President were unable to perform his duties. Do you know who would take his place in any situation? Miss Ruth Eudaley's classes should know.

Senator Birch Bayh's visit Monday will be of special interest to Miss Eudaley and her classes. She has been displaying in her room a portfolio of the Twenty-Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, given to her by the Senator.

Amendment Deals With Succession

Senator Bayh was instrumental in the passage of the amendment, which deals with the succession to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. In fact, the amendment is sometimes known as the Bayh Amendment. In cases where the President is unable to discharge his duties, the amendment indicates who will take his place.

If a President is removed from office, dies in office, or resigns, the Vice-President becomes President. In case of a vacancy in the office of Vice-President, the President nominates a new Vice-President. However, he can take office only after a majority vote in both Houses of Congress.

Vice-President Acts

When the President sends to both Houses a written declaration that he is unable to function as President, the Vice-President becomes Acting President until the Houses receive a written declaration from the Pres-

ident that he is able to resume office.

What if the Vice-President and a majority of officers of the executive department decide that the President is unfit for office? First they inform both Houses of Congress, then the Vice-President assumes the office of Acting President. The President may resume office by declaring to both Houses that he is not unfit. If the Vice-President and others wish to argue further, Congress decides the issue.

In this way, the Twenty-Fifth Amendment insures smooth continuance of government in case of an emergency in the Presidency.

Mr. Traster fills many varied jobs

Most people are happy if their name is put on the door to their office. Mr. Robert Traster, jack-of-all-trades, has much more to be proud of.

Mrs. Maxine Shepler decided to print a list of all the duties Mr. Traster performs, and hung it outside his door. Appearing to be a group of the items are athletics, treasury, complaints, requisitions and requests, tickets, calendar, summer school, diplomatic service, emergency first aid, and insurance.

Mr. Charles Hinton, Dean of Boys, added "dental assistant" to the roster because of Mr. Traster's activities in the experimental dental program last year.

Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, treasurer, explains that the "coaches didn't think the list looked official enough," so the distributive education department produced an official poster by using one of their machines. All of Mr. Traster's responsibilities, actual and occasional, are displayed on the red and white sign outside his office door.



"YES MA'AM, YES . . . YES . . ." Mr. Robert Traster accepts a telephone complaint as one of his many duties as jack-of-all-trades. Mr. Traster's sign lists complaints as one department of which Mr. Traster is the head.

Redskins place third in annual North Side Relays



UP AND OVER — Mike Bush, senior pole vaulter goes over the bar set at 12 feet six inches which gave him a fourth place at the North Side Relays. Mike missed at 13 feet.

South Side first with 44 points, Snider second with 43 points

Last Saturday, April 13, 471 athletes from 18 area schools made a journey to North to compete in the annual North Side Relays.

After a frantic struggle for the team crown, South Side emerged victorious by capturing the final event, the sprint-medley relay, in the record time of 1:35.3. Before this relay the scores had read: Snider 37, North 37, and South 34. When Bishop Dwenger charged past Snider to take second place in the medley it clinched the Archer victory. The final score: South 44, Snider 43, and North 41.

South's winning total was largely the result of an excellent group of sprinters and quarter-miles. The Archers won the mile and 880-yard relays, plus that decisive sprint medley with basically the same group of runners. They also finished second to Snider in the shuttle hurdle relay and picked up six important points in individual competition.

Mike Ehrman of Bishop Dwenger set a new record in the 100-yard dash as he won in 9.7 seconds. He was also declared the outstanding individual in the meet by personally accounting for eight and one-half of Dwenger's 22 points.

North's only first came in the distance medley relay when Bill Blosser, Gary Greulich, Mike Kipling, and Tom Blakely nosed out Elmhurst by one-tenth of a second. North got a second place finish in both the half-mile (Roman Robles, Bill Cowan, Bob Bossard, and Gary Parkerson) and mile (Gary Greulich, Bill Cowan, Tom Blakely, and Bob Bossard) relays. The Redskins also got a third place finish in the two-mile relay, a fourth in the sprint medley and a fifth in the shuttle hurdles. Mike Bush had a fourth in the pole vault and Kerry Kennell and Garry Harshbarger tied for fifth in the pole vault and high jump respectively, to account for North's points in the individual competition.

The summary: 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Jack Ritchie, East Noble; 2. Jack Shoaf, Culver; 3. Tim Scheibenberger, Concordia; 4. Russ Troyer, Snider; 5. Vaughn Bennett, Bishop Luers. Time—14.8 seconds.

100-yard dash — 1. Mike Ehrman, Bishop Dwenger; 2. Tom Schenkel, Huntington; 3. Charles Vaccaro, Warsaw; 4. Dan Ihrie, East Noble; 5. Furman Manley, Concordia.

Mile run — 1. Rick Conwell, Huntington; 2. Tom Worrel, Elmhurst; 3. Gary Spidel, East Noble; 4. Tony Miller, Garrett; 5. Ted Cameron, New Haven. Time—4:28.4.

Sprint Relay — 1. Central (Harold Hicks, Layne Patterson, Neil

Brabson, Charles Van Pelt). Time—44.3 seconds; 2. Huntington, 44.4; 3. Warsaw, 44.7; 4. Snider, 45.3; 5. Bishop Dwenger, 45.6.

Mile Relay — 1. South Side (Randy Rhoades, Paul Dekker, Bill Watson, John Lump). Time—3:25.4; 2. North Side, 3:29.8; 3. Snider, 3:30.4; 4. Elmhurst, 3:34.3; 5. Columbia City, 3:34.6.

Distance Medley Relay — 1. North Side (Bill Blosser, Mike Kipling, Gary Greulich, Tom Blakely). Time—8:00.7; 2. Elmhurst, 8:00.8; 3. New Haven, 8:04.2; 4. Culver, 8:05.3; 5. Huntington, 8:11.9.

880-yard Relay — 1. South Side (Randy Rhoades, Bill Watson, Rod Green, John Lump). Time—1:31.7; 2. North Side, 1:31.3; 3. Warsaw, 1:31.9; 4. East Noble, 1:32.8; 5. Bishop Dwenger, 1:32.9.

Two-mile Relay — 1. Elmhurst (Brett Able, Steve Shaber, Steve Kelley, Steve Heaston). Time—8:17.3; 2. Snider, 8:23.9; 3. North Side, 8:29.6; 4. Garrett, 8:32.1; 5. Huntington, 8:37.8.

Shuttle Hurdles Relay — 1. Snider (Denis Sparks, Roger Notastine, Russ Troyer, Eric Retrum); 2. South Side, 3. New Haven, 4. Concordia, 5. North Side. Time—55.2 seconds.

Sprint Medley Relay — 1. South Side (John Lump, Bill Watson, Rod Green, Randy Rhoades); 2. Bishop Dwenger, 3. Snider, 4. North Side, 5. East Noble. Time—1:35.3.

Shot put — 1. Bob Davies, Snider, 53 feet, six and one-half inches; 2. Tom Hoffman, Bishop Dwenger, 51-11; 3. John Ambros, Culver, 50-1; 4. Dave Breininger, Concordia, 50-0; 5. Jim Stanczak, Snider, 49-1.

Long jump — 1. Joe Washington, Central, 21 feet, one-fourth inch; 2. Scott Loughhead, South Side, 20-5 1/4; 3. Stan Shafer, Concordia, 20-1; 4. Steve Loomis, South Side, 19-10 1/4; 5. Tom Emehiser, Concordia, 19-9 1/4.

High jump — 1. John Merchant,



PASSING THE BATON — Gary Gruehach hands off the baton to Tom Blakely who is in the last leg in the distance medley relay, last Saturday at the North Side Relays. North won with a great finish by Tom Blakely.

Sidelines

By Wade Adams

By Wade Adams

After last weekend's three major relays at Marion, New Albany, and here at North Side, sports writers around the state and area became more aware of excellent track times being run by the boys from different Indiana high schools. Although relatively early in the track season, many runners have shown real great potential and in some instances have come close to breaking some state records. By the end of the season if the cindermen keep improving, numerous state records will be broken.

In order for a state record to be broken, the time must be turned in at the state meet in Indianapolis.

Here are the best track times of the season, with the state record in parenthesis:

100 — Mike Ehrman, Fort Wayne Dwenger, 9.7 (9.5).

220 — Mike Ehrman, 21.7 (20.5).

440 — Dave Juday, Goshen, 50.4 (47.3).

Half-mile — Chuck Baker, Elkhart, 1:56.9 (1:54.0).

Mile — Tom New, Greenfield, 4:24.8 (4:10.3).

2-Mile — Mark Bir, Lafayette Catholic, 9:37.2 (9:23.9).

High hurdles — Ron Clayton, New Albany, and Jack Keeler, Ben Davis, 14.7 (14.1).

Low hurdles — Jack Keeler, Ben Davis, 19.4 (18.6).

High jump — Jeff Rhodes, Ben Davis, 6-5 1/2 (6-10).

Long jump — Bill Tobson, Calumet, 23-0 (23-9 1/4).

Pole vault — James Hauer, Calumet, 13-10 (14-1 1/4).

Shot put — Con Phillips, Indianapolis, Washington, 56-8 (61-8 3/4).

Mile relay — South Bend Central (Casey Jackson, George Smith, Larry Jackson, Charles Fuller), 3:28.4 (3:17.6).

Half-mile relay — Indianapolis Washington (Larry Cannon, Ben Wooten, Steve Highbaugh, Dave Hawkins), 1:32.4 (1:28.3).

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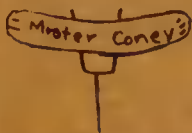
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'Skins bypass studies to sing out, clean the green

The students in Mr. John DeYoung's Period 4 and 7 English classes are concluding a grammar review for the Minimum Essentials English test. The classes will begin individual reports on early American colonial writers.

Mr. DeYoung's Period 1 and 2 English classes saw a movie on Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth*. The students are currently giving reports on magazine articles they read out of class.

His Period 6 speech class is divided into four groups. Each group will present a radio show half an hour in length. Each show will be taped on the new magnecode tape recorder.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's Period 3 and 7 U.S. History classes are beginning a study of World War I. Territorial expansion is being studied by the students in her Period 1 and 6 classes.

Miss Eudaley's Period 2 students are studying industrialization and urbanization in the late 1800's.

Mr. Merle Rice's applied physics class is now under-taking the making of a telescope, with a new member of the class present. Mr. Burnett, a student teacher, has joined the teaching ranks in the Science corridor.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes are finished with the Napoleonic Era and France, and will begin the study of Latin America and more of Europe.

Mr. Frederick Veidt's German I classes are working on new verbs and separable prefixes.

Mr. Veidt's second year German class had a quiz over adjectives. Jayne Garner and Lois Winquist both received a 100 per cent.

German III classes are reading the story "Die Rote Katze."

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's classes are reviewing typing by doing various timed writings. Mrs. Wermuth says, "The students feel that they have forgotten how to type after vacation, but they soon learn that they were just rusty."

Mr. Steven Tinsler's junior English classes are working on term papers. All of Mr. Tinsler's students have a book review due April 25.

Mr. Donald Hunter's beginning algebra class is reviewing previous work. Mr. Hunter feels that by reading thoroughly, the student will understand more fully the problems they encounter.

Miss Vicki Jornod's second-year Spanish classes have recently read part of a Spanish play and wrote a composition on it. They have also been studying how to make gentle requests and suggestions by using the imperfect subjunctive.

Miss Laura Federspiel reports that her sophomore English classes are now studying "Julius Caesar" and "Elizabeth the Queen." Tuesday they began the preliminaries to the plays and studied the background and history.

Golf team starts season, defeats Luers and C.C.

By Bill Hogestyn

The 1968 golf team has started off with a bang. They have had two matches and have won both of them.

Against Bishop Luers the team did a great job turning in a team score of 212 with Bishop Luers turning in a score of 232.

A day later the golf team went up against Central Catholic and beat them by a score of 206 to 228. Low scorer against Bishop Luers was

Zilch softball team ends first round undefeated

The last leg of the intramural season has just begun, that being softball.

Only five teams are registered for the seventh period activity allowing games played to go the full length of the period.

The first round play has already been completed. The Zilch went undefeated the opening round by defeating the other squads by 28-1, 22-1, and 16-7 scores.

The Zilch have a fine pitching battery with ace Bill Shumaker and Greg Lewis. The hitting of the league leaders is distributed between the outfielders as Roger Hoevel, Al Agopine and Steve Keever.

The second place Oop had a slow start dropping their first two games but have come on strong since then.

Oop supports the league's leading home run hitter in Chuck Ilt who has clobbered six homers.

The team rosters follow:

Oop — Jim Bower, Jim Cassell,

Mr. Donald Hunter's beginning algebra classes are now reviewing for a chapter test. The test will be on the addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of algebraic fractions.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth has been assigning various types of business letters to her beginning typing classes. She has also been drilling her classes for speed and accuracy in timed writings.

In Mrs. Irma Johnson's advanced shorthand students are learning how to complete job application blanks and how to write application letters for future employment.

Tami Conn, Brenda Rhodes, and Sandy Sprunger, first year French students of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, turned in perfect test papers.

Second year classes watched a French movie last week.

Study of "Cyrano de Bergerac," written by Rostand, has been completed by the third year class.

Miss Laura Federspiel reports that her sophomore English classes are studying the play "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill. It is the story of an ammunition ship in enemy submarine waters.

Mr. Harold Young reports that his senior government classes are studying the executive branch of our government.

Brenda Rhodes and Sandy Sprunger, first year French pupils, turned in perfect test papers to Mrs. Ramona Ransburg. Becky Cade and Tami Conn each received a score of 96 on the grammar test which covered the participle, irregular verbs, and disjunctive pronouns.

Second year classes took a chapter test Thursday.

Students in the third year class successfully identified passages from "Cyrano de Bergerac" on a recent test.

In Miss Marjorie Bell's art III classes, students are completing their last still life. This one is done in a monochromatic color scheme using black and white to form the different shades needed. The paintings are large and students are concentrating mostly on filling space and varying the shades of color to form a three dimensional appearance, according to Miss Bell. Her student teacher is conducting this.

Mr. Fred Autenreith's sophomore English classes are doing term papers on subjects of their own choosing.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's English classes have been working on book report outlines.

Mr. Glenn Bickel's geometry classes are being tested on the five means of solving and graphing equations of straight lines, circles, ellipses, hyperboles, and parabolas.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's chemistry classes are studying Colormites, Entropy, and Enthalpy problems now. They will have a test over these type of problems Wednesday.



SHUTTLE OVER — Junior Gerry Rich strides over the hurdle as he anchors the team in the shuttle hurdle relay. North came in fifth in this event. Members of the relay team were Roman Robles, Mike Kipling, Gerry Rich, and Gary Harshbarger.

Tennis team wins twice, loses once

North Side's varsity tennis squad completed it's first week of competition coming out with two wins and one loss. The netmen lost their first meet to Bishop Luers but then went on to beat Elmhurst and Central Catholic.

The first match, held on Tuesday, April 9 at the Tennis Center, saw the Redskins get beat in all seven of the matches by the Bishop Luers' Knights.

The second match, held at Hamilton on Thursday, April 11, had the Red pull out a 4 to 3 victory over the Elmhurst Trojans. This match proved to be very close all the way with North finally sewing up the victory in the last doubles match. The match went 26 games with John Ankenbruck and John Woodward finally beating Miller and Dietzel by two games 14 to 12.

The third match held on Friday, April 12, saw the Redskins dominate C.C. all the way in beating the Irish seven matches to none.

Coming matches include Goshen on April 22 and Concordia and South Side on April 24 and 25.

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Linda Ripple, Anne Dick announced as Val, Sal; five others earn high honors

Linda Ripple and Anne J. Dick were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, last night at the Honors Banquet at the Fort Wayne Women's Club.

Linda plans to study biochemistry at the University of Michigan or Purdue. "I like biology and chemistry both," she explains, "so I just put them together and decided to study biochemistry." Linda was chosen as a state finalist in this year's Westinghouse Science Search, she participated in JESSIE, a summer science program at DePauw University, won the Kramer Physics award in her junior year, and received the Tri Kappa Award.

In addition to being solo chair flutist in the band three years and orchestra two years, she is president of Phy-Chem, a member of National Honor Society and Tri-M.

"I just kind of went blank," she comments upon the announcement of her honor. "I didn't know what happened after that."

Linda admits that she spends a lot of time studying. "I had the winners narrowed down to four people," she comments, "from watching the honor roll and Tri-Kappa award winners."

As Dr. Bill C. Anthis announced the honor students, names were called alphabetically, beginning with



Linda Ripple

students receiving honorable mention, honors, high honors, and finally valedictorian and salutatorian. Linda says that her parents became more and more nervous each time they passed her name. "Actually, I thought they forgot me again,"



Anne J. Dick

admits Linda. In her junior year, her name was accidentally omitted from the list, and she thought it had happened again.

"I think," Linda ponders, "that some recognition should be given to students who take difficult courses,

even though they lower their averages, because they want to learn something, rather than to students who take all the simple subjects."

Anne J. Dick, salutatorian, plans to attend the Indiana University Regional Campus for two years, and

possibly pre-med. She is not sure as yet if she will study medicine.

Anne was also a Tri-Kappa award winner and attended the Indiana University Science Institute last summer at Bloomington.

Anne is presently taking trigonometry, English, physics, government, and advanced science. In addition to the time she spends studying, which averages two to three hours a night, she likes to cook, sew, and hike.

Her other school activities include memberships in JCL, Phy-Chem; Z Club, Chanticleers, Cheerblock, Helicon, and Northerner and Legend staffs. She served as an officer in Helicon and Phy-Chem.

"My ulcer bothered me all day!" commented Anne. "Everything and everyone was so tense at the banquet," she declared. She said that she felt they were all brought there together by a common cause and drive.

"I was aware that I was in the top eight and that I would make high honors, but I didn't think I would make either valedictorian or salutatorian," she admits. "I've been telling my parents for three months not to worry because I wasn't going to make it," she added. Both of Anne's parents were valedictorians of their classes.

"It's been a lot of hard work," she continued, "but I just know it will pay off."

In addition to the top two, the students receiving high honors, honors, and honorable mention were also announced.

High honor students are Susan Cochran, Linda Hugenell, Gail Patrick, Pam Smead, Sandy Sprunger, Anne J. Dick, and Linda Ripple.

Honor students include Richard Amelung, Debbie Gehring, Jo Ann Halbert, Don Houts, Daniel Lockwood, Ruth Longardner, Ruth Nevoigt, Linda Soyars, Janet Stedman, Valerie Stonebreaker, and Cora Thompson.

Honorable mention students include Steven Aiken, Katy Albright, Frank Akey, Becky Brown, Suzi Brown, Dave Burns, Dave Cashdollar, Jody Clay, Penny Conrad, Carolyn Daniel, Anne Good, Debbie Grosenbacher, Zan Gump, Sherry Harter, Nancy Havens, Diane Headford, Andrew Hein, Jean Jernstrom, Sue Keith, Linda McKathnie.

Also, Lois McKathnie, Richard McKee, Karen McMaken, Sharon Mowan, Dale Osborne, Cindy Poimsett, James Reeder, Jo Regedanz, Marilyn Schaefer, Aleta Smith, Jim Stoddy, Valerie Stuckey, Carol Triplett, Denny Van Houten, Sally Young, and Jacque Zirkle.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 27 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, April 26, 1968 Price 10 Cents

Sophs work toward free prom by holding class magazine sale

The class of 1970 has taken on a project to offset the cost of their Senior Prom and hopefully their Junior Prom. The Sophomores have begun a magazine sale which will run from April 19-29. "The officers and planning board wanted a way to raise money," explains Mr. Donald Coleman, co-ordinator, "to help subsidize the Proms because of rising costs, and to include those students who may not be able to afford the cost of Prom tickets."

The contest not only holds the hope of a financially minimized Prom, but many prizes are being offered as well. To the person who sells the most, determined by the amount of money collected, may select any prize from "group AA." This group of gifts includes a tape recorder, stereo, hair dryer, men and women's watches, a clock radio, or a radio-phonograph.

The runner-up and third place salesmen may select any prize from "group BB" which includes; a walkie-talkie radio, a portable transistor

radio, pendant watches, an AM-FM solid state radio, transistorized portable AM radio-phonograph combination, a reverb kit with speaker, or a G.E. clock radio.

Fourth and fifth place winners will choose their prizes from a Poloid Swinger, a three piece luggage set, a two-track playtape, a miniature portable four transistor tape recorder, Elgin watches, and a hair dryer and styler, all of which are classified as "group CC."

Every person who sells three subscriptions to Life magazine will receive a "Sleepy" or "Tiger" stuffed animal. Every person selling six subscriptions receives two. Each day, from the orders turned in, two will be drawn. These two persons will receive a free season football ticket for the 68-69 season. Every person that sells five subscriptions will be entered in the drawing. For every five subscriptions, the salesman's name is put in once. The winner of this drawing, which will take place at the end of the campaign, may choose any prize from "group F." This group includes

item ranging from a T.V. to Silverware, from walkie-talkie to golf bags, or from cameras to bicycles.

The winning homeroom in the entire campaign will win a year's subscription to the Northerner or a football season ticket. These will be awarded to all persons in that homeroom selling at least two subscriptions. Persons selling over \$15 will be given a free ticket to "Camelot" or "Gone with the Wind." The homeroom teacher will receive two tickets to "Camelot" or "Gone With the Wind" plus dinner for two.

Every homeroom has a quota of \$300. For each homeroom that reaches that quota, class pins will be awarded to each person in that homeroom who sells over \$20.00 in subscriptions.

"The success of this campaign," says Mr. Coleman, "lies with the initiative of the sophomore class. To my knowledge," he continues, "a project of this sort has not been tried by any class at North Side. We are certainly hopeful," he encourages, "that this campaign will be successful."

Students to select Council leaders

Final elections for next year's Student Council officers are being held today. All sophomores and juniors are eligible to vote.

Candidates for president are Scott Kissinger and Doug Friend; for vice-president, Bill Cowan and Mark Helmke; for secretary, Jamie Wise and Betsy Olofin; and for treasurer, Greg Adams and Sara Kolin.

Each of the candidates needed to submit a petition with the names of fifty underclassmen supporting them by Monday. The nominating speeches were given Tuesday, and the acceptance speeches Wednesday.

Council discusses plan for dance tickets, band

The Student Council is currently discussing a plan to raise the ticket price and the band fee for next year's after-game dances.

Under the proposed plan, explains Student Council vice-president Scott Kissinger, the maximum band fee would be \$90, and tickets would cost \$1 for season ticket holders in that sport and \$1.50 for all others.

North Central judges to visit school for week

Next week North Side will be visited by the evaluation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This committee, made up of thirteen educators from schools throughout Indiana, will arrive at North Tuesday and will work at the school until May 3. The members will inspect the school functions and study the self-evaluations made by North's faculty.

Dr. Torreson Heads
The chairman of the North Central committee is Dr. Don T. Torreson, the general supervisor of secondary education in Gary.

Other members will be Dr. Carson Bennett, head of the psychology department at Ball State; Mr. John Carlson, assistant principal of Wirt High School in Gary; Mr. Richard Carramine, a faculty member of the School of Education at I.U.; Mr. William Cheever, superintendent of schools in Griffith; Mr. Kenneth

Crook, principal of Kokomo High School; Mr. William Doide, director of Instruction in Mishawaka; Mr. Ivan Fitzwater, assistant superintendent of schools in Elkhart; Dr. Leo B. Grimes, professor of education at Manchester College; Dr. Max Hobbs, superintendent of schools in Walkerton; Mr. Michael Leffler, principal of Pike High School in Indianapolis; Mr. John Patrick, a research associate at the I.U. School of Education; and Mr. James Pugh, principal of Munster High School.

The committeemen will arrive in Fort Wayne Tuesday afternoon. After checking in at the Gerber-Haus Motor Hotel, they will meet the school faculty in a reception to be held in the cafeteria after school.

A formal dinner for the members of the committee, the Fort Wayne School Board, the North Side administration staff, PTA officers, and Student Council officers will be held that evening. This dinner will also be in the cafeteria.

Dr. Torreson will be the guest speaker at a school assembly Wednesday morning.

The committee will do most of their work at the school Wednesday and Thursday. Room 310 will be reserved for them Periods 1 through 7 these days.

Doctor Gives Oral Report
Friday, Dr. Torreson will present an oral report to Dr. Bill Anthis, principal of North, on the visitation.

The basic purpose of the North Central evaluation is to determine whether the member high schools meet the standards set by the association for facilities and methods of instruction. All schools and colleges belonging to the association are accredited by it and are rated by letters roughly corresponding to letter grades.

An evaluation team, which visits a school every six years, may suggest ways for a superior school to improve itself, or warn a substandard institution to improve itself or face suspension from the association.

Dr. Anthis says, that Redskins need not worry about (another) suspension. "The major objective of our school's evaluation," he explains "is improvement." North Side will, (in all events) keep its superior rating.

North Side has already made an evaluation of itself noting its strengths and weaknesses. "The committee may agree with our evaluations," Dr. Anthis continued, "although it is their prerogative to change them." He added that some of the visitors' judgements about North's facilities might be subjective — comparing North with their own schools.

Flying teacher assumes work of Mr. Renyard

Mr. William Cassill has replaced Mr. Gordon Renyard, who died last month, as the teacher of drafting classes at North.

Mr. Cassill was the supervisor of training at an institute in Chattanooga, Tennessee, before coming to Fort Wayne. He says that he was surprised to be asked to come here this year.

Flying and photography take up much of Mr. Cassill's free time, according to him. He has a pilot's license, and says that he flies quite a bit in the summer.

"I'm just getting acquainted with my students," Mr. Cassill comments. He mentions that most of them seem to be "basically disciplined."

Storybook junior prom tomorrow to have Blue Impressions band

Last-minute prom details are being supervised by Jamie Wise, social chairman of the junior class. The prom will begin at 8 p.m. and will end at midnight. The after-prom will be from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Storybook characters will surround the couples as they enter the ballroom.

Suzy Shoup and Jonqui Haverstock, chairman of the refreshments for the prom, will have punch, cookies, mints, and nuts served.

Y-Teens to vote on new officers

Thursday the Y-Teens will nominate and elect five new girls to fill the appointments of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and devotions and points recorder. All members will meet in room 310 for the elections which should last approximately one half hour, according to President Patty Schmidt.

On May 9 new officers will be installed for the coming year. Also, a tea will be held in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 4:30 for the mothers and the members. At this ceremony, senior members will receive a small gift from the new president.

Patty will pass the traditional candle to the new president while the pledge is being said. She will also present to the girls with 100 or more points a silver charm. This represents the many hours they have actively participated in Y-Teens.

Chairman of pictures is Debbie Flandt. Pictures for the prom will be taken by Watters Studio. Billfold size will cost 50 cents each for color prints. A larger picture may be bought for \$3.50.

The after-prom will have a foreign atmosphere with other countries highlighted. Decorations for the after-prom are under the direction of Katie Morris.

Hot ham sandwiches, ice cream cones and coke will be served at the after-prom. Also potato chips and other snacks reported Karen Drew, chairman.

Exactly 197 tickets were sold for the event.

Art Club will sell works in cafeteria

The Art Club will be having its annual Spring Art Sale May 6-11 in the cafeteria. All items will be sold before and after school and also during the lunch hour.

A variety of art will be displayed at this time. Prices will range from 25 cents to 3 dollars. Charlie Bevington, president of the Art Club, will price the different items according to their value.

Some of the items on sale will be jewelry, ceramics, paintings, and sketches. Also, cards, painting designs, silk screens, and other novelties will go on sale.

Charlie comments that "some of the work is really great!"



CHECKING OUT — Four members of the junior after-prom decoration committee check travel posters for size and coloring. From left, the juniors are Bob Wallace, Katie Morris, Doug Barclay, and Cheryl Ormiston.

Student Council to vote on dance financial policy

The Student Council will decide Tuesday on the new financial policy for school dances. The proposal presented at the last meeting set a \$90 maximum band fee and new admissions prices: \$1.00 for students who have purchased season tickets and \$1.50 for others attending the dance. For dances which do not follow football or basketball games, the sponsoring clubs will decide the admissions price.

The argument against this policy is that the dances and athletic activities are unrelated events; therefore, the prices for one should not be affected by support of the other. That is, students who are interested in attending dances but not in attending athletic events should not be penalized for their tastes.

The administration, however, has an obligation to support the whole extracurricular program — including athletics and dances. Athletic activities help promote dances, Principal Bill C. Anthis says, so something should be done through the dances to help support the athletic program. According to Dr. Anthis, financial support for athletics is needed because the income from football and basketball games has had to support all of the other athletic programs. These sources are no longer adequate. Season ticket sales provide a great deal of the athletic income, and the proposed admissions policy for dances would probably increase sales.

The students, says Dr. Anthis, should be concerned about the total school program. Therefore, if they are not pleased with the proposed dance policy, they should concern themselves with finding another way to get more income for the athletic program. If something constructive is not done, says Dr. Anthis, "we may have to curtail parts of the athletic program."

Before the Student Council meeting Tuesday when juniors and sophomores will vote on the new dance policy, all homerooms should discuss the pros and cons of the proposal carefully, so that the decision made will be the one best for the student body.

THE NORTHERNER

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Senator Bayh expresses need for young people in government

"There is a vital need for more young people in government," Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana told the students of North Monday.

Senator Bayh pointed out three ways that young people could participate in government, by holding public offices, by participating in political parties, and by fulfilling their responsibilities as citizens.

"I define politics as the art of running the greatest government ever known," Senator Bayh commented. He said that there are too many "Monday morning quarterbacks," people who always think of a solution that they feel is better while sitting on the sidelines of the game, in the country.

Voters Must Know Issues

It takes a feeling of "deep responsibility to be a first-class citizen," Bayh said in reference to his third point. The voters must know the issues and all the problems related to these, according to him. "It takes an effort to be a citizen in a democracy," he said.

Senator Bayh mentioned that young people possibly do not involve themselves more in politics because they have a feeling that their individual opinion doesn't really matter. To disprove this, he pointed out that if just one voter in each precinct in Indiana had voted for his opponent instead of for him in 1962, he would have been defeated. He also cited the example of the Minnesota governor who was recently elected by a state-wide margin of 81 votes.

People Stand Out

"Advances have been made because a few people stood out from the multitude and expressed opinions that they felt would help their country," Senator Bayh noted.

The United States must "move quickly on the offensive of spreading freedom," according to the senator. He says that he feels a sense

of urgency about the number of people who are for "sitting on the sidelines" in this country.

"We need to keep up our guard in dealing with the Communists," the senator commented. He added that the country must look at the Communist world "for what it is."

Communists Should Split

"We should do what we can to move other Communist countries away from Russia," Senator Bayh continues, saying the U.S. should help "create divisions within the Communist world." He noted that divisions have already begun to show in Czechoslovakia and Rumania, as well as some other countries. "I believe that Russia is much more concerned about the Chinese than about us," he said.

In the question-answer period, the senator said that he was quite pleased to have women in Congress. "This is a real opportunity for women to serve their country and all womenhood," he explained.

Amendment Lowers Age
The senator mentioned that he is now co-sponsoring an amendment to the Constitution to set the voting age at 18 all over the country. "Young Americans today are qualified to be good voters," he commented. He said that the "if they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote" argument does not mean much to him since the two activities take different skills.

"The 21 voting age goes back to the idea of knighthood," Senator Bayh said. He added that in his opinion, young people today are about as ready to vote at age 18 as they were at age 21 when this age was set.

Bayh mentioned that another of his projects in the Senate now is to

Fairy Godmother attires Cinderellas in gowns of chiffon, crepe, dotted swiss, silk, satin, lace

Tomorrow's Junior Prom, entitled "Once Upon A Time," will be the highlight of the Class of '69's junior year.

While the Prom is strictly a formal affair, tuxes for most boys and long dresses for girls, the after-prom will be more casual. Anything from sandals to square heels will be accepted for the girls. Sweaters or other informal dress may be worn by the boys.

Debby Reynolds has chosen a pink empire waist formal covered with white lace. Her dress is full with a bow in back. Her shoes, gloves, and purse are all white.

Floral printed drop waist voile will constitute her dress for the after-prom. She has decided to wear pink sandals to complete her outfit. Dave Smith, a '67 graduate of North, will be Debby's escort.

Vickie Chooses Yellow
A yellow a-line formal was chosen

Anne Derrom from Belgium visits North

"There is no drinking age there, but we cannot drive until we are eighteen," remarks Anne Derrom, exchange student from Belgium who is attending Elmhurst. She spent a day at North Side last week.

Classes are not coeducational as they are here, but children start school at age six. Education is compulsory until students are sixteen. Anne speaks Flemish and French, the two national languages of Belgium, in addition to English, some German and a little Spanish. She has taken Latin, physics, chemistry, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, geography, biology, and history. She has no study halls, but attends classes meeting only on certain days similar to college in the United States. School begins at 8 a.m. and continues until noon when everyone has lunch. Classes resume work from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Most students spend their time studying, but for relaxation they attend private parties and dances in groups instead of in couples.

Of the cities Anne has seen, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, and Nashville, she says she likes Nashville best because "it is the cleanest."

In Belgium it is customary to shake hands whenever you meet someone. Anne says she had a little difficulty remembering not to offer her hand because people wondered what she was doing.

The Easter chicken in Belgium is equivalent to the Easter bunny in the U.S. They don't have Halloween in Belgium.

Belgium is a constitutional monarchy. There are two chambers of the legislative body just as there are here, and a prime minister. The queen is seen often because she tours cities and visits hospitals and other institutions.

by Vickie Altevogt. The dress has a square neck and is sleeveless. Around the bodice is a small yellow velvet sash, with a bow in the back. Vickie will wear short white gloves and yellow shoes. John Albright is her escort.

Kay Sprunger, escorted by Don Kissinger, will be attired in a straight light blue formal. Its white lace top is divided from the light blue bottom by a blue sash and bow.

Kay Wears Pink

Kay has chosen a pink a-line dress for her after-prom outfit, with long sleeves and a white lace top. She is wearing white accessories to both the prom and after-prom.

Dan Dager will escort Debbie Fianti to the prom. Her formal is a yellow chiffon, empire waist with a soft lace top with velvet woven through the lace. It has a scooped neck and back and is basically straight in design.

Debbie Goes Wild

Debbie's after-prom dress will be a wild patterned pink and white sleeveless dress. Sandals will probably complete her outfit.

Terri Smith has chosen a plain white formal. The bodice is accented by green flowers. Its design is a-line and it is sleeveless. Her accessories, like her dress, will be white.

Terri's after-prom dress is a pink a-line. She will carry a pink purse and wear pink shoes to complete her outfit. Her escort is Karl Schroff.

Ann Decides On Dots

Ann Ziege has decided upon pale green dotted swiss for the prom. Its high neck and sleeves are accented by white trim. Anne will have white shoes, purse, and gloves. Bob Jesse

Old Indian keep eye on office

Ever met the Indian? He's wrapped in a blanket, wears moccasins, a colorful headdress and beads, long black braids, and he stands about three feet tall. His time is spent standing on a filing cabinet watching people come and go from the principal's office.

The Indian was found one day by Dr. Anthis when he was spring cleaning and discovered the statue in a closet around the school.

No one seems to know exactly for how many years the Indian has been around North Side, however, Mrs. Edward Young, former Dean of Girls at North, reports that the Indian was brought here from the west by Mr. Rutherford Smuts, former chemistry teacher at North.

get the electoral college abandoned.

Senator Votes On Own

"If I feel a legislation is right, I vote for it," even if this stand is not too popular with the constituents, Senator Bayh said. He explained that he would vote for any legislation he felt was "serving the best interests of the U.S." because he feels the people in Indiana can't get a good picture or all sides of the issues.

If he votes against the opinion of most of the Hoosiers, the senator continues, he then has to go out and explain to the people his reasons.

Vice-President Will Run

Commenting on the present political situation, the senator said that this is the first time the Indiana primary has meant anything. He said he is not now supporting any candidate for president since he has worked and been friendly with both Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Robert Kennedy. He added that he felt "the vice-president will toss his hat into the ring in the very near future."

"The student voice is important in school government," Senator Bayh said, but added that he had seen places where the students had too much power and were destroying the academic system because of it. "I am more worried about the academic quality in schools than the length of students' hair," the senator concluded.

Reception Comes First

A reception for Senator Bayh was held before the assembly. After the assembly, the senator could not answer all the questions presented to him because he had other speaking engagements to get to.

Senator Bayh was first approached about speaking at North again in February, 1967. The education promotion committee of the Student Council arranged for his visit.

is to be Anne's escort for the evening.

Her after-prom dress is a brown square-top jumper with a brown floral print blouse. Her accessories will be yellow.

Accompanying Linda Wells to the prom will be Bill Wetzel. Linda has decided upon a yellow a-line dress. Cotton lace covers the top of the dress. White accessories will complete her outfit.

Debbi Davis' formal is white satin with pink flowers bordering the bottom. It has an empire waist and a pink satin ribbon around the bodice. Her shoes are pink and she will carry a white beaded evening bag.

Jim To Escort Debbie

Debbi will wear a flowered print shift to the after-prom. It is multi-colored with pink, green, and yellow. Sandals will finish the outfit. Her escort for the evening is Jim Combs.

Evf Wasson, escorted by Dave Braun, a graduate of Concordia, will wear a blue empire formal with white lace on the top. The dress is

Z Club to sponsor bake sale booths

Period 4 Z Club is having a bake sale tomorrow from 10 to 3 at the Patterson Fletcher store in Northcrest.

All members will be baking their "specials" for the occasion, according to Lois McKathnie, president. Ten members will be selling the goodies inside a specially built booth.

Lois explains that just sophomores and seniors will be working in the booth since the junior prom is that night.

The money will go into their fund where it will later be used for other projects.

A second bake sale is scheduled for May 10, according to Lois.



Music department to host clarinet, trombone clinic

A clarinet and trombone clinic will be held at North on Saturday April 27 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. David Platt and Mr. Gary Smith, the free clinic is open to any interested individual.

Two musicians from the Fort Wayne area will be featured. They are Mr. Carl Bartlett, clarinet, and Mr. Bernard Pressler, trombone.

Pressler Teaches

Mr. Pressler is part of the applied music faculty of Ball State University. He is founder and director of the Ball State University Trombone Choir, which will perform during the clinic. He will give a lecture-demonstration of problems unique to the trombone. The session will conclude with a short rehearsal and performance of all trombone students attending.

Mr. Bartlett is a resident of Fort Wayne, and one of the leading studio teachers in the mid-west. His clinic will include several specific aspects of clarinet and single reed performance. A special select clarinet choir is being assembled for the clinic.

Bartlett To Lecture

Mr. Bartlett's agenda includes a lecture-demonstration, question and answer period, a solo performance, a performance by the select group and a massed clarinet choir performance.

The clinic was started last year by Mr. Smith and was for trombones only because he felt a definite need to improve the instruction of trombone. Mr. Smith hopes to ex-

A-line with a floor length train. Her accessories will be white.

Evf's after-prom dress will be a light blue a-line with long sleeves. Her accessories will be white also.

Jonie Likes Daisies

Jonie Franken will wear a white formal. It has embroidered daisies on the top and around the bottom, with a green and yellow floor length train. Her gloves will be over-the-elbow, and will be white like her purse and shoes.

Daisies will also highlight her after-prom dress. It is to be a blue long sleeved dress, and she will wear black and white daisy daisies. Jonie's escort is senior Greg Christofel.

Joseph Jernigan will accompany Marsha Whiteleather to the prom. Marsha has chosen a square necked sleeveless white formal with a bow in the back. Her accessories, like her dress, are white.

Marsha To Wear Linen

Marsha will wear a beige linen dress with brown stripes along the bottom to the after-prom. She will wear dark brown accessories.

Lynda Knepper will appear in a yellow crepe a-line formal. The back of her simple dress has a satin bow attached to the waist. Her accessories are also yellow.

Denny Grossenbacher will be Lynda's escort to the prom and to the after-prom, where Lynda will be attired in a long sleeved baby blue dress with a round neck. Sandals will complete her outfit.

Laurie Is In Cage

Gary Mast will escort Laurie Schrey. Laurie has chosen a pink taffeta formal covered with a chiffon cage. Her accessories are pink.

Laurie's after-prom dress is gray with a stand up collar. It has a pleat up the front and has a chain belt. Laurie has decided to wear black loafers with her dress.

Joyce Jernigan has chosen a yellow crepe formal with white lace and daisies on the top. The dress has a yellow formal length train in the back and will be worn with white accessories.

Joyce will be attired in a light pink suit with an a-line skirt at the after-prom. Matching pink accessories complete her outfit. Her escort is Bill Salmon.

Steve To Escort Jackie

Steve Smith, from Indianapolis, will escort Jackie Stoy. For the prom, Jackie has decided upon a pink formal with white lace. The dress is an a-line empire style. Her accessories are white.

A brown and white square neck jumper with brown accessories is Jackie's outfit for the after-prom.

Carol Wilhelm, escorted by John Thompson, will wear a pink chiffon over silk formal. The dress is basically straight with a bow at the bodice, and will be worn with white accessories.

Carol's Dress Is Yellow, Orange
Carol's after-prom dress will be yellow with orange stripes. It has a button-down collar, short sleeves, and is a-line. Loafers will complete her outfit.

Linda Sanders, accompanied by Brian Norris, will wear a pale yellow square necked crepe formal. The dress is empire with small puffy sleeves.

Her after-prom dress is navy blue voile. The dress has long sleeves and is a-line. Both her prom and after-prom accessories are yellow.

Altogether, the couples will look much like the guests who attended storybook balls Once Upon A Time.

pand the program to include more instruments.

Twirlers win four contests

The Arrowettes, North Side's twirling group, have won four trophies for twirling in Indiana and Ohio throughout the school year.

Presently, the fifteen girls, under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith and Mrs. Wagner, are preparing for state competition against other amateur and professional groups in the United States Twirling Association's Contest. They will also do a show for parents at Lakeside Thursday and the Lions Club at Lions Park May 29.

For competition, the girls perform a seven minute Indian routine which is more complex and has more variety than the numbers they do at basketball games, according to Mr. Smith.

He says it takes "several months" to learn the routine.

North Side golf team now 4-1; play Luers, Snider, Columbia City



DOUBLE BOGEY — Four members of North Side's golf team sharpen up their putting eyes in preparation for a meet with Snider at Lakeside golf course. They are from left to right Phil Sower, Claude Bobilya, John Savio and Steve Lash.

Trackmen add two to win column

With the Sectional track meet coming up in two weeks, the Redskins are recovering from some vital injuries which they received last Saturday in the Goshen Relays. Star sprinter Gary Parkerson pulled his hamstring muscle while running in the sprint relay. Roman Robles, the fastest 'Skin over the low sticks, also pulled his hamstring muscle. High hurdle star Mike Kipling recently sprained his ankle which also loses points for our cause. North Side came in eighth with 24 points, while Elkhart won with 68 points in Class A.

Summaries of the Goshen Relays are:

100-yard dash: Stump (P); 2. Vaccaro (W); 3. Jacque (ECW); 4. Hicks (FWC); 5. Fletcher (E). Time 10.3.

Mile run: 1. Baker (E); 2. Wise (L); 3. Blakely (FWNS); 4. Payne (G); 5. Aarsenault (SBR). Time — 4:25.3.

High hurdles: 1. Pickett (ECW); 2. Evans (SDW); 3. Gammage (SBR); 4. Pyle (K); 5. Deaton (W). Time — 15.4.

Low hurdles: 1. Johnson (SBC); 2. Pickett (SCW); 3. McDougal (SBA); 4. Hanbright (M); 5. Gammage (SBR). Time — 19.9.

High jump: 1. Sosbe (K); 2. Walters (K); 3. Davis (SBW); 4. Sult (E); 5. Tie between Grayson and Hardy (SBA) Height — 6-2.

Long jump: 1. Kilgore (SBC); 2. Washington (FWC); 3. Hoffman (M); 4. Fuller (SBC); 5. Williams (FWC) Distance — 21-2 1/2.

Shot put: 1. Guntz (E); 2. Jim Jasiewicz (M); 3. Shapiro (SBA); 4. Artis (E); 5. Joe Jasiewicz (M) Distance — 50-10 1/2.

Pole vault: 1. Godfrey (E); 2. McFarren (E); 3. Kennel (FWNS); 4. Tie between Baughman (K) and Carey (W). Height 12-9.

Spring medley relay (440, 220, 110, 110): 1. Elkhart; 2. Goshen; 3. Penn; 4. Fort Wayne Central; 5. Mishawaka. Time — 1:36.9.

Sprint medley relay, second race: 1. South Bend Central; 2. South Bend St. Joseph; 3. Fort Wayne North; 4. East Chicago Washington; 5. LaPorte. Time — 1:36.1.

880-yard relay: 1. Penn; 2. Kokomo; 3. LaPorte; 4. Fort Wayne North; 5. South Bend Riley. Time — 1:32.9.

880-yard relay, second race: 1. Elkhart; 2. Warsaw; 3. Fort Wayne Central; 4. Goshen; 5. Michigan City. Time — 1:33.1.

Medley relay (220, 440, 880, 880): 1. Elkhart; 2. Kokomo; 3. LaPorte; 4. South Bend Adams; 5. Fort Wayne North. Time — 5:16.7.

Medley relay, second race: 1. Goshen; 2. Fort Wayne Central; 3. Michigan City; 4. Penn; 5. South Bend Washington. Time — 5:28.3.

Mile relay: 1. South Bend Central; 2. Elkhart; 3. Kokomo; 4. South Bend Adams; 5. LaPorte. Time — 3:27.4.

Mile relay, second race: 1. Goshen;

Shot put: 1. Hoffman (BD); 2. Leininger (E); 3. Bogine (E); 4. McMahon (NS). Distance: 51.2.

Pole vault: 1. Bush (NS); 2. Kennel (NS); 3. McKinney (E); 4. Clendenen (E). Height: 13 feet.

Mile relay: 1. Elmhurst (Able, Bush, Weaver, Heaston); 2. North Side. Time: 3:28.6.

880 relay: 1. Bishop Dwenger (Cochran, Logan, Ehrman, Nancarrow); 2. North Side. Time: 1:31.2.

'Skins Outscore Kokomo

Winning 11 out of 14 events, the North Side cindermen won another track meet by beating Kokomo 76-42 at Northrop Field April 16. The reserves also made a good showing by posting a 67 2/3 to 49 1/3 win over the Wildcats.

Summaries:

100 yard dash — 1. Parkerson (NS); 2. Robles (NS); 3. Butts (K). Time: 10.3.

220 yard dash — 1. Parkerson (NS); 2. Jameson (K); 3. Roller (NS). Time — 23.5.

440 yard dash — 1. Cowan (NS); 2. Devlin (K); 3. Gruelach (NS). Time — 52.4.

880 yard dash — 1. Blosser (NS); 2. Junk (NS); 3. Falvy (NS). Time — 2:07.1.

Mile run — 1. Loechner (NS); 2. Tucker (K); 3. Kidd (NS). Time — 4:45.7.

Two-mile run — 1. Blackley (NS); 2. Rounds (K); 3. Brown (NS). Time — 10:00.3.

High hurdles — 1. Pyle (K); 2. Harshbarger (NS); 3. Robsen (K). Time — 15.9.

Low hurdles — 1. Robles (NS); 2. Pyle (K); 3. Harshbarger (NS). Time — 21.0.

High jump — 1. Watters (K); 2. Sosbe (K); 3. Harshbarger (NS). Height — 6-1.

Long jump — 1. Wells (NS); 2. Kinsey (NS); 3. Butts (K). Distance — 19-6.

Pole vault — 1. Bush (NS); 2. Baughman (K); 3. Kennel (NS). Height — 12-3.

Shot put — 1. Bodine (NS); 2. Artis (K); 3. Mossburg (NS). Distance — 46-10.

Mile relay — North Side (Junk, Gruelach, Loechner, Cowan). Time — 3:37.2.

Half-mile relay — Kokomo. Time — 1:36.4.

The North Side golf team has extended its winning streak to four as the team defeated both Concordia and Snider. The score of the North-Concordia match was North 200-Concordia 209. Low score for this match was Phil Sowers with a 37 and Rod Butler with 39, both from North.

Two days later the golf team went up against Snider and defeated them also. However, this victory wasn't as easy. North slipped in with a score of 199 to that of Snider with a 200. Low score for the match was Mike Mohrman and Dennis Kinney with 37, both from Snider. Phil Sowers of North was next with 38.

The golf match with Garrett was rained out and will probably be made up some time in the future. The team also played South Side and Concordia in a triangle match in which South Side was the winner. The score was South 194, North 202, and Concordia 211. Low score for the match was Ken Corrachione with a 37.

The team had two more matches this week with Bishop Luers and in next week's issue.

Jr. High Relays today

Eleven junior high schools from the Fort Wayne Community Schools system will participate in the fourth annual junior high varsity relays this afternoon at Northrop Field.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate for 50 cents.

All events will be scored as follows: relays 10-6-4-2, and individual events 5-3-2-1.

The meet will start at 3:45 with field events, and the 100

Hunter leads weight-lifting

For past two weeks, Coach Don Hunter has led a weight lifting program for boys interested in football and wrestling but are not out for spring sports.

The 30 boys involved in this program workout every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school.

Each workout begins with a short calisthenic period in the wrestling room followed by several laps around the gym.

The Redskins then move to the weight room where five basic weights are lifted. The military press, dead lift, bench press, squats, and curls are done daily with any other done extra.

The boys working out also due two isometrics. Head exercises and forearm exercises are used to give football players added strength where needed.

yard low hurdle trials. Then comes the 100 yard dash trials at 3:55 followed by the 100 yard low hurdle shuttle at 4:05. The first of the relays begins at 4:15 with the sprint relay. Each runner runs 110 yards.

The mile relay is next at 4:25. Finals in the 100 yard low hurdles at 4:35 and the 100 yard dash finals are next at 4:45. In the distance medley relay the first man runs 880 yards, the second 220, the third 440, and the last runner one mile. This will be at 4:55. The 880 yard relay will be run at 5:05 and the final shuttle hurdle relay will be 10 minutes later.

The last two events of the meet are the two mile relay and the sprint medley at 5:35. All winners will receive ribbons. No boy will be allowed to participate in more than three events. Three boys may be entered in each individual, but only two may participate.

Sidelines

By Wade Adams

Since the last issue some of the top track times in the state have changed. The changes are as follows with the state records in parentheses:

440 — John Lumpp, Fort Wayne South, 49.7 (47.3).

Mile — Scott Hiles, Anderson Madison Heights, 4:20.5 (4:10.3).

2 Mile — Steve Kelly, Fort Wayne Elmhurst, 9:33.2 (9:23.9).

High Hurdles — Ron Clayton, New Albany, and Kent McDaniel, Terre Haute Germantown, 14.5 (14.1).

Long Jump — Ed Dixon, Marion, 23-1 (23-9 1/2).

Mile Relay — Calumet (Bill Ellis, Henry Butler, Clifford Brown, Karl Florence), 3:24.5 (3:17.6).

Pole Vault — Gary Thrapp, East Noble, 14-6 1/2 (14-1 1/2).

Here is the schedule of upcoming sports events:

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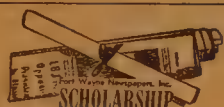
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Smoke Signals

Council considers proposal for change in dance policy

Members from the Student Council at South Adams High School were present at the Student Council meeting Tuesday, to observe and hear discussions on the revision of the constitution, the new dance policy, and committee reports.

Don Houts, chairman of the education promotion committee, announced that his committee has recommended a revision of the Council's constitution. According to Don, the constitution makes no statements as to who may vote in a Council meeting.

Don Gives Amendment
His proposal was: Only homeroom representatives will be allowed to vote, with the officers and committee chairmen. The president will vote only in cases of a tie, alternates only when the representative is absent; club representatives may participate in discussion and debate only.

After much discussion, Reid Nelson moved that the amendment be changed to state that only homeroom representatives be allowed to vote, and officers at no time. By a voice vote, representatives rejected this motion.

Doug Hill, vice-chairman of the school spirit committee, urged everyone to support the upcoming athletic events, and asked representatives to encourage everyone to attend the sectional track meet May 10.

Council Gives Legend Dance
Standing committee chairman Linda McKathnie reported that the Student Council is sponsoring the Legend dance in May, on the day the yearbooks are distributed. New student council officers will play records and serve as disc jockeys.

Linda asked everyone to have more enthusiasm for the Vietnam project, since interest seems to be failing.

She reminded students to continue writing letters and sending packages until the project is over.

Open Meeting Successful
Linda felt that the open Student Council meeting was very successful and very informative, and that the only suggestion made to improve it was to have the meeting earlier in the year so that more students would have an interest in the Council.

Doug Friend, chairman of the school problems committee, reported that although Project Green was cancelled Saturday because of rain, the committee planted the shrubs.

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Students restless as prom season approaches

Mr. John De Young's Period 4 and 7 English classes have concluded their review for the Minimum Essentials English test and are now giving reports on colonial authors.

The Period 1 and 2 classes are giving oral reports on magazine articles.

The students in his Period 11 speech class are planning an end-of-the-year party. They are presenting half-hour radio shows and are doing on-the-scene ad lib reports one minute in length.

The Periods 3 and 7 U.S. History classes of Miss Ruth Eudaley are studying World War I.

Her Period 2 class is studying America in the late nineteenth century.

Territorial expansion is being studied by her Periods 1 and 6 classes.

Mr. Donald Hunter's beginning algebra classes are entering a new unit. This unit involves story problems and various equations.

Mrs. Jack Wermuth's beginning typing classes are typing business letters in modified block style with open punctuation.

Mrs. Deanna Meister's Period 4 English class has been working on verb usage and diagramming sentences. Wednesday they took a test on verb usages.

Mr. Dale Decker's Period 1 General Business class is working on different types of filing. His Period 6 typing class is doing a manuscript.

Miss Kathleen Sparks' Period 7

gym class is conditioning for track and field.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's Period 6 class is working with soups and salads in the lab.

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Tennis team now 3 and 2; beat Central, lose to Warsaw

Last week's tennis action saw North Side split their wins and losses thus bringing their record to 3 wins and 2 losses. The team beat Central 7 to 1 and was beaten by Warsaw 4 to 3.

This year's varsity squad consists of 16 players. They are: seniors Stan Cline and Fritz Switzer; juniors Roger Cole, Pat Quinn, Mike Sievers, and Mark Ford; and sophomores Greg Schmidt, Joe Fremion, John Ankenbruck, John Woodward, Jim Hoppel, Mark Kidd, Tim Benecke, Carl Busian, Rick Franke, and Rick Seawald.

During each match there are 4 singles matches and three doubles matches. In order to win a match and a point for his team a player

must win at least 8 games. He also has to win by a margin of two games.

Coming matches for the team include the South Side Invitational Doubles tomorrow (27), and a match with Central Catholic Tuesday. Other schools competing in the South Side Invitational are Elmhurst, Concordia, Goshen, Warsaw, Bluffton, Huntington, and South Side.

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Vol. 41—No. 28

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, May 3, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Juniors to hear speeches prior to choosing officers

"May 14 will be the date for the senior class final elections," says Miss Elizabeth Little, sponsor.

Two class meetings will be held. Nominations will be Tuesday, and acceptance speeches Thursday.

Nominations for president are not to exceed four minutes, and the nominations of the other candidates three minutes.

Seconding speeches may be given, but must be contained within the above mentioned time. Consent of the candidates must be obtained prior to the nominations.

Candidates To Speak
At the second meeting the nominees for president and vice-president may give speeches not to exceed three minutes. The nominees for secretary-treasurer and social chairman may give speeches not to exceed two minutes.

No person may be nominated for more than one office. All candidates and all persons nominating candidates will register on Monday. Any present junior with at least a 5-point average is eligible to run.

Defeated Get Jobs
Primary voting will be May 10. Defeated candidates in the final elec-

tion will make up the social council. Formal campaigning shall not begin until after the nomination assembly on Tuesday. Campaign posters can be displayed only on school bulletin boards, not on the walls. Posters can be no larger than six square feet. Campaign stunts must be approved by the office.

SAT's tomorrow

Five hundred college-bound students will take the Scholastic Aptitude tests tomorrow from 8:30 to 12:00, in the cafeteria.

Students should bring their admission slips that have been mailed to them and two or three sharpened pencils.

Sophomores earn \$1,000 on class magazine sale

The sophomore class made a profit of slightly over \$1,000 on its magazine sale, according to class sponsor Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

High homeroom was Mrs. Irma Johnson's, Room 224. This room brought in \$395 worth of sales, according to Mrs. Klocke. Homeroom 116, Miss Kathleen Sparks, was second with \$310 of sales.

Gary Arnold was the high salesman for the project, bringing in \$148.02. Gary is a member of homeroom 224. Runner-up was Will Kline, also of homeroom 224.

The next high salesmen, in order, were Alta Lasley, Anah Radatz, and John Steimeyer.

Will Kline won the television set which was presented after a drawing of students who had sold at least five subscriptions.

Mark Helmke, Sandy Jesse, Anah Radatz, Cass Schoenheit, and Sandy Westerhaus all won Sleepy or Tiger stuffed toys for having sold two subscriptions to Life Magazine.

Football season tickets for 1968 were awarded to Students selected in a daily drawing of all students turning in two subscriptions that day and members of the winning homeroom who had sold at least two subscriptions. These winners are Linda Keller, Linda Good, Suzanne Nantz, Lewis King, Bruce Turner, Mike Pressler, John Steimeyer, Gary Arnold, Penny Ashley, David Doell,

Richard Sewald, Ricky Gates, Tom Zimmerman, Debbie Richard, and Will Kline.

Members of the winning homeroom who sold two subscriptions could get a Northern subscription instead of a football ticket. Students who chose this prize are Billie Fisher, Marsha Keesler, Carol Nelson, Beth Robinette, Val Vosmeier, and Rob Chap-pis.

Members of the winning homeroom who sold over \$15 of magazines, received free tickets to "Gene With The Wind." These students were Billie Fisher, Carol Nelson, Beth Robinette, Val Vosmeier, Gary Arnold, and Will Kline.

Rooms 224, Mrs. Johnson's; and 116, Miss Sparks, met the \$300 quota. All students in these homerooms were given class pins if they sold over \$20.00 of subscriptions. These winners are Marti Oswald, Anah Radatz, Laurie Wiley, Mike Birge, Ron Houser, John Steimeyer of homeroom 116. In homeroom 224, Billie Fisher, Carol Nelson, Beth Robinette, Val Vosmeier, Bary Arnold, and Will Kline received class pins.

Mrs. Klocke says that all this money will be set aside in a fund for the Class' senior prom. Hopefully, she comments, by the senior year the class will have raised enough money for this fund to have a free prom for all class members.

Sophs adapt Gay Nineties idea for use with class number, party

Plans for "The Gay 70's," the sophomore party on May 11, are progressing well according to Brenda Rouse, social chairman.

The party will be held in the cafeteria from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. "Everyone seems to be enthusiastic about the party, and the majority of the class is planning to attend," she continues.

The different committees organized for the party have been working hard to make it one of the best North Side's sophomores have ever had, according to Brenda. She says

that everything will coincide with the theme of the Gay 90's.

The decorations committee, headed by Linda Headford, Doug Cook, Marty Oswald and Carol Maley, have planned for the tables to have checkered tablecloths, and nearby will be barber shop poles.

Donations For Refreshments
The refreshments committee, headed by Marsha McClure and Bill Junk, is planning to take donations in the sophomore homerooms to get money for potato chips, pretzels, root beer and cookies. Also a Pepsi machine has been donated.

The program committee, headed by Ruth Johnstone, Pam Blaising, Jim Beneke and Pete Percival, has

gotten "The Young Society" to play through Rick Bair. The group consists of David Lloyd, Lee Stamm, Stephen Zweig and Doug Gard, three of which graduated from North Side last year.

Homeroom Teachers Invited
The tickets and invitations committee, headed by Sandy Jesse, is sending invitations to all the homeroom teachers and the chaperones. Tickets will be sold beginning April 30 in the Treasurer's office, in the cafeteria, and also in the homerooms. They will cost \$1 per person.

The chaperone committee, headed by Pam Mertz, has gotten Mr. and Mrs. Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Beneke as chaperones. The coat check committee is head-

ed by Gaylene McMaken and will work in shifts. The clean-up committee is headed by Will Kline.

The proper dress for the party, according to Brenda and Mrs. Dolores Klocke, class sponsor, is "Sunday" clothes. "This is to be sure that no one is excluded," explains Brenda. "Everyone has something dressy or 'special' to wear without going towards semi-formal or every-day clothes."

Also, Brenda encourages people to come who don't have dates. "This is a party," says Brenda, "and kids shouldn't feel awkward without dates."

The executive board and Mrs. Klocke are "extremely enthusiastic" about the party and feel that this year's sophomores are of a caliber to make it a "great success."

Hours of work, research spent in self-evaluations

This week's visit by the North Central Committee climaxed months of preparation and self-evaluation by North Side's faculty.

In order to properly evaluate all facets of the school's operations, the school administration last fall formed twenty four committees, lettered B through Y. At an early meeting, all

faculty and staff members were instructed to choose the five committees they wanted most to be on, in order of preference. Each person was placed on two committees, every effort being made to fulfill his top choices.

Dr. Anthis Appoints
Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, then appointed the committee chairmen. The committees, with their respective chairmen, are as follows: Philosophy and Objectives: Mr. Cleon Fleck; School and Community: Mrs. Patricia Light; Program of Studies: Miss Sandra Todd; Student Activity Program: Mr. James Lewinski; Instructional Materials, Services, Library, and Audio-Visual: Mr. Robert Traster;

Mrs. Klocke Helps
Also Guidance Services: Mrs. Dolores Klocke; Health Services: Mr. Charles Hinton; School Plant: Mr. Max Updike; School Staff and Administration: Dr. Bill Anthis; Art: Miss Marjorie Bell; Business Education: Mr. John Walter; Distributive Education: Mr. William Phillips; English: Miss Elizabeth Little; Foreign Language: Mr. Paul Lemke and Mrs. Janet Weber; Health Education: Mr. Waveland Snider; Industrial Arts: Mr. Robert Edwards; Home Economics: Mrs. Edna Crocker; Mathematics: Mr. Charles Clark; Music: Mr. David Platt; Physical Education for Boys: Mr. Willard Doehrmann; Physical Education for Girls: Mrs. Lynn Beer; Science: Mr. Ronald Dvorak; Social Studies: Mr. Harry Young; Steering Committee: Dr. Bill Anthis.

Mr. Lewinski Explains
Mr. James Lewinski, head of the Student Activity Program committee, explains how his group evaluated itself: "What we needed to do was to evaluate certain areas of the student activity program," he says, "This included clubs, Student Council, service organizations, periodicals, inter-school and intramural athletics, drama, speech, social activities, and school activities. It also covered the administration and philosophy behind the student activity program, as well as financing." "We had a lot of gathering to do," he continues, "We needed club constitutions and membership lists, copies of periodicals, dramatics programs, and other statistics. Unlike a departmental committee, we had to collect and evaluate material scattered all over the building."

The instrument for the self-evaluation was a manual entitled "Evaluative Criteria." Each committee head was given a copy especially made for his committee. This booklet, written in outline form, was made

up of checklists, evaluations, and spaces for comments about various topics. Both had answer blanks before each item, to be answered by letters or numbers.

Check Lists Used
Checklists consisted of provisions, conditions, and characteristics found in good secondary schools; evaluations covered the same topics as the checklists but required qualitative answers indicating strengths and weaknesses.

The evaluation booklets were completed this month and turned into the office for reviewing by the North Central visiting committee.

Journalists will report on elections

Fourteen journalism students will report Allen County primary presidential election results to the NBC television network.

Each Redskin will be sent to a voting precinct selected by an NBC computer. As soon as the voting results are tabulated, the individual will call NBC in New York and report the election returns.

NBC Uses Computers
Miss Norma Thiele, journalism instructor, explains that NBC has programmed computers to predict Indiana's election returns on the basis of the results from certain precincts in each county.

Huntley and Brinkley will broadcast the election predictions nationwide, says Miss Thiele.

She admits it was "pretty difficult to pick the students to participate as many from her advanced journalism class, Northerner, and Legend staffs signed up. Miss Thiele also considered students from her classes at I.U. Center. A total of 22 were needed.

Niece Picks
Because of the large number of qualified individuals, she finally had her five-year-old niece, who can't read, make the final selections.

Redskins who will work are Wade Adams, Carolyn Daniels, Carla Falls, Dave Fretz, Becky Glock, Beth Hayes, Betsy Hein, Chris Malich, Cindy Metter, Eddie Lou Meisner, Judy Nomina, Dennis Van Houten, Karen Williams, and Nat Zweig.

Two soph girls to attend summer Latin conference

Sophomores Darlyn Dickelman and Chris Kemery have been selected to attend the summer high school Latin conference at Indiana University in Bloomington July 11 to 13.

"I think this program will give me a good opportunity to see what the school is like," comments Darlyn.

Chris felt she would enjoy the experience of going to a university. "This will be my first experience in participating in a summer program," Chris remarks.

"To be eligible for this conference I had to have two years of Latin," Darlyn explains.

The main consideration was your grades and teachers' recommendation," adds Chris.

"We will have four hours of class a day, which will include the study of Roman authors, archaeology, mythology, Greek, and a class to help students who want to become Latin teachers," informs Chris.

Some of the social events will be a "mixer", picnic, and final banquet, she adds.

One hundred students, mostly from Indiana, are the maximum that can attend this conference, comments Chris. "We pay all our expenses," she adds.

Scott Kissinger to lead council in push for student involvement

"The Student Council next year will make and spend more money," Scott Kissinger, the new president, comments. "This is so the council will be able to get the things the students want done."

Other officers for next year are Bill Cowan, vice-president; Jamie Wise, secretary; and Greg Adams, treasurer.

Scott says that he and the other officers are planning more all-school projects. "If the students work more with the council, they will understand it better," he explains.

The council will give the school any extra money, according to Scott, for use in parts of the over-all renovation which are not provided for by the downtown office.

Scott was the vice-president of this year's council, and comments that it seemed like the natural step forward to run for president.

Tri-M to initiate 16 new members

Tri-M members will attend a Choral Vesper Service at Concordia Senior College, Sunday at 7:30.

Two men from the Concordia choir, Bill Nye and Carl Struck, spoke to Tri-M at the last meeting to explain and familiarize the group with the idea of a choral vesper service, and the program they would be presenting.

The spike recitals will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 3:30 in room 116. Their papers are due Wednesday, May 13.

Spikes for the second semester are: Doug Barclay, Debbie Edwards, Randy Fry, Debbie Gething, Dana Laininger, Jenne Miller, Chuck Reeves, Walter Rouse, Sue Shoup, Mike Sievers, Doug Wellman, Marsha Whiteleather, Paul Wilson, Jamie Wise, Barb Woody, and Anne Ziege.

"My main goal is more student involvement next year," Bill Cowan, vice-president, comments. He explains that once the students know more about the council and what it can do for them, they will become more involved and interested.

Bill Plays Games
Bill is in Key Club and on the School problems committee this year. He was also out for sports all year. Jamie Wise, the secretary, hopes to see a better student-teacher relationship during her term. She admits that she, was "quite surprised" when she saw her name on the list of officers.

Sophomore Greg Adams, next year's treasurer, didn't discover he had won until 7:30 Saturday morning on his way to driver's training. "Doug Brown, who had heard it from his sister, congratulated me, and that was the first I heard anything," comments Greg. "I was really surprised and glad that the kids felt that I was capable for the office," he goes on.

Greg says that he wanted to be involved next year and that an office in Student Council is one of the best places to do so.

Greg couldn't decide between running for vice-president or treasurer. "I guess it's because I like to handle money that I chose treasurer," he laughs.

Greg is vice-president of this year's sophomore class.



COPY-CATS — Gary Bly looks on as Barb Green traces a nineteenth century political cartoon for use in the sophomore party decorations.



NO PEEKING — Lynn Bienz pulls shut the curtain to the voting polls as she prepares to vote for the Student Council officers.

Exploratory teaching class gives participants first hand experience in teaching profession

Modern man requires empathy, awareness

Modern man needs sensitivity and empathy.

Keep that in mind the next time the warm outdoors becomes too hard to resist.

Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word. — Shakespeare.

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Managing Editor	Nat Zweig
Editorial Assistant	Cindy Langley
Columnist	Scott Kissingner
News Editor	Betsy Hein
Assistants	Becky Glock, Judy Nomina, Sandy Westerhausen
Feature Editor	Eddie Lou Meisner
Assistants	Greta Blackburn, Bette Dodd
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Staff Editor	Denny Van Houten
News Bureau	Becky Staffo
Assistants	Becky Glock, Sandy Jesse, Scott Kissingner, Judy Lottler
Advisor	Miss Norma Thiele

Chris Macedo says goodbye

Cris Macedo
Mococa, 4-6-68

'Get saving habit,' urges school banking adviser

Continuation Of Jr. High
Many students will remember banking projects in grade school and unior high. The present program is a continuation of junior high school banking. Mr. Walter explains that a student's account can easily con-

Ruth Longardner feels that course is exceptionally good. Ruth teaches a seventh grade physical education class at Lane Junior High School. She says, "I lead the exercises and I also help with individual problems."

Dana Nordyke sums it all up by saying, "It's great!"

Fantasy, comedy, romance make musical about legendary kingdom

The movie also won an Oscar for its costumes, though Guenevere's gowns could have been much more regal at times. Scenery, too, deserved and received an Oscar. The wide variety of scenes includes delightful winter frolics, panoramic country-



★ ★ ★

Juniors at the prom last week end were surprised to see Eddie Lou Meisner attired in a dress, especially after she had received two discount cards from two different tuxedo rental places.

Alvie Waggoner has often been heard to complain that his name never appears in the Northernner. So is this better, Alvie? Alva Alvin Waggoner Alva Alvin Waggoner, Alva Alvin Waggoner Alva Alvin Waggoner Alva Alvin Waggoner Alva Alvin Waggoner Alva Alvin Waggoner Alva Alvin Waggoner Alva Alvin Waggoner.

Junior Becki Steffoff is often told by her friends that she is weird, but Ron Jasper was perhaps most surprised by one of her actions. Ron observed Becki strolling down the street eating dandelions.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's junior homeroom had a moment of apprehension recently when the doorknob fell off the door and the door couldn't be opened. However, Mr. Fleck came to the class' rescue and used a pair of scissors to pry open the door. Whenever anyone came to the door for the rest of the day, Mr. Fleck had to open it with his trusty scissors.

Mr. Elmer Franzman recently lectured his third period class on the Roaring 20's. To the surprise of the class, he accompanied his talk with demonstrations of the Shag and the Fox Trot, popular dances of the 20's.

While listening to the announcements one morning, Caryn Crosley enquired her astonished homeroom with an original rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Sherri Forney was using a stamp pad in fourth period study hall one day when Mrs. Loper asked her if she would mind not stamping so loud. The embarrassed Sherri replied that she didn't mind.

RATTLE, RATTLE — Junior Dan White shakes his homeroom's piggy bank in hopes that he can get enough money to transfer it to a big bank through the school's savings program.

A savings account can be useful at Christmas time and in college, according to Mr. Walter. He thinks that every student should have the experience of banking because it is good preparation for business in later life. Even a dime a week adds up. Mr. Walter concludes by telling of one example he had in one of his classes. A girl who worked as a

harhop in a restaurant opened an account while in high school and deposited only her tips. She continued the account after graduating. After she had deposited only tips for a period of five years her balance stood at \$4500.

Mr. Walter feels that students can enjoy this kind of success if they will only use will power to keep from spending all that they earn.

Redskin cindermen prepare for sectionals; sprinters recover from numerous injuries

Elkhart edged Marion by a 49-47 score, winning the class A championship of the Kokomo Relays Saturday. North Side finished in 5th place with 20 points, right behind Fort Wayne Elmhurst.

Several individual efforts by Skins must be noted. Bill Loechner was second in one 1000-yard run. Tom Blakely was third in another 1000-yard run. Also, Rick Wells took a third in the long jump. Pole vaulter, Kerry Kennel brought a fourth place, while Bob Bodine put the shot for a fourth place finish.

Summaries and times:

Running vents

100-yard dash — Townsend, Marion — 10.2

High hurdles — Peters, Anderson — 15.0

Low hurdles — Watters, Kokomo — 20.3

1000-yard run (first race) — Ritchie, Elkhart — 2:21.9

1000-yard run (second race) — Baker, Elkhart — 2:18.1

High jump — Price, Marion. Height — 6-2

Long jump — Dixon, Marion. Distance — 21-10

Shot put — Artis, Kokomo. Distance — 51-9

Franklin wins Jr. High meet, noses out Lancers by two points

Franklin scored 35 points to nose Lakeside by two and win the annual North Side Junior High Relays. The meet was held Friday at the North Side track.

Harrison Hill came in third by scoring 26 points. Kekionga with 22, Weisser Park 18, and a three way tie among Geyer, Lane, and Memorial with 17 were the next highest finishers. Northwood and Portage tallied 16 points and Fairfield finished with 3 points.

There were several new records set despite the rainy weather. These included: the shuttle hurdle relay by Franklin, the high jump by Harrington of Harrison Hill and Greg Mertz of Lakeside in the pole vault.

The results:

Low hurdles — 1. Stallings, Weisser Park; 2. Whitt, Memorial Park; 3. Williams, Lane; 4. Stittler, Kekionga. Time — 12.4 seconds.

100-yard dash — 1. Coddell, Northwood; 2. Bulack, Memorial Park; 3. Bynum, Weisser Park; 4. Graft, Kekionga. 11.4 seconds.

Sprint relay — 1. Geyer; 2. Lakeside; 3. Harrison Hill; 4. Franklin. 48.9 seconds.

Mile relay — 1. Franklin; 2. Har-



WOULDN'T IT BE NICE — John Woodward and Jim Hoppel, two sophomore tennis players, stand gazing where the future tennis courts will be located. The courts will be built during the school renovation.

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Relays

Medley relay — Elkhart — 8:49.7

750-yard relay — Marion — 1:17.8

Middle distance relay — Kokomo — 4:44.6

1500-yard relay — Elkhart — 2:51.1

Red places second

On Tuesday, April 23, North's cindermen ran against Snider and Luers at Northrop Field. The Panthers won the meet combining for 68 1/2 points followed by North with 66 1/2. Luers came in with 34 points.

Two outstanding performances were put in by Panthers. Dennis Sparks ran the 180-low hurdles in 19.9 and Bob Davies put the shot 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches, both are school records.

North won the reserve meet held along with the varsity event.

Results of the meet follow:

100 — 1. Sefton (S); 2. Cowan (NS); 3. Andorfer (BL); 4. Paino (S). Time — 10.1.

220 — 1. Sefton (S); 2. Paino (S); 3. Bartz (S); 4. Klier (BL). Time — 24.1.

440 — 1. Blakely (NS); 2. Grulach (NS); 3. Moyer (S); 4. England (S). Time — 54.1.

880 — 1. Blosser (NS); 2. Ander-

Butler and Phil Sowers with 41 strokes apiece, both are from North.

The next day the golf team went up against Central Catholic and defeated them by a score of 217 to 227. Steve Lash of North had the low score with a 38. This is the second time this year North has beaten both Luers and C.C.

Two days later North traveled to Havenhurst where they played New



GETTING READY — Football coaches R. Duane Brown, left, and Donald Hunter, right, look over equipment for spring conditioning with football managers Randy LaVine and Jerry Anderson.

Tennis player Amy Fremion takes part in national matches

Besides being a varsity cheerleader, junior Amy Fremion spends a lot of her summer days on the tennis courts.

Amy has been interested in tennis since she has been seven years old and she went to her first tournament when she was eight. She has played on the Junior Whitman team which she played number four on the team. The Whitman team covers five states; Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The last two years, Amy has won the J. C. Tournament. She went to nationals and won both of them. They were held in two different places, one in Houston, Texas the other in Tampa, Florida. Last summer she placed seventh in the westerns. She played in the woman's 16 and under section. In the tournament at Lake Bluff, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Amy has won many trophies but she says that soon they are going to begin giving out silver cups and trays instead of the trophies.

Amy has another event which will

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(S); 4. Murray (BL). Height — 6-2.

Long jump — 1. Moyer (S); 2. Getting (S); 3. Wells (NS); 4. Note-stine (S). Distance — 18-9 1/4.

Pole vault — 1. Bush (NS); 2. Burgette (BL); 3. tie between Major (S) and Robinson (NS). Height — 12-0.

Shot put — 1. Davies (S); 2. Cilda (BL); 3. McMahon (NS); 4. Bodine (NS). Distance — 55-1 1/2.

Mile relay — North Side (Junk, Blosser, Grulach, Blakely); 2. Snider. Time — 3:34.4.

880 relay — 1. Snider (Paino, Sefton, Sparks, Bartz); 2. Bishop Luers. Time — 1:34.

Golf team ready for city tourney; add three more to the win column

The North Side golf team added three more wins to their win column last week and the team lost to Elmhurst at Brookwood on Monday. This brings their present record to seven wins and two losses.

On April 23 North went up against Bishop Luers and won by a score of 215 to 229. The low score for the game was Rod



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Girls work out with bars, run

The girls' physical education classes are now swimming, working on uneven parallel bars and running track.

As summer approaches, most of Mrs. Lynn Beer's and Miss Kathy Spark's gym classes are swimming. These swimming classes are divided into different groups according to the student's ability. These groups are classified as beginners, advanced beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

"I definitely feel the beginners have accomplished quite a bit. They are now working in deep water and diving which is quite an accomplishment," comments Mrs. Beer.

The classes will be swimming for two weeks more and then will go into archery.

One of the two classes not swimming is Miss Kathy Spark's advanced gym class, who are running track. They are now concentrating on conditioning themselves, and next week they will be branching out into the various track events.

The second class not swimming is Mrs. Beer's advance gym class. They are concentrating on gymnastics. Now they are working on a new idea, uneven parallel bars.

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Lefty Driesell to be guest at sports banquet

The annual All Sports Banquet will be held in North Side's cafeteria on Monday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m.

The sports banquet has become a traditional part of North Side High School's extra curricular program. In the past, parents have not been included on the invitation list, but this year parents and the immediate family of the athletes who are being honored are invited.

The guest speaker for the event will be Coach Lefty Driesell of Davidson College basketball fame. Coach Driesell's team has been in the top ten major college basketball ratings for several years.

The cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person and all major award winning athletes will be guests of the North Side Athletic Department.

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Spring fever brought on by month of May

Mrs. Wilma Ashe's classes are working on dictating letters. Each person has an earphone to hear her dictations and each has a different letter to do. She is also having the students work the machines in the Service Center.

Miss Laura Federspiel reports that her sophomore English classes concluded the study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" this week with a test. The classes spent the beginning of this week in review of the book by answering oral questions.

In Mrs. Irma Johnson's shorthand classes the following students spelled correctly the 100 words on the administrative Management Society test: Linda Hugensell, Mary Jackson, Linda Reppert, Maria Smith, and Cindy Warnick.

The students in Mr. John DeYoung's periods 1 and 2 English classes are reading collections of prose and poetry on courage. Related essays are read by Mr. DeYoung. Following each reading the student writes an essay expressing his reaction.

Mr. DeYoung's period 6 speech students are recording radio programs using background music and sound effects.

The students in Mr. DeYoung's period 4 and 7 English classes are beginning the Romanticism period in American literature which includes Hawthorne, Poe, and Irving.

Students in Miss Marjorie Bell's Art 2 classes have begun working with knots in different types of string, yarn, and other materials to make interesting "hangings" of design. Also some students have been doing thread designs hooked to bamboo circles. The finished product will be used as mobiles or wall decorations.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes are now studying the Industrial Revolution and its effect on society.

Mr. Feller's classes will next study the individual countries of Europe.

Mr. Frederick Veidt's German I classes are working on masculine and neuter verbs and irregular verbs. Mr. Veidt's German II students are studying weak adjectives and prepositions.

German III is working on proverbs and idioms.

Mr. Merle Rice's applied physics class is now beginning a study of electricity under their student teacher, Mr. Burnett.

Labs have included making a telescope, and finding focal points.

Starting off a new chapter in algebra, Mr. John Becker's class is now studying graphs.

In Mrs. Dianna Meister's fourth period English class have just started in the book of Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

Mr. Dale Decker's business classes have been reading about travel and its expenses.

Mr. Decker's typing classes have just finished manuscripts on the use of the library.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's gym classes are working on tumbling and also swimming.

Mr. Will E. Doerman's boy's phys. ed. classes are playing softball and participating in the spring testing program. They have already run the Tennessee course and will run the Coliseum course in the near future.

Miss Kathleen Spark's classes are doing broad jumps, running broad jumps, and relay races.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's sophomore home economics classes will be preparing a variety of soups next week.

Mr. Beryl Lewis's applied physics classes are studying the theory of magnetism. They are also studying static electricity, and will be tested on Friday.

Mr. Lewis' chemistry classes are studying the electron dot structure of molecules and ions. The properties of water are also being studied.

Mr. Glenn Bickel's geometry classes are working with problems containing two equations.

A grammar review for the upcoming English Essentials tests is the topic which Mrs. Gladys Merriam's English classes are studying.

'Sweet' surprises, determined spaniel come with spring

Two sophomore girls, after an hour of swimming after school, decided that they were in need of some nourishment. One girl inserted her dime in the candy machine and pulled the knob, waiting for some candy to appear. None came, and the girls decided to bang on the machine and pull cranks until something appeared. To their surprise, the mixed-up machine responded, and gave the girls three candy bars.

The sound of a lawn mower brings a sound of regret and a chuckle to Miss Norma Thiele, journalism teacher. She says she feels like she is giving lectures to the rhythm of the school lawn mower, because every time she gets ready to speak to the class, along comes the man to mow the lawn outside her window.

A black and white spaniel who appears to have a dogged determination to come to school made its way onto the second floor Monday morning and proceeded to trot happily to the library where it was determined to get in. After some students led the spaniel out the back door of the boys' gym, the dog went window-peeking in the bottom floor windows. Giving this up, the dog romped around the front lawn a couple of times and finally left, but not for long. Tuesday morning he was back on the second floor.

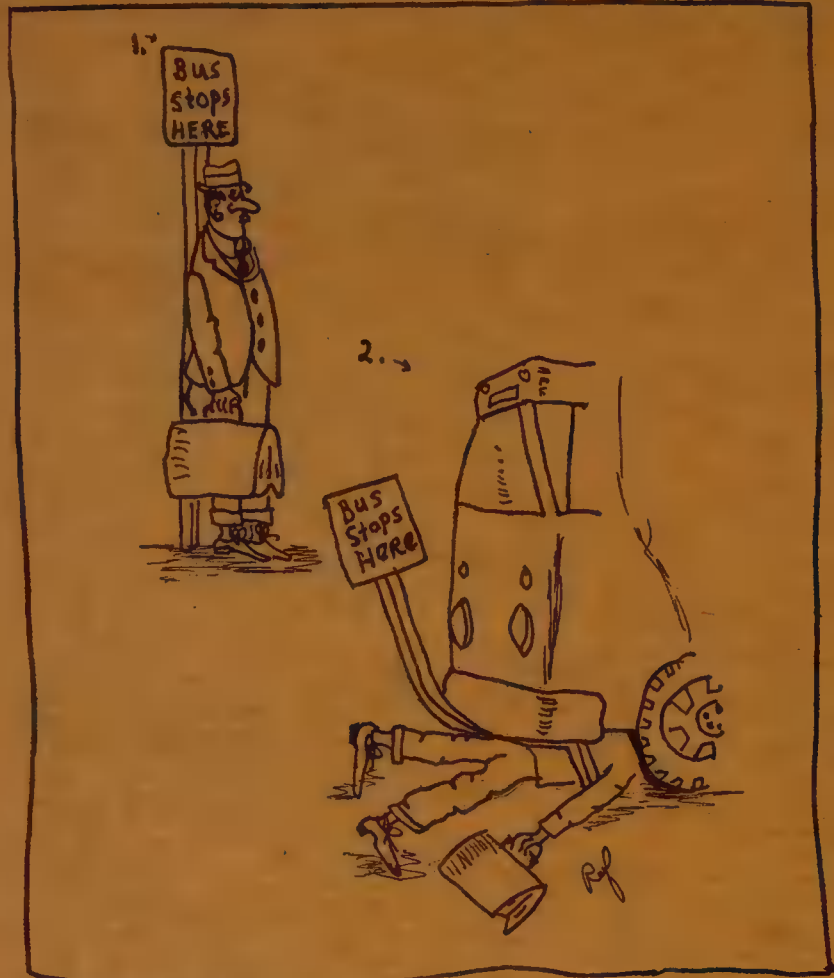
Teachers appear in commercials on television

Anyone who has recently seen or heard a commercial for MacNamara trailers may have recognized Mr. John DeYoung. "I've been in radio 26 years," explains Mr. DeYoung, and his latest venture is the commercial which is being heard on radio as well as seen on WANE-TV.

The commercial itself took three hours to complete and Mr. DeYoung says that he must have done it over "at least a dozen times." He says that quite a few people have recognized him and commented to him about the commercial. He had formerly done a commercial for MacNamara homes.

Mr. James Purkiser, dramatics teacher, has also been seen on the air, as he has made a commercial recently.

Comments Mr. DeYoung, "It's an interesting experience." He plans to do more commercials, he says, "If I'm asked."



ONE OF THE BEST — "The Bus Stop," drawn by last year's Northerner editor, John Peirce, is one of those "too-funny-for-words" cartoons. The Northerner has always been enlivened by cartoons. In the earliest issues of the paper, cartoonists were important members of the publications staffs, as there were few photographs. Recently, however, the supply of cartoons has depended on old works of art, such as this, and occasional donations from talented students. John Peirce, Jim Albright, and Randy Frederick drew a few good ones last year, but this year there is a shortage of new material. The Northerner would appreciate any good cartoons that are suitable for the paper.

Smoke Signals

Student Council keeps motions open on dance policy, constitution amendment

Student Council representatives voted in the meeting Tuesday to keep discussion open for both the amendment to the Council's constitution and the motion for a new dance policy. Members of Bishop Luers' student council were present to watch the Council's procedures and to hear committee reports.

Don Houts, chairman of the education promotion committee, reviewed the motion for amendment to an article of the constitution about voting, but explained that since the last meeting, another discrepancy has been found in an article concerning membership in the Council.

Don Explains Discrepancy According to Don, the constitution presently does not include committee chairmen as members of the student council. Therefore, they would not be permitted either debate or voting privileges.

Since the motion proposed last week gave committee chairmen the privilege of debate, Don moved to table the first motion for amendment and to open discussion for an amendment to make committee chairmen regular members of the Council.

Two Amendments Proposed The amendments would then read, respectively, that membership of the Council includes the elected officers,

one representative and one alternate from each homeroom, one representative from each class, one representative from each club, and all committee chairmen and committee members; voting privileges are given to representatives and the elected officers, except the president, who votes only in cases of a tie, and debate privileges are given to all members. Anyone may attend a Council meeting, however, because they are not closed.

By voice vote, the representatives decided to keep both motions for amendment open until next week.

Reps Do Not Like Policy Council representatives also discussed the motion for a new dance policy. Many of the members reported that students did not favor the increased admission prices, although they did want the maximum pay for a band to be raised.

Some of the objections to the motion were that \$1.50 was too much for non-season ticket holders to pay because many students who had jobs or other responsibilities could not buy season tickets. A solution to this problem was to raise the admission price to \$1 for tickets bought at school, and \$1.50 at the door.

Students Give Suggestions Another suggestion was to have season ticket holders pay 75 cents and non-ticket holders \$1 for admission.

One student thought that the recommended price of \$90 for a

band should be raised another \$20 so that Union bands could play. The argument for this idea was that although everyone could attend a dance downtown and hear a national group play for the same price he would have to pay for a school dance, that students would be more likely to come to the school dance if a union band was playing.

Representatives decided to hold the debate until next week, when representatives may report any new suggestions from homerooms, and vote on the motion.

In committee reports, Gary Parkerson, chairman of the school spirit committee, urged everyone to back the track team, which will be running at Muncie tonight at 6 p.m. He encouraged everyone to attend the sectional track meet here next week.

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 41—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, May 10, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Key Club's fry to precede bachelor dance

A fish fry, sponsored by the Key Clubs, will take place before the sectional track meet tonight from 5-7 p.m. The price for adults is \$1.30, and for children ten and under, \$1.00.

The fish fry, to be held in the cafeteria, will be followed by the Bachelor of the Year dance. At this dance, also sponsored by Key Club, a Bachelor of the Year will be elected. Candidates are Dan Dager from Period 4 Key Club, J. K. Harper from the Period 5 Club, and Dave Boggs representing Period 6 Key Club. The winner of the contest will be the boy whose club has collected the most money in his name.

All of the money from the contest will be used to send delegates to summer institutes.

Language clubs to picnic jointly; one gets leader

The annual JCL-MLC picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, says Mrs. Janet Weber, JCL sponsor. Members from each club will meet in the northern pavilion at Lakeside Park from 4 to 6 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the MLC members. JCL will provide the food for the picnic.

Four or five games, played between the two clubs will be among these, says Mrs. Weber, MLC sponsor, and her team will be combating Mrs. Weber and the JCL members.

Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, will speak about the American Field Service Program. She will discuss sending six representatives to the Field Service meetings.

Mrs. Weber mentions that the JCL officers for 1968-69 have been elected. Charles Reeves has been elected Senior Consul president, and Ruth Johnstone is the Junior Consul vice-president.

Ripplettes choose officers, plan tea

Newly elected Ripplette officers will be installed during a tea for club members and their mothers Thursday.

Debbi Davis will lead next year's club as president. Assisting her will be Becky Pieper, vice-president; and Barb Knuth, secretary-treasurer.

The tea will take place in the cafeteria from 7-8 p.m. The present president, Lynne Kuckein, will introduce new officers and present first-year members' letters. Graduating members will also be honored.

Committee chairmen for the tea are Barb Ross, refreshments; Cheri Liggett, invitations; Linda Sieling, decorations; and Barb Knuth, clean-up.

The club is having a water workshop for sophomores and juniors interested in trying out for membership. The Ripplettes are teaching basic stunts and strokes during the workshops each Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This workshop will last until May 20.

Phy-Chem tours General Motors

Members of Phy-Chem and the advanced science classes toured a General Motors plant and the science building and planetarium at Ball State University yesterday.

The students left early yesterday and spent the morning touring the factory. After lunch, they went to the Ball State campus for a tour there.

Lamp posts to brighten sophomore party scene

"The Gay '70's" sophomore party will be held tomorrow evening 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The theme for the party is on the idea of the Gay 90's and will be carried out in the decorations, refreshments, and the costumes of the servers.

The pillars in the cafeteria will be made to look like barber shop poles, and the tables around the circle will be covered with checkered tablecloths. Near these tables will be old-fashioned street lamps.

Posters advertising things like ice cream parlors and candy stores will also be placed about the room. Tying in with the decorations will be the upperclassmen as servers. They will be dressed in striped vests and hats.

Root Beer Served

The refreshments will consist of

Eleven 'seniors-to-be' compete for offices; 69'ers have wide variety to select leaders

Primary voting for next year's senior class president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman is being held today.

Candidates for president are Bill Hinga, Millie Moser, and Bill Wehrenberg. The vice-president candidate is Doug Friend.

The three running for secretary-treasurer are Karen Scheele, Sue Shoup, and Mary Wert. The candidates for social chairman are Karen Belschner, Marge Cunningham, Karen Drew, and Katie Morris.

Class Declines

"The class is not doing much now," Bill Hinga, a presidential candidate, says. "The class started out well, but we need more involvement now."

The class should have more times when everyone can do things together, according to Bill. He suggests that the class have a picnic for one project.

"There is not nearly enough respect for the seniors," Bill comments. He feels that there should be more traditions, such as letting seniors go through the lunch line first.

Bill Likes Meetings

Bill would also like to see the class hold meetings every month. He says that these meetings should be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The afterprom for the seniors should be very informal, according to Bill. He thinks that the class should not organize a breakfast after this.

Bill feels that the afterprom next year should not be at North. "The band was good this year, but the atmosphere was not," he explains.

Fun Is Important

"I think the class should have more fun events next year," presidential candidate Millie Moser says. She points out that although the seniors traditionally have several formal events, they have little chance to relax as a class.

Millie suggests a class picnic as one possible casual event.

Money-making projects are also important in Millie's estimation. "I know it's not original, but a car wash would be a really good way to make money," she comments.

Prom Needs Organizing

"I feel the prom next year should be much more organized," Millie says. She adds that good themes are important to the prom.

"We could maybe have a class banquet before the prom," Millie offers, and possibly a breakfast the next morning, this depends on the money and whether or not the class agrees," she explains.

The class would have to approve any change like this first, Millie points out. She mentions that the present junior class seems rather conservative and unwilling to change.

Class Lacks Unity

"Our class does not have unity at this point," Millie continues. "This is because we are not doing anything as a whole."

"I think the tradition-breaking gets worse every year," Bill Wehrenberg, candidate for president, maintains. He feels that stern measures to combat this are necessary for a successful senior year.

"Two senior boys should be asked to guard the senior door one day before and after school. There are enough senior boys that they would only have to do this once all year," he explains.

"For the problem of underclassmen leaving the assemblies early, I think the class should station football players at the exits to make

root beer, ice cream, peppermint sticks, potato chips and pretzels, all coinciding with the party's theme.

A cardboard picture of an old-fashioned man and woman with their faces cut out will be set up. Pictures of couples with their faces in the holes will be taken.

Young Society Plays

The Young Society is the band that will be playing.

Social chairman Brenda Rouse encourages sophomores to attend. Church clothes are the proper dress, she says. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 through the homerooms, treasurer's office, or in the cafeteria.

Dates Not Needed

Brenda stresses that any sophomore can attend and dates are not necessary. "This is a party," says Brenda, "and students shouldn't feel uncomfortable without dates."

Traditions Get Better

"If these measures are taken, the traditions will be put back into good standing," Bill says.

Bill feels that the planning board is "An intricate part" of the class. He thinks, however, that more class meetings should be held so the officers can explain the class' finances to and discuss the projects with the class.

Doug Friend, the only candidate for vice-president, says that the "tempo of the class has decreased greatly since our sophomore year."

He decided to run again so that he could help the class speed up again.

The respect for senior traditions has increased in the past two years, according to Doug. He says that this area could always be improved, however.

Good Bands Important

Doug says that he feels the afterprom place does not matter "as long as there is a good band and the kids have fun." He continues, "Afterprom dress should be casual. Students like to dress down after the prom."

"The class didn't do enough outside things this year," Karen Scheele, candidate for secretary-treasurer, points out. She continues, saying that the class needs more fun and more money-making projects next year.

"I hope to help the class make lots of money so we can cut the cost of the senior prom," Karen comments. She suggests that the class sell school stationery or have a school-wide Christmas dance to gain some money.

No One Cares

The present junior class worked fairly well together this year, according to Karen, but she feels the class could have done more. "Nobody cared because we weren't doing anything," she says.

Karen, who has been a reserve cheerleader for two years, says that not being in cheerleading for next year has given her a chance to do more things. "Since I have more time and I like to be involved, I wanted to run. When you're involved and active, it shows that you care about the school," she explains.

"I personally feel that the junior prom should be semi-formal so that the senior prom is special," Karen mentions. She suggests that if the junior prom were made more casual, the senior social event could be called the senior ball so that people would know it was the fanciest social function.

Plans Needed

"The class should really go all out to plan the prom ahead next year," Karen says.

"I don't think the place of the afterprom really matters," Sue Shoup, another candidate for secretary-treasurer, comments. "I think if the planners spend more money on the band and the decorations, the place won't even be noticed," she continues.

If the afterprom were held at the school, she adds, the class could have a breakfast somewhere else. She stresses that only the seniors should have a breakfast the day after the prom. "The seniors should look forward to the prom more," she continues, "which means that the junior prom should be less formal."

One Group Controls

Sue says that she decided to run for office because "one group seemed to be running the class." She adds that she wants to get involved in the workings of the class.

"I think the senior class should have more traditions," Sue mentions. The present ones should be enforced more, according to her. "The underclassmen don't seem to realize that it's a pretty special thing to be spending your third and last year at a school. If this were pointed out to them, they'd respect the traditions more," she says.

Sue says that the idea of having a senior supper-dance is a good one and that this practice should be continued.

Class Competes

"Our class is united when we're competing with the other classes," Mary Wert, the other secretary-treasurer candidate, says. She feels,

however, that the class officers need more strength.

"We should have more class meetings with all the officers present," Mary suggests. She says that this way the students would know the officers better and be more willing to work with them.

Senior class should have more social events, according to Mary. She mentions that a dance for seniors would be fun.

Mary Helps Class

"I haven't done anything which has really helped my class," Mary explains, "and I decided that running would be one way that I could really help." She adds that her friends helped to convince her to run.

"Class traditions are diminishing," social chairman candidate Karen Belschner says. "There are fewer traditions now and they're respected less."

Karen says that the class should discuss the possibility of adding some traditions in a meeting and then vote on these as a whole.

"Class unity needs to be developed," Karen says. This would not be easy, and there's not a whole lot

that can be done about this, however, she adds.

After-prom Should Be Out

The prom plans should be started much earlier next year, Karen says. She mentions that although it was good to have the afterprom in the cafeteria and save money, she thinks the senior afterprom should be held somewhere else.

Karen suggests that the class have a few car washes to raise money next year. "Since we didn't have any this year, we could next year without boring people," she points out. "We need more money for the senior prom," Marge Cunningham, another candidate for social chairman, comments. "The T-shirts sold well but didn't bring in much money," she adds.

"The prom should be planned early and thoroughly," Marge stresses. She says that although she has no specific ideas for the prom or afterprom yet, she feels that the cafeteria should not be the scene of the latter.

Marge Likes Breakfast

"If the class is sold on the idea, I think a special breakfast after the

after-prom would be good," Marge adds.

Marge says that the class should have more meetings next year so that the members will know what's going on. "The planning board doesn't always go with the majority," she comments.

The tradition of having seniors leave the assemblies first does not work well, Marge mentions. She says that traditions cannot be started or enforced easily.

"I've always done things for the school," Marge comments, "but I want to help my class more directly."

Traditions Aid

The senior traditions will "pull the class back together next year," according to Katie Morris. She doesn't feel that the problem of underclass disrespect for these patterns is too great now.

Katie feels that the class has lost its unity. "We should have lots of class meetings so we can get back this unity next year," she says. "The planning board took too long to act this year. More class meetings should help speed this up," she continues.

"We should have more projects that the whole class can participate in next year," Katie stresses. Some possibilities for this type of event would be a swim party, a class picnic, and a car wash for teachers some lunch period, she points out.

Class Has Dance

"The class could maybe sponsor an after-game dance next year to get some money," Katie comments. She says that the class should try to make lots of money so that prom tickets will be less expensive.

"I'd like to see the prom in a smaller place than the Scottish Rite," Katie comments. "The after-prom probably shouldn't be at the school for the senior year," she adds.

Although it is not too practical, Katie feels that it would be fun to find an old showboat or such that could be anchored in the river near school for use in the after-prom.

Funds Need Boost

"The class needs something to boost its funds after the junior prom," Karen Drew comments. Karen, who is running for social chairman, suggests that a car-wash with a different twist, such as an all-girl wash, would be good.

"I think we should get enough money to go all out on the senior prom," Karen says. This is easy to say, she admits, but points out that a lot of work goes into proms.

Karen mentions that the prom would be helped if planning starts about two months ahead.

An extra class function that could be held next year is a senior bonfire in the fall, suggests Karen. She explains that the sophomores could collect wood for this. "This would replace initiation, since that is old and against the rules now," she adds.

Members Participate

Karen says that there is a need for more class involvement. "More class meetings would help this. Then not just planning board members would be participating in the class," she comments.

The work she did on the sophomore party and the football game between junior and senior girls built up class enthusiasm for her, Karen mentions.

Nomination and acceptance speeches were held Monday and Wednesday respectively. Final voting in all four offices will be held Tuesday.

Clubs give money for Indian costume

Fourteen clubs have donated money toward the cost of the new Indian costume, informs Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, treasurer.

There were also five individual contributions, she adds.

Student Council, Audio-Visual, Phy-Chem, Girls' Athletic Association, Modern Dance Club, Modern Language Club, Helicon, Future Teachers of America, Business Club, Y-Teens, Globetrotters, Junior Classical League, Ripplettes, and the three Z Clubs were the contributing clubs.

Other donations were from the library, the music department, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Green, and an anonymous donor, according to Mrs. Stanczak.

An additional \$25.40 was needed to meet the cost of the \$227.40 costume, adds Mrs. Stanczak. Hi-Y, a club no longer functioning, had money in its treasury that made up the difference, she explains.



THEY'RE RUNNING — The three candidates for senior class president, from left, Bill Wehrenberg, Millie Moser, and Bill Hinga, meet in the hall. Primary voting for president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman is being held today. Final elections in all offices will be held Tuesday. The two top candidates for each office in the election will be on the final ballot.

Committee chairmen have been announced

Committee chairmen for the 1968-69 Student Council have been announced by the new council officers.

Doug Friend will be the overall

chairman of the committees. Doug will co-ordinate the council activities and see that the projects are carried out.

The School Problems Committee has Bob Bossard as chairman. Gary Parkerson will again serve as leader of the School Spirit Committee. Mark Helmke and Sara Kolin will serve as chairmen for the Citizenship, formerly Education Program Committee, and Standing Committee, respectively.

A new committee for next year's council will be the Cultural Arts Committee with Betsy Olsson as chairman. This committee will be in charge of all the bulletin boards and will report civic happenings around the city. Since this is an election year, the committee will also report where students can hear the candidates speak.

All students are encouraged to get involved in next year's council. The best way to involvement is through the council's committees. Re-thinking of the committee that interests you most and sign up for that committee next fall, encourages Scott Kissinger, next year's Student Council president.

Eighteen seniors to attend job fair

Eighteen seniors will attend the Allen County Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at R. Nelson Snider High School tomorrow.

These seniors are Kent Wolfe, Julie Hendrickson, Margaret Knuth, Rita Puff, Jeff Wentz, Donna Kleinbacher, Ava Kiefer, Peggy Miller, Jane Peters, Joyce Arms, Glenn Druhot, Melissa Hartman, Gary Brown, Michael Bernhardt, Fred Kimmerly, Pat Guevara, Myron Blanchard, and Cynthia Poinsett.

All participants will spend one hour with each of the three companies they have selected. Resumes will be handed to the representatives of these companies, who will later call them for a job application to their company.

Youngster's 'Letter to Mom' wishes Happy Mother's Day

Editor's Note: Mother's Day is often complicated by people who insist on giving expensive and elaborate gifts, and the true meaning of Mother's Day is lost in the attempt to spend the most money or give the fanciest card. Here is a letter made by a fifth grader, who proves that sometimes children capture the simple thoughts that adults tend to overlook.

Dear Mommy,

My teacher helped me make this card to let you know all the things that I am thankful that you do for me, and to let you know how much I love you.

Thank you very much for picking up all my clothes off the floor and making my bed because I didn't have time to do it. I know you must get awful tired washing and ironing things just because they were too wrinkled to wear, but I forget so easy to pick them up.

Thank you very much for taking me to school at 7:55 so many mornings in your pajamas and housecoat because I took too long combing my hair and missed my ride. But don't feel too bad. The school patrol says everybody's mother looks like that.

All my friends and I would like to thank you too for all the times you almost got a speeding ticket trying to get to the other side of town before the stores closed to get a notebook we really didn't need until next semester.

I sure am glad that when I volunteered you to give three cakes for the cake walk at the school carnival and when the lady called the night before to ask you what time your cakes would be there that you pretended that you knew all about it, and stayed up all night baking even though you had bridge club the next morning because you didn't want anybody to talk about you for sending boughten cakes.

And when I bring all my friends home for dinner when you were planning to get hamburgers at that place that sells them six for a dollar, I am always thankful that you make a special trip down to the store for those fancy cold meats we only have when company comes, and lots of coke and potato chips with chip dip.

You were very brave to take care of me all that time I had the mumps, even though you had never had them. It made me feel better when you were there, and I bet you were glad to see me when you had them two weeks later and I was the only one who could see you because nobody else has had them.

When I think of all the wonderful things you have done for me, I really don't know what to say except you're great. I am making you something in art class that you can hang on your wall, since I don't have much money. It's not much, but my teacher said to give you this, and you would like it better than anything. She said mothers were like that, and even though I don't know very much about mothers, I guess they are.

Love,

Student involvement in politics can be educational, interesting

Many high school students in Fort Wayne, including several North Side students, have displayed an admirable interest in the Indiana primary elections.

Teens in this area have been especially active in campaigning for the presidential candidates. Working through the various campaign headquarters, they have helped with telephoning, canvassing, and distribution of pamphlets. They have also attended the speeches of the candidates who have visited Fort Wayne.

Many high school students have tried to learn as much as possible about all of the presidential candidates and their ideas. They have studied pamphlets and newspapers and they have debated and argued with friends.

Teen-age support has often been labeled as insignificant since the teens have not yet reached the voting age. Campaign speeches which are attended largely by students are said to be wasted. This is wrong — unlike many adults, teenagers actively support their candidates. Though they can not vote, they can and do influence many voting citizens.

Some of the campaigners who have accompanied candidates to Fort Wayne have commented favorably about the exceptional political activity and interest among the high school students here.

THE NORTHERNER

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Old movies of Domeland show typical schoolday of 1930's

Imagine driving a Model T Ford to school, or taking the trolley that runs past North Side. That's what it was like coming to North in the early 1930's.

Miss Sandra Smith, librarian and audio-visual director, informs that while working in the library one day not too long ago, she stumbled across two reels of film thrown in a wastepaper basket.

Believing that the films were merely useless old reels, Miss Smith planned to use them for audio-visual students to practice with. However, when one of the reels was inserted in a projector and Miss Smith realized what it was, she changed her mind.

Film Shows School Day

The first film appears to relate the activities of a day at North Side in 1932. The first scene is an aerial view of North showing the old cars and trolley. The school appears to be off in the country, away from other buildings, except for one house where the annex is now, and a few building across State where Hafners is located. The appearance of the school, however, has not changed at all.

The silent film shows the students and the faculty engaged in various activities during a day of school. The girls, rather surprisingly, are attired in skirts about the length of today's skirts. The mothers, however, who

are attending a PTA meeting, wear close-fitting hats and longer dresses with padded shoulders.

Teachers Are Men

The teachers are mostly men, for as Miss Smith explains, once women teachers married, they had to retire.



OLD TIMER . . . This old photograph of North Side, taken years ago, shows how little age affects the Dome. The school looked like this in the old movies found by Miss Sandra Smith.

Exchange student Glayol Vahid compares living in U.S. to Iran

By Bette Dodd

"Being friendly and loving people" is Glayol Vahid's formula for making friends. That the Iranian exchange student follows this formula is evident in her friendly smile, easy conversation, and many friends.

Glayol describes herself as being ambitious but not realistic. Her ambitious nature is shown in her desire to become a lawyer.

In order to do this, she must finish one more year of school in Iran before she can graduate and go to college. She plans to receive her master's and doctor's degrees from Oxford University in England.

Glayol Speaks Well

Anxious to learn all she can about English literature and better pronunciation, Glayol eagerly asks for criticism of her speech. There isn't much to criticize, however. She speaks English very well and corrects herself while speaking.

She is never embarrassed to ask what a slang expression means, although she laughingly says, "sometimes it's hard for my friends to explain it; they have used it so often." Glayol considers English her most important accomplishment.

Gives Mature Advice

Glayol is mature in her advice to American teens to use the many opportunities they have for study. Glayol is like any average teenager in that she likes football and basketball games. Iranian schools do not have these and Glayol describes the schools as "kind of dry. All you do is study."

She also enjoys the co-educational system here. She remarks that the strangest difference was the relationship between boys and girls.

Glayol feels that American schools are good because they "give an opportunity to all students to become

something. They give you a chance to know yourself and to develop self-confidence."

Glayol Misses Servants

The thing she misses most about Iran, Glayol smilingly admits, is the

servants. "There were servants to do everything even wash you!" She begs her audience not to think that she is bragging but rather to realize that the situation is natural for her class in Iran. She feels that the lack of servants is good, though. "I never thought I could wash dishes or make a bed," she laughs. "My mother will be surprised."

Although she has many friends and hopes to come back here someday, Glayol willingly admits that if she could be born again and choose between the United States and Iran, her choice would be Iran.

CAP program benefits pupils interested in community affairs

"Well, it sure opens up your eyes to problems in the community," says junior Cindy Matter, discussing her participation in the Citizen Apprenticeship Program.

Known as CAP, the program is open to high school juniors from the city and area high schools, and attempts to make high school students become more aware of the internal functioning of their community.

Meetings were held every Saturday morning for eight weeks, reports Cindy. A banquet held last week topped off the series of convocations.

Speakers Addressed Group

Cindy explains that speakers from various community organizations, including the Family and Children Service, local unions, Alcoholics Anonymous, and the United Fund, addressed the group during their Saturday morning meetings. Question and answer discussions followed the talks.

Cindy adds that the CAP group also took field trips to the State School, Children's Home, Old People's Home, and the Red Cross Center. These field trips were "beneficial," says Cindy. "We got to see what actually goes on in these places, rather than just listening to speakers talk."

UCS Organizes

The CAP program is sponsored by local unions and individuals, and organized by the United Community Services. Attending the meetings from North Side were Marsha Cooley, Caryn Croesley, Linda Peltz, Joyce Horner, Cindy Matter, and Fred Leach.

Cindy adds that the program is "very interesting" and she recommends it to other students interested in learning more about their community.

North poll

'Skins express opinions about draft deferments

"I don't like it," says senior Terry Haver, discussing the possibility of ending draft deferments for graduate students. He adds that he feels it depends on what the student is majoring in. "If it is something that will help the government, the student should get a deferment. Otherwise, he shouldn't get one."

Sophomore Gay McMaken agrees with Terry. "It depends on what they are going into," she says. "If it's something they can't easily go back to, like medicine, it's wrong for the students not to be given deferments."

Rod Bryant believes that medical students should receive deferments. "I think it's pretty rotten," says sophomore Cappi Phillips. "We shouldn't be fighting a war. If we weren't, we wouldn't even have to draft anyone." Cappi feels that the "bums" should be drafted; the people who aren't willing or able to make a normal life for themselves as civilians.

"It will eventually lead to a shortage of doctors and lawyers because they won't be able to do any post graduate work," predicts junior Bill

Brown. He thinks that anyone doing graduate work now should be allowed to finish. He continues that after that, college deferments should be eliminated also.

"Every guy should have at least one year in the service," says senior Sally Shepler. Sally continues that she feels that the line must be drawn someplace, and stopping deferments for graduate students is as good a place as any to begin. "Smart guys are needed in the service anyhow," Sally maintains.

Junior Dave Long agrees that graduate students shouldn't receive draft deferments; however, he feels that the draft should wait until age 21.

"Yes, graduate students should get draft deferments," contends Debby Gething. Debby feels that once college students have gone as far as graduate school, "they should be allowed to accomplish something."

This opinion is shared by sophomore Gary Bly who argues that the graduate students' educations should not be interrupted.

Senior Ken Schlatter disagrees,

saying that a graduate student has his education already, and could even come back if he so desired. His opinion is echoed by Dick Moore.

Junior Judy Miller says that it depends upon what the student is studying. She continues that doctors, for example, should receive deferments; but students who are just wasting time and studying nothing in particular should not.

"Only medical students should receive deferments," states Nevin Seeger. Nevin explains that everyone should serve, and those students who did not continue to college have already been in the service for four years longer than those furthering their educations.

Kirk Mahlan says that deferments should be given to graduate students. "We need leaders," he continues, and students should at least be given a chance to get out and do their graduate work.

"Guys should be drafted right after high school," contends junior Karen Belschner. Karen feels that if a person has four or more years of college education, and then is killed in the service, "it's just a waste."

ball, was evidently required to make a short speech before the student body, for the boys stood, one by one, shuffling their feet and looking embarrassed, before the steps saying something to the other Redskins.

Play Is Included

Scenes from the senior play, filmed outside behind the school, are included in the movie, as are views of either Recognition Day or Graduation, taken on the front steps, with members of the faculty congratulating two boys proudly displaying huge trophies, who are probably valedictorian and salutatorian.

The other film, probably taken sometime in the 1940's, deals with courties, and includes more scenes shot indoors than the first movie.

A bully of a boy in baggy pants and a crew cut asks four different bobby-soxed, sandle-oxford, teenie-boppers to accompany him to school dances. . . . "Flamingo Fantasy" and the senior dance, "Anchors Away". Unfortunately for him, because he is such an inconsiderate, pushy, impolite boor, he is turned down by all four.

Bully Becomes Polite

He is stumped and doesn't know what to do until some of his boy-friends collar him on North's front lawn and give him suggestions and lessons on the proper etiquette around girls. After reading up on manners, the bully, now reformed into a polite, manly, considerate gentleman, asks another girl and is successful this time.

The next scene shows the couple entering the decorated boys' gymnasium in formal dress. The theme of the dance, "Anchors Away", is carried out in the decorations, which include paper covering the walls, a flag behind the backstop, and an anchor hanging in the basketball net. Our hero and his date, who seem to be the only couple at the affair, begin to dance, and he shows off his good manners and courtesy.

Movie Has Moral

The movie ends with the boy leaving North after a school day. As he exits from the building, he is mobbed by seven adoring girls, which is evidently the moral of the story.

Miss Smith says that she doesn't know why or by whom the movies were taken. She adds, however, that she has considered making movies following the same pattern now, and showing them both to the student body at an assembly.

"I think it would be interesting for the students to observe and compare the differences between school then and now," she concludes.



Senior Dan Lockwood has probably learned not to tangle with Jan Stedman, because the consequences can be disastrous.

It seems that one day not too long ago, Jan and Dan were engaged in a friendly battle. Jan prepared to charge her adversary. In order to protect himself from his evil foe, Dan attempted to present Jan with a karate kick. However, as he nimbly kicked his leg over with his head, Dan discovered that his pants weren't quite so nimble. An embarrassed Dan made a hasty withdrawal from the battlefield . . . backwards.

During fifth period study hall in 316, the diligently studying students were aroused by a faint whimpering sound, which turned out to be a dog. Mrs. Betty Loper then requested that J. K. Harper put the dog outside, as it was creating a disturbance.

While attempting to disembark from a city bus recently, Nancy Wise pushed open the automatic doors, slipped on the last step, and spilled her books all over. Noticing daunted, Nancy nevertheless waved good-bye as the bus pulled away.

Mr. Elmer Franzman smugly asked how many potatoes are in a bushel, knowing that no one could give the correct answer. Boy, was he surprised when Eileen Waters announced, "As many as can fit."

North hosts Sectional meet tonight at 6



PULL THE TRIGGER — Sophomores Pat Valvy and Bill Junk await the starter's gun in a practice session for tonight's Sectional meet.

Mr. By Hey co-founder of Wildcat ball teams

Mr. By Hey, North Side teacher and basketball coach finds time in his schedule to participate in Fort Wayne's Wildcat baseball program. Mr. Hey, along with Bob Cowan, Maurice Davis, and with the financial support of Dale McMillen, formed the league. The original idea was formed in 1960.

Mr. Hey is presently a member of the Wildcat League policy board committee. He stated, "We develop the policy, how the program should be run the following summer." This committee also works in coordination with the finance and staff committee and also with the administrative committee. Mr. Hey was a staff member for the league at Northwood for three years, and has been on the policy committee for

Golf team 3rd in city, record 9-4

The North Side golf team played South Side Monday night and lost by a score of 200 to 208. This brought their record to nine wins and four losses. Last Saturday the golf team placed third in the city meet. They were beaten out by Elmhurst and South Side. The scores for North Side are as follows: Phil Sowers, 79; Steve Lash, 80; Rod Butler, 80; and Denny Van Houten, 81. The day before the team traveled to St. Johns, Indiana, for the St. Johns Invitational Tournament. North finished in third place. The boys who went to the tournament were Phil Sowers, Steve Lash, Claude Bobilya, and Rod Butler.

Last Thursday the golf team played Columbia City at Lakeside and lost by a score of 205 to 209. Medalist was Bruce Wood of Columbia City.

Wednesday North traveled to Garrett to take on the Railroaders. North won by a score of 199-213. Claude Bobilya was medalist with a 37.

Tuesday evening North defeated Snider and Central at Lakeside by a score of 193 to 195 to 261. Medalists of this match were Phil Sowers of North and Mike Mohrman of Snider with 36's.

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16 schools entered in tonight's events

The sixty-fifth annual Indiana High School Athletic Association Track and Field Sectional meet will be held tonight on Northrop Field beginning at 6 p.m.

Qualifiers from this Sectional and from meets at Huntington, Elkhart, and Logansport will compete on the same track and field in the Regional a week from today.

In tonight's Sectional, schools from Adams, Allen, and DeKalb counties will send athletes.

Eight Sectional records stand in jeopardy and several of these are almost sure to be broken if the weather is good.

Some of the finest runners will be competing in tonight's Sectional.

Mike Ehrman of Bishop Dwenger, the state's fastest sprinter has been clocked in the 100 in 9.6 and has turned in a 21.5 in the 220. Both of these times were run on Dwenger's rubberized track. Mike also broke the North Side Relays record in the 100 this year by running a 9.9.

Another record which may be broken is that in the 440, John Lump of South Side currently is tied with Max Ramsey of Central who in 1944 ran a 49.9. So far this year, John's best time has been clocked at 49.3.

In tonight's mile, a Trojan and a Redskin will combat each other for the first spot. Tom Worrel of Elmhurst has run a 4:31.4 and is followed closely by North's Tom Blakely with a best of 4:31.6.

Steve Kelley of Elmhurst should crack the two-mile record tonight of 9:48.9 set by John Capin last year. Kelley has clipped off a 9:33.2 race so far.

In the relays, South's team of Randy Rhoades, Paul Dekker, Bill Watson, and John Lump have hit a 3:25.4 mile equalling the present Sectional record.

Qualifiers for the Regional will be the first four boys in the dashes, hurdles, and field events. The first three finishes in the 440, 880, mile, and two-mile will advance and the two teams having the fastest times in each of the relay races will survive.

Sidelines

By Wade Adams

"We want to emphasize to the football players that we are aggressive coaches," stressed assistant football coach Mr. Joseph Di Pietro in a recent interview.

Next years football coaches, Mr. R. Duane Brown, Mr. Joseph Di Pietro, Mr. Donald Hunter, and Mr. Richard B. Meador, all attended a football clinic at Purdue University last month. There

they got a chance to get together and discuss their football philosophies and strategies for the 1968-1969 North Side football season. "We have a close staff who all have the same philosophy of football," Mr. Di Pietro commented. He continued, "From the short meeting we had at Purdue we all received a great deal of understanding about each other."

Mr. Di Pietro said that next year Mr. Brown plans on basically using an "I" formation on offense. Also the split end formation and off tackle and slot running will be seen frequently during future gridiron action. A "54" and "Monster Type" formation will be employed on defense.

Everyone on next year's coaching staff agrees that there is great potential here at North. They have

studied last years films and see much ability. "With the boys a year older, they will be a year wiser," added Coach Di Pietro.

Before school is out the football coaches are planning a meeting for all boys planning on going out for football next fall.

"We are all looking forward to a great football season at North Side next year. There is very much talent at North and if we can get the boys working together as a team, we will be unbeatable," commented Mr. Di Pietro.

Baker's Barber Shop
1208 E. STATE



WINDSPRINTS — Keeping in shape for tonight's Sectional are Jack Covalt, Doug Brown, Greg Adams, Bob Bodine, and Dave Cook. Schools from three counties will send representatives to tonight's events. Field events begin at 6, time trials at 7, and finals at 8 p.m.

Redskins coach Wildcats during summer program

Junior Gary Parkerson and sophomores Jim Beneke and Greg Adams have received Wildcat jobs at Northwood Junior High for the summer. The jobs entail the coaching and teaching the fundamentals of baseball to the boys there.

Gary, who started playing baseball when he was 10, played first for the Holy Cross team. When he turned 13, he played on the C A Lehman Pony League team. Two years later he played on the Troy Towel Colt League team. This will be Gary's third summer working for the Wildcat League at Northwood. He will work during the months of June and July.

Jim started baseball in the City Light League when he was 7 and a little league when he was 9. Jim hasn't decided on any league playing for this summer as yet. He received his job this year by applying and having an interview as did

Gary and Greg. He also took a baseball test. The people who received the highest scores received the jobs for the summer.

Greg started baseball in the City Light League when he was 7. The next year he joined the Wildcat League. When he was 9 years old he was given a spot on the Superior Fuel Little League team, on which he played for two years. He then tried out for the Pony League at Lawton Park, made the Town and

Country team, and played when he was 13 and 14. Greg says that this will be his first summer at Northwood working for the Wildcat League and he is looking forward to a good season.

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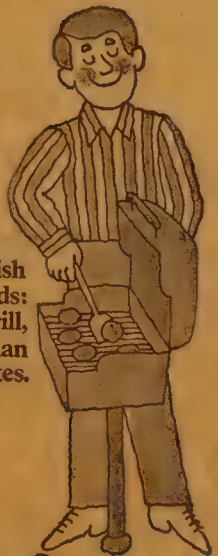
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'Skins study lessons under spring skies

The history classes of Mr. Waveland Snider are currently studying China, Japan, and varied religions, such as Hinduism and Buddhism. Chapters are being divided among the students, to be reviewed orally for the class.



Miss Vicki Jornods' second-year Spanish class has been studying when to use the subjunctive mood in adverb clauses of time and purpose. The students are also increasing their vocabulary by writing a descriptive paragraph of someone they know.

They have to memorize the para-

Track squad licks Muncie, Anderson

The Redskin track team traveled to Muncie to participate in a triangular meet with Muncie South Side and Anderson Madison Heights Friday. After a close start, North pulled away by sweeping the middle distance races and built up a large lead. When they won both relay races the Redskins clinched the victory.

Although the Redskins carried away most of the blue ribbons, the outstanding individual performance had to be the two-mile of Anderson's Scott Hyles. His time of 9:31.9 was a state season best, breaking the previous best of Elmhurst's Steve Kelley by about two seconds.

100-yard dash — 1. Isom (MS), 2. Cowan (NS), 3. Short (MH), 4. Bolter (NS). Time — 10.5 seconds.

220-yard dash — 1. Short (MH), 2. Roller (NS), 3. Bender (MH), 4. Covault (NS). 23.3 seconds.

440-yard dash — 1. Greulach (NS), 2. McCord (MH), 3. Goshert (NS), 4. Spice (NS). 52.5 seconds.

880-yard run — 1. Anderson (NS), 2. Blosser (NS), 3. Junk (NS), 4. Dudley (MS). Time — 2:03.0.

1 mile — 1. Blakley (NS), 2. Loechner (NS), 3. Lautzenheiser (MS), 4. Monocel (NS). Time — 4:31.6.

Two-mile — 1. Hiles (MH), 2. Brown (NS), 3. Deeds (NS), 4. Settemire (MH). Time — 9:31.9.

High hurdles — 1. Harshbarger (NS), 2. Robinson (MS), 3. Halam (MH), 4. Casey (MS). Time — 15.6 seconds.

Low hurdles — 1. Isom (S), 2. Cowan (NS), 3. Halam (MH), 4. Harshbarger (NS). Time — 20 seconds.

Long jump — 1. Wells (NS), 2. Childs (MH), 3. Halam (MH), 4. Kinsey (NS). Distance — 19.2.

Pole vault — 1. Robinson (MS), 2. Kennell (NS), 3. Orebaugh (MH), 4. Martzell (MH). Height — 13 feet.

Shot put — 1. Bowers (MH), 2. Mossburg (NS), 3. McMahan (NS), 4. Metcalf (MS). Distance — 47-10.

1 mile relay — North Side (Junk, Greulach, Cowan, Blakley), Madison Heights. Time — 3:36.5.

880-yard relay — North Side (Roller, Spice, Kipling, Covault), Muncie Southside. Time — 1:33.5.

graph and say it for the rest of the class. The class has to try and guess who the description is about.

The students in Mr. John DeYoung's periods 1 and 2 English classes are reading short stories and writing their reactions.

The students in his periods 4 and 7 English classes are studying "American Immigration Awakens," including such authors as Irving, Poe, and Hawthorne.

His period 6 speech class students have completed radio programs and are working on oral interpretations.

Mrs. Deanna Meister's period 4 English class is studying punctuation in sentences.



Mr. Ronald Dvorak's chemistry classes have started a chapter on electrolytes and non-electrolytes. The labs will also be on the same idea.

In Mrs. Irma Johnson's shorthand classes Mrs. McKathnie from Lincoln Life gave the advanced shorthand classes the experience of taking employment tests.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's home economics classes had a test over soups and salads. They finished up on the soups last week.

Miss Kathleen Sparks' gym classes are working on track. They are working on high jumps and broad jumps.



Cora Thompson, second year French student, scored highest out of two classes on a chapter test covering numbers and dates.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg says third year students Katie Morris and Betty Wilson turned in interesting compositions written entirely in French about attending a sale. Becki Steffoff and Velina Smith turned excellent test papers ending an "exhaustive study" of the article according to Mrs. Ransburg.

First year classes took a quiz over irregular verbs and geographical locations. High scores were earned by Bruce Robinson, Kathy Bumgardner, Brad Res, Debbie Roehling, and Sandy Sprunger.



Mr. Frederick Veidt's German 1 classes are now working on masculine and neuter plurals and participles.

Mr. Veidt's German 2 classes are studying dative prepositions and past tenses.

The short story "Die Postkarte" is being read by German 3 classes.



Miss Laura Federapiel reports that her sophomore English classes began their story of Elizabeth the Queen last week. One class period was spent in discussion of school policies with Dr. Anthia.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Lee Smith explains Youth Council plan

In a brief meeting Tuesday, Student Council representatives listened to Lee Smith, president of the Allen County Youth Council, discuss summer activities of the Council. He urged juniors and sophomores to participate in these projects and become involved in Youth Council activities.

According to Lee, Youth Council will be working with the city on the head start program, the park board's "learn to swim" program, and the West-Central Neighborhood Program.

Youths who participate in the head start program will either work directly with teachers in the program, or indirectly by visiting children in the neighborhood and talking with them.

The park board needs instructional aides to assist in the learn-to-swim program, and will soon be opening classes for youths who wish to become instructional aide.

Five area churches will work with Fort Wayne young people to provide downtown youths with cultural and recreational activities for the summer.

Lee said that anyone who wishes to join Youth Council or volunteer for any of the projects may attend Youth Council meetings at the Allen County Courthouse.

Don Houts, chairman of the education promotion committee, reviewed the amendment to the Student Council's constitution on voting, and after discussion, a motion was made to vote on the amendment next week.



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Vol. 41—No. 30

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, May 17, 1968

Price 10 Cents

Legend staff will distribute books Friday

The Legends will be distributed Friday, according to editor Carla Falls.

Carla explains that the yearbooks will be distributed in homeroom to all students who ordered the books last fall. She adds that a few copies will be available to students who did not complete payments on the books. These will be sold after the other books are distributed.

Seniors to stop classes for graduation activities

The final day of classes for seniors will be May 28, announces senior class advisor Miss Elizabeth Little.

Seniors should pick up their caps and gowns on that day in Room 315. Miss Little explains that the room will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 for this purpose.

Miss Little adds that May 28 will be Senior Dress-up day at school.

Seniors are to come to school at 12 noon the next day for a recognition day and Baccalaureate practice. Miss Little advises that the class members should meet in the auditorium wearing their caps and gowns. The recognition assembly

Music groups to perform song in German, play piece under conducting of composer

The final concert for this school year will be given in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 24.

A Capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Willard Holloway, will be singing "Im Kühlen Maie" or "Ah Lovely Springtime," by Hans Leo Hassler. This is a German song and the choir will sing the first verse in German. "We have been working on

the German pronunciation with a recording of the lyrics that Mr. Veidt made for us," explains Mr. Holloway.

A Capella is also singing a Norse folk song, "Chalet Girl's Sunday,"

by Ole Bull. Included in their portion of the program will be "Little Innocent Lamb" a spiritual arranged by Marshall Bartholmew.

Boys Will Whistle

The A Capella boys alone will sing "Company Q Whistle March." A Capella girls along with Chanticleers will sing "Waitin' for My Dearie" arranged by Clay Warnick, from "Brigadoon." The choir will finish their performance with "Begin the Beguine" a Cole Porter song from "Jubilee." The Troubadors will

be featured singing "Up, Up and Away."

Concert band under the direction of Stan Cline, student conductor, will play "Coronet Carrillon" by Harold Binge featuring the coronet section, according to Mr. Gary E. Smith, band director. They will also present an original composition by Richard Hickman, called "Ohio." Mr. Hickman will be the guest conductor for the number. The band will also play "Festivo," a contemporary overture by Vaclav Nelhybel. In addition Rob-

ert Yeager's "Third Suite" will be presented in three movements.

Choirs Join

Varsity and Training Choirs combined, directed by Mr. Holloway will sing "Gonna Ride That Heavenly Train" by Gordon Young and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" by Richard Rogers.

Student conductor Mark Steiner will direct the varsity band as they play "Show Piece," a march by Richard Bulles. Mr. Smith will resume his position as conductor for "Bondon Festival," a contemporary overture by Clifton Williams.

Mr. Fred Autenreith's Dance Band will play "Lil Darlin'" by Neil Hefti, and "Saucy" by Art Dedrick.

Chanticleers, under the direction of Mr. Alvin Harris, will perform "Dream on Little Dreamer" by Fred E. Burch, and "Scarlet Ribbons" by Evelyn Danney. In addition, they will sing Wayne Howarth's arrangement of "He's Got the Whole World in his Hands." The Girls Ensemble will sing "Moon River" by Henry Mancini.

Mr. David Platt will direct the orchestra as they play selections from "No Strings" by Richard Rogers. They will also play "Hatikvah" by Ovanin, and a contemporary arrangement by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Music for Orchestra."

Five Harps Play

A five-piece harp ensemble will also perform at the concert. The group will play "Truption" by Beauchant, and "Little Orphan in the Snow," "Mysterious Blue Light," "Little Soldiers," and "Seguidilla," all by Carlos Salzedo. The harpists playing in this group will be Sue Cochran, Karen Hiatt, Anah Radatz, Bridgette Stuckey, and Pat Falvey.

All the choirs, together numbering nearly 350, accompanied by the Concert Band, will bring the final concert of the year to an end with "The Impossible Dream" from the musical play, "Man of La Mancha" arranged by Marcel G. Frank.



AND-A-ONE — Orchestra director Mr. David Platt cues in the violins as the group rehearses its numbers for the spring concert. The concert will be held May 24 and will start at 8 p.m. All music groups will be performing in the concert.

North Central committee commends faculty, students

The North Central Association evaluation committee, at the end of its visit here, presented a brief, oral report regarding its observations. This report, printed below in its entirety, is not meant to be either comprehensive or final, but is rather a preliminary report designed to prepare the school for a more comprehensive, final version which will come from the State Chairman Of the North Central Association.

The following areas were among those which received commendation by the committee:

All of the members of the committee were tremendously impressed by the courtesy, conduct, friendliness, and appearance of the student body. This was the first point mentioned by the committee.

The faculty and staff were complimented on the student-centered philosophy which has been developed. Observations of the committee indicated that the general school atmosphere was excellent and in keeping with the philosophy.

Every department was found to have areas of strength and some departments were rated as outstanding.

The faculty and staff were found to be extremely well qualified in both experience and education. The committee was impressed with the fact that North Side High School holds one of the few Special First Class commissions in the state.

The student activity program was given a high rating as was the program of studies. It was pointed out that the ability level and achievement level of students at North Side was above the national average. man of the North Central Association included the following:

There needs to be a clarification of administrative roles for the faculty. In-service training should be aimed at making members of the faculty aware of the various roles

of those in administration and guidance.

The need for a more structured program of curriculum development was cited. Although the committee was pleased with the curriculum, they were concerned about the lack of definite responsibilities for curriculum development.

The committee recommended faculty and staff involvement in plans for renovation.

Concern was expressed by the committee about the long range maintenance program for the school.

While North Side's faculty was rated above average in teaching techniques and methods, the evaluation committee suggested that a definite program be established to make the updating of techniques and methods a continuous process.

Musicians to hear Selmer chairman

Mr. Joe Grolmund, chairman of the board at Selmer instrument company, will be the featured speaker at the music banquet Thursday.

The banquet will start at 6:30 at Custer's Chalet. Tickets for the dinner will cost \$3.75 and can be bought today.

Besides Mr. Grolmund's talk, the program will include a speech by Richard Amelung and comments from each of the music teachers. A dance will be held after the program.

Senior, guests will pass reef, entering prom through porthole

"It's going to be great!" exclaims Connie Salud, senior class Social Chairman, about the Senior Prom planned for May 31 in the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

"Things are going smoothly," she explains. "All the committees are working hard."

The theme for the prom, a formal-dress event, is "Beyond

The Reef" and is projected throughout the decorations. According to Janet Olofson, head of the decorations committee, couples will enter through a "porthole" of blue and green crepe paper, and at the end of the entrance-way will be a coral reef.

Seniors will have girl for president

Millie Moser will be the senior class president next year.

The other officers for the class are Doug Friend, vice-president; Sue Shoup, secretary-treasurer; and Katie Morris, social chairman.

Sprunger, Penny Conrad, Mary Chappius, Steve Alken, John Blackburn, Maureen Moylan, and Bob Jesse. Becky Brown and Jean Jernstrom are also making large seahorses for the floor decorations.

Jean Jernstrom is the head of the refreshments committee, with Jacque Zirkle and Carolyn Williams working with her. According to Jean, the refreshments will consist of mints and nuts, fancy tea cookies, and punch. Twelve junior girls will serve, according to Jean.

Other underclassmen will dress as pirates and act as doormen, according to Gary Cook, who is in charge of this.

Woody Leads

Woody Neff and his orchestra will play for the Prom.

The Outsiders will be the after-prom band. This party will be at the Swinging Gate.

Stu Block, manager of the Swinging Gate, will be in charge of decorations for the after-prom. School clothes will be appropriate for this, and it will last from 1-4 a.m.

Tickets Are Sold

Other committees for the prom and their heads are tickets, Don

Houts; and invitations, Sherry Harter. There were 256 prom tickets sold, and 251 after-prom tickets sold. These were made by the Business Club and were sold for \$10.00 per couple.

Invitations were made by Sherry's committee and were given to the guests, who are the senior homeroom teachers and the administration. These are Dr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. Max Updike, Miss Sandra Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klocke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traster, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. John Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goon, Mr. Daniel Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mallott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miester, Mrs. Gladys Merri-man, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. Ramona Ransburg, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spoolstra, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Norma Fisher.

Parents Chaperone

The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Bashore, Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Salud, Mr. and Mrs. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Jernstrom.

Helicon to have farewell dinner

The Senior Farewell Banquet for Helicon will be held Monday at the Hobby Ranch House from 5:30 to 8:30.

Jim Beneke will be the master of ceremonies for the dinner. Items on the program will include a junior farewell by Betsy Hein and a senior response by Becky Freimuth. Sue Johnston is in charge of getting a skit up for entertainment.

Terri Macy and Bob Bossard will present the senior poem, and Rick Seegar will give the invocation and benediction.

Pam Mertz is the overall chairman of the banquet. Terri Macy is in charge of the program.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton have been invited to the banquet. Mr. James Pugh and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, the sponsors of the club, will also be present.



SCRATCHING THE DIRT — Gary Parkerson, left, and Jim Cassel try to get all the weeds before the Student Council's Project Green tomorrow. Doug Friend, chairman of the school problems committee, says that the project will be from 9-11 a.m. and that all Redskins are asked to come and help. The Council put in some new plants earlier this spring, Doug explains, and so the group tomorrow will be mainly weeding around the new bushes. Doug asks that the students who come bring rakes, shovels, and bushel baskets.

Job service begins work

Applications for summer employment are now being accepted at the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard, which is sponsoring and operating the Youth Employment Service, according to Richard P. App, manager of the Fort Wayne office.

The staff of the employment service will hold interviews next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to classify work applicants.

High school students from 15 to 18 years may apply with the signature of a parent or guardian and at least two references.

Typing and shorthand tests will be held at Central High School June 6, rooms 212 and 214 at 2 p.m. for all students seeking employment in commercial work.

The Youth Employment Service will start placements activities on June 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Acting students to see musical

The dramatics department is sponsoring a trip to Chicago to see Sammy Davis in "Golden Boy" Saturday.

Theater arts students will leave from North at 6 a.m. When the group arrives in Chicago, it will tour the Chicago Arts Institute. After having lunch at the institute, the students will walk to the theater. The group will return to Fort Wayne at about 10:30 that night.

Council to sponsor book-signing party

The Student Council's yearbook-signing dance will be Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria. Linda McKathnie, chairman of the standing committee, explains that tables will be set up around the room. The dance will be a record hop with the Council officers for next year acting as the disc jockeys.

Linda adds that the officers will accept requests and dedications during the dance.

Signs may be solution to NSHST difficulties

Even though all of Indiana remains on Eastern Standard Time, 1,875 Redskins (who are also Hoosiers) are forced to live by North Side High School Time.

This system is similar to the national method of time zones in that the hour indicated on the clocks varies throughout the building. However, there is no logical pattern in the time differences. In 233, for example, students do everything three hours earlier than the rest of the state, according to the clock. One would expect the other rooms in the three floors of that corridor to be equally lacking in minutes. Strangely enough, 332's timepiece is only 10 minutes slow, 330's is five minutes slow, and the tickers in 239 and 231 are about 4 hours behind standard time. The clock in 333 always remains at 3:25 because someone grew weary of trying to exercise the methods of telling time which he learned as a youngster, and painted hands on the clock. By some stroke of luck the clocks in the band room and 337 survived the tick tock of the clock and, therefore, show the correct time all the time.

Upon referring the problem to Student Council, it was assigned to the School Problems Committee. Chairman Doug Friend explains that he was told that there is not enough electricity to keep all clocks running accurately simultaneously and that they will be fixed during renovation.

We have a suggestion for the committee: Perhaps they could mount signs next to each clock announcing how many minutes slow that particular clock is.

Youth Council gives teens chance for involvement

Leigh Smith, president of the Allen County Youth Council, has asked for more high school students, particularly this year's juniors and sophomores to join the Council and become involved in its activities.

The Youth Council was instigated three years ago by a group of high school students to provide a means for Fort Wayne and Allen County teenagers to understand the community and feel more a part of it by working on civic affairs with local authorities and other adults.

Several North Side students helped to found the council and were largely responsible for its success as a worthwhile idea. These young people are no longer high school students, however, and the council needs other interested students to continue and develop the objectives of the council.

The noticeable way the council has expanded and improved in such a short time indicates that both the adults and the teenagers in Allen County support having a youth council and are personally concerned with the progress of such a project.

Although a considerably larger number of students now belong to the council, Leigh feels that not enough local teenagers participate in the council to represent a true proportion of the teenagers in the county. Many North Side students would benefit from participating in the council.

Youth Council meets in the Allen County Court House on Wednesday evenings. Leigh has extended an open invitation to any teen who wants to come to the meetings. Youth Council activities include the head start program and the park board's learn-to-swim project. Members will soon be working with area churches to organize a cultural and recreational program for downtown youths.

Words of wisdom

You may deceive all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but not all the people all the time. — Lincoln.

The heart has eyes that the brain knows nothing of. — C. H. Parkhurst.

It is easy to promise, and alas! How easy to forget! — A. Worwick.

There is a glare about worldly success which is very apt to dazzle men's eyes. — Hare.

Riches exclude only one inconvenience, and that is poverty. — Johnson.

A wise man knows his own ignorance; a fool thinks he knows everything. — C. Simmons.

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To be continued

Only peculiarities form difference between generations of Redskins

By Cindy Langley

"The one traffic rule for all to observe is keep to the right, move rapidly, and mind your own business." These may sound like ground rules for a fire drill, but in 1929 they were written instructions explained to North Side students for passing through the halls between classes.

Students may think that the behavior and activities of teenagers have changed greatly since North Side was built, and that North Side itself has changed a great deal since the first students began classes in 1928, but actually, many similarities exist between the past and present generations of Redskins. Only the peculiarities of both make the two appear so very different.

Students Chew Gum

In the early years of the school, students loved to chew gum as much as they do now, but the administration made the practice much more difficult by saying that no one was allowed to throw gum in waste-baskets, sinks, drinking fountains, on the floor, or under desks. No actual rule was ever made forbidding students to chew gum, but occasional editorials appeared in the *Northerner* with reminders to gum chewers who forgot to either swallow their habit or run outside to get rid of it that getting a cool drink of water was not so refreshing when one had to look at wads of gum floating in the drinking fountains.

Many traditions which seniors take for granted and underclassmen sometimes ignore were started in the first few days of the school. The practice of underclassmen remaining seated while seniors leave an assembly was initiated by the administration at the first pep session.

Idea Surprises Seniors

According to an article in the *Northerner*, someone announced at the assembly that underclassmen were to remain seated until all the seniors had filed out of the auditorium. The seniors were so surprised at this suggestion and the underclassmen so bewildered that the article also states that seniors were "wondering just what it meant" when they were told to leave first.

Other traditions included having seniors sit in what were considered the best seats in the auditorium or gymnasium, but this tradition was hindered by the fact that many good seats were left empty while students fought over some of the seats near the backs of the rooms because certain seniors felt compelled to sit with certain underclassmen. Only after this situation became a great nuisance was everyone assigned a seat.

Today students wear red to show their spirit on the day before an athletic event, but during the first year of school North Siders wore red every day, in the form of sweaters, caps, belts, gloves, shoes, and, according to the *Northerner*, "lips." When spring came, it was fashionable to be burned thoroughly by the sun "to be a true Redskin."

Some Problems Not New

During renovation of the school, new clocks are to replace the old ones because many of the old ones do not work properly. This is not a recent problem, however, because students were wondering during the first week of school in 1928 why all the clocks had stopped or were behind.

Most of North Side's students originally came from Central High

School, as well as 37 teachers, and enrollment the first year included 786 students. Of this number, freshmen had the largest class of 304, and juniors had the smallest class.

The early North Side had an attendance center as it does now, but it also had a detention room, which was room 116. When a student was sent to the office or to 116, he punched a time clock when he went in, and punched it again when he went out. This helped teachers know whether or not he actually reported to the two rooms, and how long he stayed there. Each week, the *Northerner* printed lists of the names of people whom the deans wished to see that week.

Students could get detentions for being late or truant, for displaying bad behavior, or for going to the restroom or being in the hall during the wrong time. Everyone who wanted to use the restrooms during periods four, five, and six (the lunch hours) was required to have a restroom pass. A pass was not needed during the other periods.

Many students were at first confused over this rule, however, because a very formal article signed by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, North's first principal, appeared in the *Northerner* stating that students did not need a pass to use the restroom during passing periods.

Excuses Are The Same

Students gave all kinds of reasons for being absent or late for school in those days, but most of the reasons were nearly the same as the "original" ones students give now. Excuses ranged anywhere from "my mother didn't get me up in time" to "the car wouldn't start" to "I forgot my homework and had to go back and get it." The only excuse which today's students could not ap-

ply unless it were reworded would be that "the trolley was late." One unusual excuse, however, was that a boy was absent because the day before he had been in a car which ran over a skunk.

Many people rode the trolley cars to school, and often one trolley, the same one each time, would be late in coming past North Side. Students also drove cars to school during the first years, and they argued over parking spaces. Seniors wanted to have first choice of spaces and a special area for parking.

No Place To Park

A few years later the parking situation became such a problem that driving permits were issued to certain students who obtained special permission to drive to school. Then seniors wanted to be the only ones with driving permission.

Permits gradually became the "in" thing, because in a few years, students had to carry with them their driving permits, study hall permits, restroom permits, and when riding bicycles to school became a problem, bicycle permits. They also had to have bus permits, and permits to ride with another student.

During World War II, not quite so many students could afford to drive to school or ride the trolley cars, and most of them resorted to riding bicycles. Students were instructed to dismount their bikes at least 75 feet from the bicycle room, and to mount them at least 75 feet away from the bicycle room.

Sharing lockers was prohibited, and students who wished to keep the same lockers each year kept their locks over the summer and returned with them in the fall. Regular locker checks kept students from keeping an accumulation of books, papers, soiled handkerchiefs, or rubbish. Several lockers were removed on the second floor to make room for the trophy case, which was built by a North Side teacher.

Seniors Have Pranks

A traditional practical joke which seniors now play on sophomores the first day of school seniors played on freshmen the first years of the school, encouraging the freshmen to use the elevator between classes.

Amelung, Lockwood, Jesse will serve as May Rotarians

Three senior boys have been selected as this month's junior Rotarians. They are Richard Amelung, Dan Lockwood, and Bob Jesse.

Each month, Dr. Anthis chooses a senior boy to represent North Side at the Monday meetings of the Rotary Club. This month, however, a different boy will attend each week, in order to give more boys the chance to participate before the end of the school year.

Richard was this week's representative. He explains that the Rotary has no connection with school functions, and compares it to the Chamber of Commerce. "We sit in on a Rotary meeting. It's like a businessmen's service club," he says. He adds that one purpose is "to get an impression of the American businessman." Richard is a member of Key Club, coordinator of FTA's tutoring corps, and belongs to the Student Council, the National Honor Society, A Cappella, and Troubadors. Dan will visit the Rotary Monday

He explains that he will attend a luncheon which will feature a speaker. He adds that the Rotary is "something like the Kiwanis." Dan is involved with Key Club, Phy-Chem, National Honor Society, JCL-MLG, and FTA.

Bob will represent North May 27. He feels that it was a good idea to give more boys a chance at participation and recognition, and comments, "I don't know what all it involves yet." Bob, a member of Key Club, Phy-Chem, MLC, Globetrotters, and Tri-M, concludes, "I'm honored to be selected for this."

These seniors, however, went so far as to sell tickets, without reprimand from teachers, to unwary freshmen. Freshmen were so taken in by the assurance of seniors and the support of the rest of the student body in general that a student elevator actually existed that two freshmen boys spent two periods looking for it so they could use the tickets they had bought.

From the first day of school dazed students have spent precious time looking for a stairway to the third floor, not realizing that the bottom floor is not the basement, but the first floor. A hap hung in the main hall on the second floor to guide students to rooms, but even teachers had trouble understanding the numbering system for the rooms.

The cafeteria was once located in the 340 corridor, and the room used now as the cafeteria was the rifle range. The first lunch program consisted of a plate lunch and a "quickie" lunch line. The plate lunch included a dish of meat, potatoes, a vegetable, rolls and butter, and a choice of dessert every day. The "quickie" line was similar to the ala carte line.

Seniors Want Privileges

A few years ago student council decided to put barriers in the cafeteria to keep students from breaking into the lunch line, but it was not trying to solve a new problem. The situation existed in 1928, and all the later years. In one article of the *Northerner* one frustrated and hungry senior was quoted as saying, "How can seniors be dignified while standing in a cafeteria line for twenty minutes? There should be separate service for seniors."

One amusing joke the seniors enjoyed playing on unknowing freshmen then was to publish a special list of rules for freshmen to go by at North Side. One of these, which never worked after the first day, was the suggestion that freshmen seat themselves quietly at the tables during lunch and wait for the waitresses to come and take their orders. Freshmen were told that the reason upperclassmen were not served was because upperclassmen knew more about what they were doing.

Cheerleaders were elected during the first year of school, but they were all boys. A few years later, girls were urged to try out, but only boys were elected. A cheerblock was also formed during the first years.



In his English class recently, junior Pat Deady surprised teacher Mrs. Deanna Meisler and his classmates by offering "nude" as a meaning for the word altogether. Pat's sample sentence read, "They were in the altogether."

Leigh Smith, president of the Allen County Youth Council who spoke to the North Side Student Council last week, plus two Redskins, Cathy Criswell and Tim Worley, had a rather exciting time at the Youth Council meeting last week. Those three, and another boy and two girls stayed at the meeting a little longer than the other members, and consequently found themselves locked in the courtroom.

Not worried at all, the six checked all the doors, gleefully finding that they were all locked. Unfortunately, however, they were soon found by a matron who let them out.

During a mock trial in his sociology class recently, John Savio as the defendant was being questioned by the defense attorney Jenny Nelson. Miss Nelson was inquiring of John where he found the murder weapon used on the victim Janet Olofson. John promptly replied, "Well, I was searching through her drawers..." but amid gales of laughter from the class, he amended his statement to desk drawers.

Trombonist Kirk Mahlon was put down in concert band not long ago. During one of director Gary Smith's "individual checking" kicks, Kirk was reured to play his part alone. In the middle of his solo, in walked the Student Council officers with members of a visiting council. Mr. Smith immediately requested that Kirk terminate his solo, as it might give the observers a bad impression of the school.

Five Redskins receive top honors; reveal mottos leading to success

"Strawberry pie, yum!" says senior Sue Cochran, describing her favorite food. Sue is one of five students to receive high honors. They are Sandy Sprunger, Pam Smead, Linda Huguenel, Gail Patrick, and Sue.

Sue's hobbies include playing the harp and sewing. "I make most of my own clothes," she says. About her harp playing, she adds, "I'm not good at all, but I really enjoy trying."

Sue's favorite sports are basketball and track. Basketball because "there's so much spirit and involvement," and track because "it's good for freckles."

Sue Teaches Ballet

Sue is currently teaching ballet at the Fort Wayne Ballet School. She took eleven years of ballet, and previously was a member of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company.

This summer, Sue plans to "work, work, work!" before her entrance to Swarthmore College, Philadelphia, this fall. Sue was selected as a "Midwest Scholar" to Swarthmore. She will continue her study of the harp at Philadelphia Music Academy. She is planning to major in French next year, and is thinking about psychology as a course and possibly a profession.

Sue has imposed upon herself a motto which states, "Don't study just to pass or get good grades, but because studying is the only way to learn, and education is the only remedy for ignorance."

Gail Patrick, another of the high honor students, enjoys swimming as

a favorite sport, and likes mathematics.

Gail is looking forward to her last weeks at North. "There are so many activities planned during the next few weeks that I hope I have time for them all."

This summer Gail plans to work in preparation for entrance at Valparaiso University next fall where she will major in math.

Linda Huguenel is interested in foreign language, particularly German, music, and business. Linda has studied piano for ten years.

Linda Wants To Work

This summer Linda hopes to get a job and study on the side. She plans to attend I.U. and major in German. Linda's formula for study is "silence." She adds, "That always worked for me, and I think it would help anyone."

Pam Smead remarks, "I like to travel; we've been a lot of places, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Canada, Florida, and all up and down the U.S."

Pam, who likes all her subjects "real well," enjoys basketball as a spectator sport. She adds, "I my-

self like water sports. I'm not too good at them, but I like to try."

Pam enjoys reading, and does so whenever she gets the chance. Pam adds that "when they called my name for high honors I couldn't believe it! It's sue han honor."

This summer, Pam hopes to get a job before entering the I.U.-Purdue Extension in the fall. She plans to become an elementary school teacher, and "probably will teach fourth grade."

Pam advises, "Get the very basis of the subject at the very beginning," and adds, "I try not to let outside activities effect my study time." Pam is a member of Z-Club, Helicon, Globetrotters, FTA, and MLC.

Sandy Is Artsy-Crafty

Sandy Sprunger remarks, "I play around with art and craft stuff." Sandy, another high honor student, enjoys basketball and swimming, and likes "all spectator sports."

Sandy, a member of MLC, Helicon, Globetrotters, cheerblock, Student Council, and National Honor Society, hopes to "try to get a job" this summer, and says "I need money for college."

Sandy will attend Taylor University at Upland, Indiana, and plans to major in chemistry or biology, and go into medical technology.

Sandy's study advice is, "Just take the time necessary for whatever studying you are going to do. If you keep putting something off, it will remain unfinished."



ON THE REGIONAL — Junior Tom Blakley crosses the finish line in the mile run with a time of 4:26.8. His time was just two seconds off the sectional record of 4:24. A record crowd of over 3,000 witnessed Blakley's run.

Sidelines

By Wade Adams

Our congratulations go to senior athlete Rick Wells who was named the North Side Sertoma Award winner last Monday night at the Downtown Sertoma Club banquet.

Besides being named to the all-city basketball team, during the past season during 16 games, Rick scored 237 of North's 1039 team points; he pumped in 49% of his field goal attempts; and he made 78.9% of his shots from the charity stripe.

Each year the Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne presents the Sertoma Award to the outstanding male graduating student participating in athletics. This award is presented to an athlete of each of the Fort Wayne high schools. Each high school has a permanent trophy which is engraved yearly with the name of the individual receiving the award. The individual winners receive an appropriately engraved trophy for his personal possession.

The senior students in each high school nominate the candidates. Then, from the top three candidates, the principal and his faculty committee determine the winner of the Sertoma Award. The following point system is used as a guide for determining the respective winner in each high school: athletic participation, 20 points; leadership, 10 points; sportsmanship, 10 points; character, 10 points; citizenship, 10 points; cooperation, 10 points; extra-curricular activities, 10 points; and good morals, 10 points.

Besides Rick, there were twenty-three other Senior athletes who were nominated for the award. They are as follows: Steve Aiken, John Blackburn, Dave Burns, Mike Bush, Stan Cline, Jack Covault, Steve Franzman, Gary Greulich, Gene Hale, Terry Haver, Bob Jesse, Steve Keever, Mike Keller, Steve Lash, Steve Loechner, Mike McMahon, James Loechner, Jim Reader, John Savio, Ron Showalter, Phil Sowers, Fritz Switzer, and Mike Waggoner.

After last Friday's I.H.S.A.A. sectional track and field meet, here are the sectional records that next years cindermen will have to beat: 100-yard dash—:09.8, Ron Huffer, New Haven, 1954; 220-yard dash—:21.9, Ron Huffer, New Haven, 1954; 440-yard dash—:48.7, John Lump, South Side, 1968; 880-yard dash—1:56.5, Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942; Mile—4:24.0, Ashley Hawk, North Side, 1942



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Rick Wells

Shot put — 59' 9", Dave Stebing, Auburn, 1966

Mile Relay — 3:23.9, South Side, (Rhoades, Watson, Dekker, Lump), 1965

Half-mile relay — North Side, (Paino, Hallenbeck, Buhlman, Doughty) 1965

Tonight's Regional will start at 6 p.m., with the running trials at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 7:30. We will again be host team so lets all get out and back our great team! Good luck track team!

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Seven Redskins to run in Regionalis tonight

South Side utilized their strong middle distance runners and pole vaulters to capture the Sectional Track and Field Meet held last Friday night at Northrop Field with 28 points.

Elmhurst was runner-up with 25 points, followed closely by Bishop Dwenger and Snider with 24 each and North with 22.

Four new meet records were set: John Lump of South turned in an all-time Fort Wayne best time in the 440 with a blistering 48.7 seconds and then anchored the Archer's mile relay team to a record 3:23.9 clocking; Scott Loughed, also from South, bettered the old pole vault mark by clearing 13 feet 8 1/4 in.; Elmhurst's Steve Kelley knocked four tenths of a second off the two-mile record with a 9:48.5.

Mike Ehrman of Dwenger was the meet's only double winner, taking the 100 yd. dash in 10.1 and the 220 yd. dash in 22.5. Lump actually beat Ehrman in the 220 but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

For the Redskins, Bill Cowan placed first in the low hurdles and Tom Blakley captured the mile run. Bill Loechner finished second to Blakley in the mile. Garry Harshbarger placed fourth in the high hurdles and Kerry Kennel fourth in the pole vault. These boys, along with Bill Junk and Gary Greulich who teamed up with Cowan and Blakley to capture second place in the mile relay, will represent North in next Friday's Regional. Bill Blosser also added to the Redskins total points but will not advance to the regional because he was not in the top three in his race.

Running Events

100-yard dash — 1. Mike Ehrman, Bishop Dwenger; 2. Harold Hicks, Central; 3. Furman Hanley, Concordia; 4. Tom Brunner, Huntertown. Time — 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash — 1. Mike Ehrman, Bishop Dwenger; 2. Harold Hicks, Central; 3. Jeff DeHaven, Leo; 4. Randy Rhoades, South Side — 22.5 seconds.

440-yard dash — 1. John Lump, South Side; 2. Bill Watson, South Side; 3. Bill Moyer, Snider; 4. Gary Greulich, North Side. — 48.7 (New sectional record, replaces :49.9 established by Max Ramsey of Central in 1944 and tied by Lump last year).

880-yard run — 1. Steve Heaston, Elmhurst; 2. Brett Able, Elmhurst; 3. Steve Bultemeier, New Haven; 4. Bill Blosser, North Side — 1:58.3.

Mile run — 1. Tom Blakley, North Side; 2. Bill Loechner, North Side; 3. Tony Miller, Garrett; 4. Tom Worrel, Elmhurst.

Two-mile run — 1. Steve Kelley, Elmhurst; 2. Brian Nuechterlein, Concordia; 3. Kenneth Wolfe, Woodlan; 4. Dave Gerken, Concordia. — 9:48.5 (New sectional record, replaces 9:48.9 by John Capin of Elmhurst in 1967).

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Eric Retrum, Snider; 2. Tim Scheibner, Concordia; 3. Dave Himmelhaver, Bishop Luers; 4. Gary Harshbarger, North Side, 15.2 seconds.

180-yard low hurdles — 1. Bill Cowan, North Side; 2. Dave Himmelhaver, Bishop Luers; 3. Dennis Sparks, Snider; 4. Tim Scheibner.

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berger, Concordia, 20.1 seconds.

Field Events

Shot put — 1. Robert Davies, Snider, 56 feet 8 inches; 2. Tom Hoffman, Bishop Dwenger, 53-0; 3. Jim Stanczak, Snider, 51-5; 4. Dave Breninger, Concordia, 51-3 1/4.

Long jump — 1. Bill Washington, Central, 21 feet 8 inches; 2. Joe Williams, Central, 21-1; 3. Jim Routhier, Elmhurst, 21-1; 4. Scott Loughed, South Side, 20-4 1/4.

High jump — 1. Rick Hoopes, Elmhurst, 6 feet, 3 inches; 2. John Merchant, Bishop Luers, 6-3; 3. Wayne Deam, DeKalb, 6-2; 4. Steve Moses, Bishop Dwenger, 6-0.

Pole vault — 1. Scott Loughed, South Side, 13 feet, 8 1/4 inches (New Sectional record, replaces 13-4 by Mike Bush of North Side in 1967); 2. Dan Borgman, South Side, 12-6; 3. Dean Bard, DeKalb, 12-6; 4. Kerry Kennel, North Side, 12-0.

Relays

Mile relay — 1. South Side (Randy Rhoades, Bill Watson, Paul Dekker, John Lump); 2. North Side (Bill Junk, Gary Greulich, Bill Cowan, Tom Blakley); 3. Elmhurst; 4. Snider. Time — 3:23.9 (New Sectional record, replaces 3:25.4 by North Side in 1965).

880-yard relay — 1. Bishop Dwenger (Ed Cochran, Denny Logan, Mike Nancarrow, Mike Ehrman); 2. Snider (Rex Sefton, Dennis Sparks, Randy Bartz, Phil Paino); 3. Tie between Central and Leo, 1:32.3.

Bill Shumaker accepts Miami U. scholarship

Like most high school boys, Senior Bill Shumaker went out for a varsity sport. Bill went out for basketball and also started "putting" on the golf course.

This so called "putting" has won Bill many awards. Bill started on the golf course when he was seven years old. "I really liked it, and I still like the sport very much," says Bill.

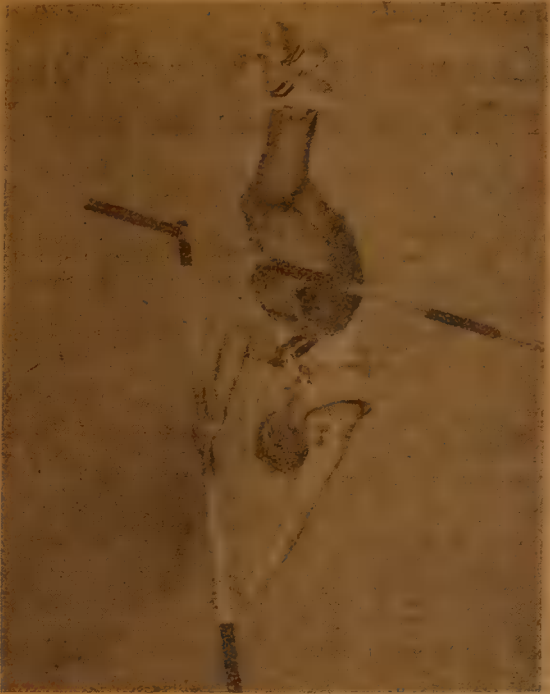
In 1965 and in 1967, Bill won the Junior JC and WPTA tournament. He has won four times at the Fort Wayne Junior tournament. Last year, he placed third in the men's City tournament. Bill has also been a Semi-finalist twice in the Junior Semi-State.

This summer so far, Bill has played one tournament, the Little City in which he placed second. Bill's brother won that tournament.

Bill practices on the course every night after school but he plans on practicing at least two hours a day during the summer.

Bill has also won a four-year scholarship at the Miami University of Ohio. This scholarship is both basketball and golf but mostly golf. Miami University wrote to Bill and asked him if he wanted a scholarship and after much thought he accepted.

He was also asked by two more big colleges of Indiana, Purdue and I.U. Many small colleges have written to Bill but none have offered him a scholarship. A few of these are: University of Wisconsin, University of Florida, Indiana State, Ohio Uni-



OVER THE BAR — Kerry Kennel of North Side goes up and over the bar, set at 12 feet. He just qualified with a fourth place. Kerry will be vaulting once more in the regionals tonight.

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Smoke Signals

Council passes constitution amendments, rejects proposals for new dance policy

Student Council members voted Tuesday to pass both amendments to the constitution on membership and voting privileges.

The amendment on membership includes the elected officers, homeroom representatives and alternates, representatives from each class, committee chairmen and committee members, and club representatives as members of the Council.

The amendment on voting privileges states that voting privileges are restricted to homeroom representatives, Student Council officers except the president, and committee chairmen.

The president may vote only in case of a tie, and homeroom alternates have debate privileges at all times, and they may vote only in the absence of their representatives.

Club representatives, the representative of each class, and committee members other than representatives have debate privileges.

Non-members may have temporary debate privileges when special permission is granted by the president.

Representatives also voted on the motion for a new dance policy. The motion suggested that clubs pay \$90 for a band, and charge admission prices of \$1 for season ticket holders, and \$1.50 at the door for non-season ticket holders.

This proposal was voted down almost unanimously by a voice vote. After much discussion and several suggestions for a new policy recommendation, the representatives voted to send the proposal back to the Club Council.

Reasoning for sending the decision back was that since the clubs were the sponsors of the dances, clubs should be the ones to decide how much money to spend and how much admission to charge.

Elect Reps Next Week
Tuesday morning sophomore and junior homerooms are to hear nominations for representatives to next year's student council. If the homerooms have more than three nominations to the office, they are also to have primary elections that morning.

Thursday the candidates will give

acceptance speeches before final elections the same day.

Mr. James Lewinski, Student Council sponsor, stressed that the ballots for these elections must be secret.

Student Council president Dan Dager announced that Collage, the school literary magazine, will go on sale May 28. He asked all representatives to encourage the students to buy the magazine.

Linda McKathnie, standing committee chairman, asked representatives to remind students to plan to attend the Legend dance May 21.

Linda also announced that the last day for mailing letters and packages to Vietnam is May 28, and she suggested that students try to write to the soldiers during the summer.

School problems committee chairman Doug Friend asked that everyone come to Project Green tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, bringing rakes and shovels from home. He said that the cleaning would not take very long since the shrubs had already been planted.

Doug's committee is still planning to have a safety check for cars during the lunch hours, but has not completed all its plans yet.

Zilch still leads intramural ball

With the school year coming to an end, so is the intramural program of softball.

So far this season, the five teams involved in the program have been playing some tight games but also some one-sided contests. Scores such as 32-2, 31-0, 21-0 have been turned in.

Leading the league is Zilch, composed of 8 seniors and 2 juniors. The Zilch supports a 16-1 record. Their only loss came by the hand of the uprising Oop who stomped the league leaders in their last contest 16-5.

Statistic leaders in this years softball are Bill Schumaker with the lowest earned run average, Dan Bourne in home runs with 11, Lew Kitzmiller is leading in strike outs, while Al Maus has committed the most errors.

The Oop, at 9-6, holds the second spot and has the most homers of any of the five teams with 47. Chuck Ilt, Don Thompson, and Scott Kissinger, all from Oop, have 10, eight, and nine homers to put them in contention for the lead in homers. Zilch is second with 30. In their last encounter with Zilch, Jim Bowser started the Oop's scoring by clubbing a grand slam homer.

The order of the teams are as of Monday, Zilch 15-1, Oop 9-6, A Lough 6-3, Mets 5-10, and Tigers 3-13.

Elmhurst wins golf sectional; North's Sower in regionals

Phil Sower of North Side will compete tomorrow in the Logansport regional golf tourney on the strength of his fine 73 in the sectional on Tuesday. North Side's team score of 324 at Brookwood placed them two strokes out of third place, thus missing out on a trip to the regionals.

Elmhurst, the defending cham-

pion, finished first in the sectional with a score of 310. Their team included two of the top three medalists. Bill Kratzert, a sophomore, shot a two-under-par 70 to take meet honors. Pete Clarke, Dick Bradlow, and Jeff Nowak had 77, 79, and 84, respectively. Clarke's 77 was third best for the day.

Snider's 320 gave it second place. Mike Mohrman shot a 79, Dennis Kinney and Terry Edwards had 80's, and Larry Adelman carded an 81.

South Side closed out two strokes in back of Snider and two ahead of North. Their 322 score included a 78 by Tom Matter, Merrill Phillips 79, Greg Gettys' 82, and Phil Erli's 83.

Besides Sowers' 73, Claude Bobilya had an 82, Denny Van Houten an 84, and Steve Lash an 85 for North.

Sower, a senior, will compete for a state tournament berth tomorrow on the Dykeman Park Golf Course in Logansport. Elmhurst, Snider, and South Side will also travel to the regionals. Play will begin at 9:50 a.m.

State finals next
As in the sectionals the three low teams and the three low medalists will advance to the next level. The state finals will be in Indianapolis at Coffin Golf Course May 25.

Other team scores were: New Haven, 336; Hometown, 449; Central Catholic, 343; DeKalb, 345; Concordia, 349; Leo, 350; Garrett, 359; Luers, 360; Dwenger, 375; Woodlan, 383 Eastside, 389; Monroeville, 389; Arcola, 413; Central, 422.

Golfers win two, lose two, record 11-6

The North Side golf team added two more wins and two more losses to its season's record last week, as the golfers had a full schedule of four matches.

North Side went up against a tough South Side team and lost by a score of 200 to 208. Medalist for the game was Tom Motter of South with a 38. Denny Van Houten of North was next with a 39.

Next the golf team played Concordia and defeated them by a wide margin of 208 to 231. Medalist for this match was Steve Lash of North.

The next day North was at it again, this time against Elmhurst. Elmhurst was victorious with a 196 to 203 win. Claude Bobilya was Medalist with a 35 and Denny Van Houten was next with a 38, both from North.

May 10 the golfers played the Garrett Railroaders and defeated them by a score of 201 to 222. Medalist was again Claude Bobilya with a 37. This brought the record to eleven wins and six losses.

Here are the averages of the boys on the golf team.

Low man Phil Sowers, 39.6; Claude Bobilya, 40.0; Steve Lash, 40.6; Denny Van Houten, 41.0; and Rod Butler and John Savio both with 41.6 averages.

Redskins counting days as school's end nears

Mr. Donald Hamm's business law classes are studying auto insurance and social security. His business math classes are working on payroll registrations and invoices. They are also studying income statements.

Mr. John Stauffer's classes have completed their study of the areas of polygons and circles.

Mrs. Lynn Beer's gym classes are taking a final test for swimming and will start on archery.

The history classes of Mr. Waveland Snider are currently studying Japan and how other nations influenced the development of this nation. The chapters are being divided among students for discussion.

In Miss Marjorie Bell's art 2 classes, students have finished three macrama hangings and reed and string designs. Unfinished projects will be completed after school and a new project will be assigned to the class.

Mr. Duane Rowe's typing classes are working on five and ten minute timed writings. They are also doing exercises from the typing book.

Miss Vicki Jornd's second-year Spanish classes are studying the use of the subjunctive tense with certain conjunctions in adverb clauses.

The students in Miss Ruth Eudaley's Periods 3 and 7 U.S. History classes are studying immigration. Her Period 1 and 6 classes are studying World War I.

Mr. John Becker's classes are studying the negative and positive sets in a graph.

Mrs. Wilma Ashe's classes are working on the different machines in the Service Center. They are dictating letters from tape, too.

Mr. John De Young's Period 6 speech students are studying interpretative reading and are marking scripts in accordance with Mr. De Young's method of word emphasis.

Mr. De Young's Period 4 and 7 English students are taking tests all week. The students took the English Essentials test two days, and the Iowa Reading test two other days.

Mr. Merle Rice's applied physics class is now in the middle of a study of electricity.

Mr. Glen Bickel's geometry classes are working on writing equations. Three types of equations are being studied: point-slope, two points, and two equations.

Mr. Will E. Doehrmann's boy's sophomore physical education classes are playing softball and finishing spring testing.

Mr. Donald Hunter's beginning algebra classes have just completed a chapter on graphing various equations.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes have studied the formation of Germany and will go into the unification of Italy.

Mrs. Jackie Wermuth's beginning typing classes are presently engaged in the technique of typing various telegrams.

Faculty to have meal honoring going members

Faculty members leaving North will be the honored guests at a dinner Wednesday.

The dinner, for faculty members, their wives and husbands, and retired teachers of North Side, will begin at 6 p.m. with a half-hour mixer. The event will be at Goeglein's.

Members of the faculty who are leaving North will be given gifts. Mr. John DeYoung will be the master of ceremonies for this part of the evening.

Mr. Cleon Fleck, who is chairman of the faculty social committee, is in charge of the decorations. Mr. John Becker is taking care of the tickets and reservations, and Miss Ruth Eudaley is handling the invitations to and reservations from retired teachers.

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A portion of the cast of "Madame Butterfly," under the direction of Hans Busch, will present excerpts from the opera for North Side students on Monday.

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Seniors to cross bridge, entering the world of life

Lingering thoughts of the comfortable familiarity of high school life lure us back to relive a routine day of classwork, and tempt us to remember it not as a doldrum, or a boring waste of time, but as a great achievement, a significant milestone in our education.

The mountains of homework and hours and hours of study that are things of the past for those who are getting married, going into the service, or starting immediately on a career loom menacingly in the near future for others who plan to attend business, technical and training schools, or college.

But for the time being stolen whispers exchanged in the library, and then the appearance of an intense, profound depth of concentration that not even Einstein could match, but librarians always recognize, come to mind.

We remember frenzied moments of ecstasy and dejection, the high-spirited electric feeling

of a pep session, and the resigned humility we later experienced at losing the big game — the game that counted above all others — the game with our worst rival school.

Ironically, we are both eager and reluctant to let the door close behind us for the last time. Almost guiltily, we remember the countless times we gleefully dashed out that same door, impatiently wishing for the last time to come.

And now the time has come to step out of the limited boundaries of past experience. Enveloped in the same hazy uncertainty in which the sun hovers at dusk and dawn, we cross the first bridge of transition in our lives, expectantly searching for direction and purpose in the plans we had once so carefully made and so clearly marked for ourselves. We hove to a new beginning with open minds filled with curiosity and anticipation, and our last farewells and fading memories lead us to the future.



After gaining freedom, seniors need to accept responsibilities

Free at last — Seniors are free at last! Thousands of graduating seniors, including North Side seniors, are thinking this as they receive their diplomas and leave their high schools for the last time.

In a way, a senior is free at last. For the first time in his life, a senior is free to decide whether or not he wants to continue his education, what his vocation or occupation will be, and more important, what his own fate will be.

Most likely, too, his parents will be much freer in discipline until he leaves for college or decides to "go it alone."

He will have a almost total control of how he spends his time, and how well he uses it.

But with all this freedom goes responsibility. During his high school years, a student has his teachers, counselors, parents, and other adults who are all anxious to offer him their guidance and assistance, and who will accept at least partial responsibility for his failures. They are eager to help him try again, and ready to show him where he made mistakes.

Once this student is graduated, however, he is also graduated from immaturity and adolescence, in the eyes of the adult world. If he wants assistance, he must ask for it, and if he fails, no one accepts the blame or responsibility for his failure.

If he makes the wrong decision, he is the one who must find what he did wrong, and then correct it. At times, he may even feel that he had much more freedom before he was graduated.

Seniors are indeed ready for the freedom they get after graduation, but they must also be ready for the responsibilities that go with that freedom.

Graduating seniors face summer of jobs, travel; plans for future include education, employment

Seniors are giving serious thoughts to the future. Many plan to work this summer and attend college next fall.

Class president Dave Bashore has "a tremendous job" working as a park board playground leader at one of the playgrounds during the summer. He also will "relax" and decide whether or not "to go directly to college." He says he may work for a year first.

Dave Enjoys Writing

Presently Dave is considering Franklin or Hanover College. Writing is his major interest. Dave hopes "world peace and harmony" can be achieved in the future and believes it only can be attained by "individual peace of mind."

"I'm moving to Albuquerque, New Mexico during the summer months," comments Karen Williams.

Karen will study elementary education on campus at Indiana University. Karen wishes to become a kindergarten teacher. "I'd like to work for a congressman in Washington, D.C. for one summer, she adds.

Gene Will Camp

"Working as a car jockey at Rice Oldsmobile" and camping on weekends with Ted Davis and Steve Tagtmeyer will fill Gene Hale's summer.

"To become a successful lawyer or businessman" is Gene's ambition. To attain his goal, Gene will prepare himself for law school at I.U. Regional Campus.

Also studying pre-law at I.U. Regional is Spirit of North Side Steve Aiken. Steve will work before entering college but he is uncertain where.

Gary Likes Math

Math will be track runner Gary Greulich's major while attending Purdue Regional. "I have no idea of what I want to be," comments Gary. During the summer Gary will take a "long trip to California."

"I want to have my own construction company," remarks Gary Cook. Gary will study civil engineering or business administration while attending Purdue Regional. Working at a chain fence company will occupy Gary's time during the summer.

Rick To Travel

Traveling to California or Hawaii is Rick Wells' desire. Next fall he will attend Indiana Tech to study mechanical engineering. Rick will work for Daily Asphalt and "go to Lake James on weekends" this summer.

Jenny Nelson, Student Council secretary, wants "to major in sociology or psychology," while she attends Mary Washington College, women's division of the University of Virginia. Eventually she would like to work in some social service such as the Peace Corps.

Jenny's summer plans include "taking a course at the Extension and working someplace."

"I'd like to go to Germany for a summer in a couple of years," says Debby Gehring.

Debby Life Guards

Next year Debby will enter I.U., majoring in "some field of science."

Life guarding either at Club Olympia or McMillen Park pool will fill Debby's summer hours.

Steve Tagtmeyer may work for a construction company or warehouse this summer. He will enter Purdue Regional in the fall, majoring in electrical engineering.

Steve's ambition is to "someday, have my own business."

Alaska is to be Sally Shepler's home after she graduates. Sally will be joining her Air Force husband in Fairbanks, where she "may go to school at the University of Alaska."

"I'm going to spend much time swimming and golfing at the Fort Wayne Country Club, along with working for my father at Tri-State Promotions," remarked Janet Olofson.

Janet Majors In Latin

Janet will major in Latin and social studies at I.U. in the fall, however, her dream is to "go to Europe again as soon as possible!"

Mike Bush plans to "work for a year and buy myself a new car." Phelps Dodge will be his place of employment.

After that, Mr. Hefner of Hefner Chevrolet will sponsor Mike's schooling at G.M.C. in Detroit, Michigan, where he will study auto mechanics.

Mike adds, "After that I would like to compete in the '72 Olympics."



IT'S RIGHT HERE . . . Travel, school, or just loafing is in the future of many seniors. Karen Williams points out Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she will be moving after graduation.

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Hayrides, movies accent past senior after-proms

By Nat Zweig

Over the past 40 years many of the social activities at North have changed considerably — especially the Senior Proms.

Today's all-night spectaculars are a far cry from the tiny three-hour affairs of a generation ago. On June 11, 1929, some 100 seniors and their underclassmen guests came to the North Side gym, at \$1.00 a couple, to dance to the music of the Stompers Orchestra.

In contrast, 40 years later, a crowd of almost 500 will, at \$10.00 a couple, attend the formal prom at the Scottish Rite Ballroom, go to a supervised after-prom at the Swimming Gate Teen Club — with a big-name rock combo, and return home shortly before sunrise.

The Senior Proms have changed. Up until 1956 they were either held in the cafeteria or in the gym, the arena being decorated according to the theme and the exercise rooms being used as lounges. The Class of 1957 held its spring formal, "Ours to Remember," in the ballroom of the Hotel Van Orman, which was decked up as a Japanese garden. Every Senior Prom since 1958 has been given at the Scottish Rite.

Time and precedent have improved the proms from year to year. The High Hat Hop in 1931 was the first commencement dance to have a theme and a consistent style of decoration. The class of 1932 decided to hold its final dance in the cafeteria, now the 340 corridor, and chose a roof garden theme. The dance began at 8:30 p.m. rather than at 9:00.

Cotton Hop Was Unusual

The Prom of 1935, the Cotton Hop, was unusual in that the program included a floor show, with dancing and singing. The Class of 37's Birthday Ball, named so in honor of North Side's 10th anniversary, featured a huge, 10-tiered birthday cake that was ten feet high. In 1941, the gym was appropriately turned into a ship, with portholes and gangplanks, with the name Anchors Aweigh.

As the United States went to war, the class of 1942 honored the Red, White, and Blue by throwing its Victory Ball. The gym was draped with 40 large flags of the United Nations, and souvenir stamps were sold at the Victory Bar. "June Night," in 1943, was likewise embellished with patriotic colors.

A precedent was set in 1955 when for the first time, students had the option of wearing either formal or semiformal. This was to encourage attendance by students who couldn't afford to rent tuxes and formal gowns.

Dress Standards Alter

Standards for dress have changed, just as styles have. The first Prom, in 1928, was a semi-formal affair, and girls were permitted to wear flappers; today the Prom itself is strictly formal, and mini-skirts are not permitted.

A well-waxed car and a five dollar corsage are among the necessities a boy must bring his prom date nowadays. T'wasn't so back thirty years ago. Mrs. Tillie Standt (referred to the 1930 Commencement dance). "Proms were a lot simpler than they are now," she explained. "Not all the students drove. They either walked, got rides or took the streetcar. Instead of a flower a boy gave his girl a box of candy."

but in the meantime will work somewhere this summer.

"I intend to travel," comments Don Houts. Presently, however, Don is enrolled at I.U., majoring in economics. During the summer, Don will be working at People's Trust.

Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, is where Sandy Sprunger is headed. She is interested in medical technology.

Sandy hopes "to travel all over the world and be a deep-sea diver,"

As the Senior Proms were moved to the Scottish Rite ballroom the decorations became markedly more ambitious and elaborate, as did the programs for the evenings. The 1960 gala was entitled "Arrivaderci," Italian for "Farewell." The ballroom was turned into a garden in a Roman villa, with a four tiered fountain and 15 turquoise pillars. At 1:30 a.m. the party moved to the Embassy Theater where a two hour movie, "The Tall Story," was shown. Then after the show, everyone was invited to the Hobby Ranch House for a 4-7 a.m. breakfast.

Seniors were feted to the first official afterprom party in 1961, at the Hobby Ranch House. For the next five years the after proms were held in Goeglein's Barn.

"Gayen Gayakee" was the name of the Chinese garden ball put on for the Seniors of 1964. The props included a 2 level waterfall, a tea-house, and a statue of Buddha. Jimmy Stier's orchestra provided the music. The price of tickets was \$3.00 a couple for the formal and \$1.25 each for the afterprom and hayride.

As time has changed fashions and customs it has invariably raised the price of tickets. In 1944 tickets sold for \$1.25 per couple; in 1945, \$1.80; and by 1953 they had risen to \$2.50 per couple.

There have been good bands and there have been bad bands. Woody Neff's Orchestra, which played last year, first appeared at North in 1949, and was asked back in 1957. The Eck Greer and Paul Danneker Bands played several times during the 1930's and 40's. Burton Schlie played twice during the 1950's.

So far there has only been one case of a prom title being repeated, and that was "Summertime," first used in 1944 and repeated two years later. Many of the names, however, have run along similar themes such as Moonlight, Stars, June, and other romantic topics.

Seniors recall silly occurrences during their years at Domeland

Several Redskins emphatically attest that what makes North is the people in it — and what weird people they are! Evidence follows.

Dan Dager made a smashing start at North when as a sophomore he wandered unknowingly part way through the door of the girls' restroom. And Dan's face still turns red when he's reminded of the time when, feeling confident of his driving skills, he announced to his homeroom that he was good at parking. The members of the homeroom interpreted his statement a bit differently than he had meant it.

Sandy Sprunger began her sophomore year with a bang when she sat way down in the study hall. She somehow managed to miss the seat entirely.

Of course, Suzi Brown will be long remembered for her unique perfume in the senior play. "Come and Get It Number 11" they called it.

Party Is Rained

And following the senior play, the cast party at Suzi's house was raided by the police — for playing the record player too loud.

It seems that Miss Little's period 7 class gets a bit out of hand when the teacher leaves the room. Class members Dave Burns, Fritz Switzer, and Andy Hein nearly threw Don Houts out the window. And they did throw Deb Faust's shoe out the door.

Richard Amelung, the subject of the picture, has found the fire extinguisher in the physics lab to be a very good listener. As punishment for disrupting the class with his talking, Richard was sentenced to a forty minute talk with that particular fire extinguisher.

Dana Sings

Doing her exploratory teaching in a first grade class has really begun to effect Dana Nordyke these days. She has been known lately for her enthusiastic rendition of the song, "Animal Crackers in My Soup."

Patty Wheeler displayed her lack



DURHHH . . . Richard Amelung isn't crazy. He is merely conversing with a fire extinguisher. Richard was caught during one of the many humorous incidents experienced by members of the graduating class during their three years at North.

of coordination recently when she drove a motorcycle into the side of Harvey Ziegler's house.

Dave Burns has a little trouble with the word "Beaux." He thinks it's pronounced "byux."

Renovation Summer's work to be mechanical, electrical

Piles of material, holes, and pipes lying around will greet students returning next fall, according to Dr. Bill C. Anthis. This is all the students should expect to see of the renovation starting this summer, says Dr. Anthis, since most of the work done this summer will be mechanical and electrical.

Dr. Anthis believes that the renovation will probably begin with the boys' gym, the industrial and musical areas, and the stadium. By the year after next, the wings of the building will be renovated.

Ceilings to be low

The ceilings will be lowered and the walls and floors will have new surfaces. The windows will be aluminum and there should be new doors. According to Dr. Anthis, these will be the most noticeable changes.

There will be little change in the size and arrangement of the rooms themselves, he reports. However, the English, social studies, and language departments will probably be on the third floor, and the math department will be in the 130 corridor.

Renovation costs million

The cost of renovation has been estimated as much as over a million dollars. The money will come from the Accumulative Building Fund which is for this purpose.

"Inconvenient," says Dr. Anthis about the effect of renovation on students. "It will mean people will be displaced and there will be a lot of noise."

"Students should expect problems with the heating, electrical systems, and bells," he remarks.

"We are anxiously looking forward to the renovation," says Dr. Anthis, "despite the inconveniences, we will enjoy the results."

Becky Glock admits that she may be in need of a memory refresher course. One morning last week Becky had to return home after homeroom to unplug the iron which she had forgotten to turn off in her haste to get to school.

After Mr. John Becker explained to his second period chemistry class that they were going to make soap during a recent lab period, he proceeded to issue the wrong chemicals. The mistake wasn't even discovered until the next class, so the pupils went through a whole hour wondering why their soap didn't harden.

Marion wins regional

Marion, becoming accustomed to Fort Wayne after winning the Semi-State Basketball crown, beat out highly-favored Elkhart to win their first Regional track title. Even though the Giants did not gain a first until the half-mile relay, the seconds, thirds, and fourths they obtained, made all the difference. Marion scored 22 points to the Blue Blazers' 21 and East Noble's 18.

North Side was down in the list finishing with 3 points, which Tom Blakely acquired for them with a second in the mile run.

Outstanding performances were made by: Gary Thrapp of East Noble; who cleared the pole vault at

14'-8". Thrapp's vault was the best of any Indiana vaulter in history; John Lump, Fort Wayne South Side, too 7-tenths of a second off the Regional 440-yard dash by obtaining a 49-2 clocking.

Senior Ted Davis receives baseball scholarships to EMU

Ted Davis has received a four year scholarship to Eastern Michigan University. The scholarship is for baseball. Ted said that the final papers and forms will come sometime this summer, after being signed by the university's dean. He also had an offer from Miami of Ohio University.

Ted has been playing baseball since he was seven years old. He first played on Indiana Rod and Wire which is a little league team from St. Jude's League. IR&W took the city tourney twice when Ted was on the team.

In 1964 Ted went up to pony league and played both years on Town and Country. Town and Country took the city tourney both years while Ted was on the team.

Two years later in 1966 Ted went up to colt league where he played on McMillen Foundation.

Reserves end unbeaten card

The North Side Regional non-qualifiers met South Side in their annual meet May 14. Winning nine individual events and both relays, North's reserves finished their season undefeated. The final score was 83-35.

Results

100-yard dash — Green (S), time — 10.6
220-yard dash — Roller (NS), time — 24.2
440-yard dash — Spice (NS), time — 53.88
880-yard dash — Anderson (NS), time — 2:05.3
Mile — Blosser (NS), time — 4:50.4
Two-mile — Neuenschwander (S-S), time — 10:36.0
High Hurdles — Kipling (NS), time — 15.9
Low Hurdles — Patterson (SS), time — 22.0
High Jump — Kinsey (NS), 5 feet 4 inches
Long Jump — Wermuth (NS), 19 feet 1/2 inch
Shot Put — McMahan (NS), 46 feet 5 1/2 inches
Pole Vault — Robinson (NS), 10 feet
Mile Relay — North Side (Spice, Anderson, Goshert, Taylor), 3:46.0
880 Relay — North Side (Rotter, Kipling, Adams, Blosser), 1:37.7

North's boys in Colt loop

The baseball season is now in full swing. The major leagues and all minor leagues have been going for a month and a half. The college and high school baseball seasons are now reaching their climax. Now the Connie Mack, Colt, Pony, and Little Leagues are starting. The summer baseball program is a very important activity to a lot of boys in and around the Fort Wayne area.

Many boys here at North participate in the Colt League, which is for boys 15 and 16 years old. Troy Towel is one of the teams in the league. On this team are Greg Adams and Gary Spice.

Mitch Bedree and Larry Brown are on Indiana Rod and Wire who are defending League Champions as well as defending Tourney Champions.

Steve Heininger will do some pitching for McMillan Foundation.



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WATCH THE BIRDIE — This sixsome of Redskin golfers watched many birdies go in the hole during their fine 10-5-1 season. They finished fourth in the Dyer meet, third in the city tourney, and fourth in sectional play. Top row, left to right: Steve Lash, Phil Sower, John Savio, and Denny Van Houten. Kneeling are Rod Butler and Claude Bobilya.

Trojan golfers take regional

Fort Wayne Elmhurst's chances for a state golf title look bright as they prepare for the big meet tomorrow at Indianapolis. The Trojans took the Logansport Regional with a 309 score last Saturday.

Phil Sower of North, competing as an individual, shot an 86.

Lafayette Jefferson had 318 for second place. Logansport and Fort Wayne South Side tied for third at 3:20. In the two-hole playoff Logansport earned the right to go to the state meet at Coffin Golf Course.

Fort Wayne Snider finished eighth with a 328 score.

Once again Bill Kratzert of Elmhurst was medalist with a 74. Pete Clarke of the Trojans and Ron Dye of Jeff both had 75's. Dick Bradow and Jeff Nowak had 79 and 81 respectively for Elmhurst.

Softball tourney has Zilch favored

The intramural softball tournament is now under way, closing the intramural season for the school year.

This year's tourney is narrowed down to two top teams, the Zilch and Oop. The Oop had a slow start but came on strong to win their last 11 games. Two of those victories were over the league champion Zilch by scores of 16-5 and 8-3.

In the last encounter between the top teams, Oop scored four runs in the first inning and relied on a strong defense to pull off the upset. The Zilch was held hitless through the first five innings before Rog Hoevel smashed a homer for their first run. The two teams finished the rest of the innings in little scoring. Oop took the game 8-3.

Connie Mack baseball begins play on June 2 for ten 'Skins

Connie Mack Baseball will again get under way for boys 17 and 18 years of age on June 2.

Ten Redskins will be participating on teams in the 12 team league who play their games at McMillen, Shoaff, and City Utilities besides Angola and Hicksville.

Besides their regular season games, the teams will compete

in a tourney which advances up to the national level. Last year, the Komets of Fort Wayne were state champs but were eliminated in Regional play. Two Redskins playing for Mr. Collin Lister's Komets are Ted Davis and Gary Parkerson.

Besides the Komets, Archway also had a good team last year traveling out to Altoona, Pennsylvania for a tournament. Returning to Archway this year is Rog Hovel and another North Sider, Pat Quinn will also be playing.

Four players from North are on City Light's Connie Mack team. Steve Mann, Ken Barnett, Al Hagopian, and Bill Hogestyn compose a strong team for City Light.

Charlie Reeves will be playing in the catcher's spot for Teamsters this

year in the teams second year of Connie Mack ball.

Finishing the list of Redskin ball players, Rick Widmann will play for the Police Athletic League coached by a former Redskin Steve Painter.

In this year's league the team will play nine-inning encounters, two longer from last year. Sunday doubleheaders will remain seven innings.

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2020 Fairfield

Cadets, Redskins battle in canoes on Wednesday

The St. Joe River will be the scene of one of this year's final athletic activities, Wednesday as three Redskin canoe teams compete against three Concordia teams in the annual canoe race.

Last year North came in first against Concordia, which was the first time it happened that way in the history of the race.

In previous years any amount of teams from each school could enter, but this year it will just be three teams from North representing the Seniors, Key Club, and Student Council.

The race will begin at 3:15 at the Parnell St. bridge and will end at the State St. bridge in front of North Side where the most spectators will be watching.

Twenty-one senior boys tried out for the team this year. They are John Blackburn, J. K. Harper, Steve Bowers, Benny Barnes, Dave Burns, Al Maus, Rick Ross, Dave Winters, Don Ston, Jim Reeder, Gary Cook, Terry Haven, Steve Loechner, Jim Roehm, Ken Schlatter, Dale Dietz, Don Showalter, Rick Waikel, Less Blanchure, Terry Bach, and Steve Timmis.

The race will be scored similar to that of a Cross Country meet.

Nat. Athletic Society names new members

The National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools inducted seventeen new members May 19 at the North Side All Sports Banquet.

The eligibility is limited to those boys earning an athletic letter, on the honor roll, and with the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.

The new members of the National Athletic Scholarship Society are Steve Aiken, Frank Akey, John Ankenbruck, Bob Bossard, David Burns, Stan Kline, Bill Cowan, Fred Kraft, Don Houts, Mike Jacoby, Steve Jantz, Bruce Keever, Gary Parkerson, Denny Van Houten, Lon Rogers, Mike Kipling, and Jim Reeder.

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Senior day, recognition assemblies to combine

Rev. Antle, Dr. Guyer to speak at baccalaureate, commencement

The Senior Day-Recognition Assembly will be Wednesday in the stadium, or in the auditorium in case of rain. The program will open with a processional of the seniors in their caps and gowns.

Dr. Bill Anthis will present the Class of 1968, after which Mr. Gary Smith will direct the singing of the National Anthem. Dr. Anthis will then make the high honors presentation. Department heads will recognize the honor students in all departments and Mrs. Betty Loper will recognize the students who have not been absent all year.

Mr. Max Updike will present the courtesy award, and Miss Sandra Todd will announce the V. G. Young Scholarship winner. The Danforth Award will be presented by Dr. Anthis, after which the Student Council will recognize retiring teachers.

Concert Band will provide music as

a prelude to Glavoi Vahid's Farewell Speech. Dave Bashore will present the class gift. Salutatorian Anne Dick is to speak before the Senior Junior Ceremony by Dave Bashore and Bob Bossard, and valedictorian Linda Ripple will follow the ceremony with a speech. The school song will be sung, followed by the recessional.

Mr. John DeYoung will be the master of ceremonies.

Rev. Benjamin E. Antle and Dr. Tennyson Guyer will be the featured speakers at the Baccalaureate and Commencement services, respectively.

Baccalaureate service for the class of 1968 will be Sunday, June 2, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

Rev. Antle, senior minister at Forest Park Methodist Church, will address the graduating class.

The processional will open the service after an organ prelude played by Mr. William Shoot of the class of '56.

Senior Linda McKathnie will give the invocation.

Hymn of praise, "O God Our Help

in Ages Past" will be sung by the congregation. Seniors Suzi Brown and Dan Lockwood will lead.

A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. Willard Holloway will sing an anthem "Cantate Domino" by Hassler.

Janet Stedman will recite the scripture Matthew 16:24-28.

Another anthem "Almighty God" by James will be sung by A Capella Choir.

A hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," will precede the sermon.

Senior Lois McKathnie will give the benediction with the class recessional following.

Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Donald McClead, and P.T.A. are responsible for the stage.

Dr. Guyer, who has spoken to groups throughout the United States as well as in 13 foreign countries, will address the class of '68 during Commencement June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

A Twilight Concert played by North Side's Brass Choir will open Commencement exercises.

After the processional to "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, Student Council president Dan Dager will give the invocation.

Dr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of Schools, will introduce Dr. Guyer.

"The Personal Touch" titles Dr. Guyer's address.

Presentation of diplomas follows. Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal; Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls; Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys; Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal; Mrs. Robert Traster, athletic director; Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance counselor; and Miss Elizabeth Little, class sponsor, will present seniors with their diplomas.

Dave Bashore, class president, will conduct the tassel ceremony.

The benediction will be read by Don Houts.

"Sine Nomie" is the recessional.

Mr. Gary Smith and Mr. David Platt will direct the music. The stage will be handled by Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Donald McClead, and the P.T.A.



Dr. Tennyson Guyer

Seniors plan for future studies in college with scholarship aid

Several college-bound seniors have been awarded scholarships from colleges and organizations nation-wide.

Swarthmore's Outstanding Midwest Scholar and Leader scholarship was awarded to Sue Cochran. "I was really shocked," claims Sue, after she received the telegram saying that she had been chosen.

Sue estimates that approximately 300 students applied. Six girls and six boys had personal interviews in Chicago at the University of Illinois with representatives from Swarthmore.

Sue Studies French

Sue plans to major in French and other foreign languages at Swarthmore, which is located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dan Lockwood was presented with the Foley trust fund by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. About twenty were applying the day that Dan had his interview at People's Trust. "They told me four days after wards" comments Dan. He explains that he had the choice of any Indiana college. Dan elected to attend the School of Science at Purdue University campus, majoring in Biology.

Washington University, located in St. Louis, Missouri, gave a scholarship to Richard Amelung. He plans to study architecture.

Jack Engineers

"I was happy," was Jack Covalt's reaction to receiving a Scholarship.

design at the School of the Ozarks, located at Point Lookout near Springfield, Illinois. Jan was recommended for the scholarship by Mr. Donald Coleman, guidance counselor.

Others Get Awards

Other scholarship winners include Cynthia Nord, Delta Kappa Gamma; Gail Patrick, Valparaiso University; Linda Ripple, Purdue; Sandy Sprunger, Taylor University; Sally Young, Indiana University; Jim Stoddy, the Foley scholarship; Indiana University; Charlene Leason, Fort Wayne Art Institute; Dennis Van Houten, Indiana University; and Sherry Harter.

Teachers leave North for new positions, rest

New schools, retirement, and marriage will lure several North Side faculty members from their present position. Mr. Harry Young, Mr. John Becker, Mr. Elmer Franzman, Miss Linda Bozarth, Miss Laura Federspiel, Miss Martha Fox, and Mrs. Douglas Smith (formerly Miss Vicki Jornd) are presently completing their last teaching year at North.

Heritage High School will be Mr. Becker's new home. Mr. Becker has been teaching mathematics for nine years all of which have been at North.

Mr. Becker Goes To School

Mr. Becker has attended several colleges and presently holds his bachelors degree. He attended Notre Dame, Xavier in Ohio, Purdue, Ball State, Carlton, Brown, and St. Francis.

"I'll miss the students, my fellow faculty, and homerooms," Mr. Becker said. The most important thing Mr. Becker feels he will miss concerning his homeroom is their graduation.

Jefferson Junior High will be the new surroundings of Miss Martha Fox. Miss Fox presently teaches science and English.

Miss Fox's undergraduate study was done at Findly College while she received her masters from Ball State. Miss Fox has also studied at I.U., Pennsylvania, Bowling Green, and Goshen College.

Leaving Hurts

As most teachers, leaving her students and faculty will be most difficult, Miss Fox says.

Miss Laura Federspiel has taught at North only one year. She attended St. Francis where she received her bachelors and part of her masters.

Miss Federspiel feels she will miss

Schedule set for final tests

The final examination schedule for juniors and sophomores this year is as follows:

Period	Time
1	8:00-9:30
2	9:35-11:05
3	12:05-1:35
4	1:40-3:20

June 2

Period	Time
1	8:00-9:30
2	9:35-11:05
3	12:05-1:35
4	1:40-3:20

June 3

Seniors will take exams this Monday and Tuesday.

The lunch period will be the hour between the second and third test each day. The cafeteria will not be open these days.

Period 8 on June 3 is for students who have any tests to be made up or missed work to be completed.

All sophomore and junior classes are required to have exams. Therefore students must be at school for all periods except lunch and study.

Any sophomore or junior who will not be able to take the exam on the scheduled day must make arrangements with the teacher whose exam he will miss.

Two student teachers remark on experiences, challenges

Two student teachers are finishing the year with the Redskins.

Mr. Joel Weaver who came from Purdue University is a student teacher for Mr. Clark. He majored in mathematics.

He said that the students and teachers give a lot of co-operation. He said to keep attention he learned to keep the lesson interesting.

Mr. Michael Zeis, a 1964 graduate of North, is now student teaching under Miss Ruth Eudaley. A graduate of Indiana University, where he majored in social studies, Mr. Zeis plans to teach U.S. History in the Fort Wayne Community School system after he completes his student teaching.

Mr. Zeis was born in Sturgis, Michigan, but he has always lived in Indiana. "The hospital where I was born is just across the state line," he explains.

Although he has little spare time for recreation, Mr. Zeis enjoys all sports when he does have time, especially basketball and baseball.

He is now working with four classes and mentions that "learning the names of 140 or 150 students is a challenge." Mr. Zeis feels that it is important "to learn the students' names as fast as possible because they respond more readily when you call them by name than when you point."

He explains that teaching is different than he expected in that "you don't have any contact with kids while you are learning the methods."

Mr. Zeis concludes, "Having an audience before you causes you to change many of your plans as you go along."

Music groups will sing, play in last concert

The annual Spring Concert will be tonight at 9:15 in the auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

A Capella, Concert Band, orchestra, Varsity Band, Chanticleers, dance band, training choir and Troubadors will all perform. A Capella will present a song, singing the first verse in German. Mr. Richard Hickman will be the guest conductor for the Concert Band as they play his original composition, "Ohio."

A five piece harp ensemble will also play. The harpists are Sue Cochran, Karen Hiatt, Anah Radatz, Bridgette Stuckey, and Pat Falvey.

Sales of Collage to start Tuesday

Collage, North's literary magazine, will be distributed Tuesday, according to staff member Cindy Langley.

Cindy says that the staff has been taking orders all week for the books, but will sell any left-over books on a first come-first serve basis.

Collage is longer, includes the work of more students, and "is better all around" this year, Cindy comments.

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Publications staffs to picnic together

The publications picnic, for both the Northern and Legend staffs, will be held next Tuesday at Foster Park from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Miss Norma Thiele, adviser, will announce next year's Northern staff and present pins to members of this year's staff who have acquired enough points.

To receive a bronze pin they must have 1500 points; a silver pin, 3000 points; a gold pin, 5000 points; a school letter, 7500 points; and a gold jewel pin, 10,000 points.

More than ten pins will be presented, informs Miss Thiele.

Those attending are to bring such things as side dishes, relish dishes, desserts, or cokes.

Anyone not contributing food should give Miss Thiele 75 cents by today to purchase chicken.

You bet your sweet bippy, I'll buy Collage

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North honors letter winners, coaches at banquet

Nine North Side trophy winners, and 111 1967-1968 major athletic award winners were all announced at the annual All-Sport Banquet May 18.

Junior Tom Blakley took top honors by walking away with three of the four track trophies. The trophies he received were the Sandy Award, the Rolla Chambers Award, and the trophy for the most outstanding performance in the North Side Relays.

The Sandy Award was named after Sandy Bobilya who owned the concession stand which is now the art annex. This award, which Sandy bought and contributed, is given each year to the most valuable trackman.

The Rolla Chambers Award was named for Rolla Chambers, the North Side track coach and athletic director who retired in 1963. When Coach Chambers retired some of his fans had a dinner for him at which they took up a collection for a gift for him. The money they collected was over the amount needed to buy the gift, and so with the extra money they purchased the Rolla Chambers Award trophy. It is given to the most improved trackman during the year.

The Most Outstanding Performance in the North Side Relays trophy is given to the Redskin cinderman who did the best over-all in the relays.

The fourth track trophy, the Denny Hendrickson Award, was given this year to sophomore Bill Cowan. This is given to the outstanding sophomore trackman and is given in remembrance of North Side trackman Denny Hendrickson, who was killed in an automobile-motorbike accident.

Five trophies were also given to football, basketball, and tennis players as well as to the best all-around athlete and the athlete with the highest scholastic average.

In football senior John Blackburn received the Hughes Award which is given to the most outstanding football player. This trophy is named for John Hughes who was a North Side athlete killed in a hunting accident.

In basketball senior Rick Wells, who was also the Sertoma Award winner and a member of the All-City Team, received the King Trophy presented for sportsmanship and mental attitude to the most outstanding basketball player.

Greg Schmidt, sophomore, received the Key Club Award for being the most outstanding tennis player. This award was started last year by the



"CONGRATULATIONS, TOM" — Mr. Rowe presents junior Tom Blakley with the Sandy Award, the award presented to the most valuable trackman. Tom walked away with three out of four track honors by receiving the Sandy Award, the Rolla Chambers Award, and the award for being the most outstanding trackman in the North Side Relays.

North Side Key Club because of its interest in tennis and the tennis courts.

The Northrop Award, named for Milton Northrop — known to the students of North as "Pop," was given to senior Mike Waggoner. Mr. Northrop was the first principal of North Side and was very interested in athletics. This trophy is given to the best all-around Redskin athlete.

Senior Steve Aiken was the recipient of the Julia Storr Award. Mrs. Storr, who taught at North in the late 40's, was very close to athletics. Besides being the only woman in the dome's history to sponsor the letterman's club, she also was thought of as being the athletic director.

Julia Storr was always interested in athletics, scholarship, and citizenship. It is because of these beliefs

that the trophy is presented to the athlete with the highest scholastic average.

Also at the banquet the 111 boys who earned their letter during 1967-1968 were introduced.

The following athletes have earned their varsity award for football this year: Greg Adams; Ken Barnett; John Blackburn; Bob Bodine; Bob Bossard; Bill Brown; Dave Burns; Gary Cook; Bill Cowan; Fred Craft; Bob Furniss; Mark Holmes; Steve Keever; Bruce Keever; Greg Lewis; Steve Mann; Bill McMahan; Jim Mensch; Gary Parkerson; Jim Reeder; Roman Robles; John Savio; Chuck Scheele; Don Showalter; Mike Waggoner; Dan White; Mike Zumbum; Wade Adams — Mgr.; Frank Akey — Mgr.; Jerry Anderson — Mgr.; Mike Jacoby — Mgr.; and Denny Van Houten — Mgr. The Co-captains for the football team were Steve Mann and Bill Brown.

The cross country varsity award winners are as follows: Neil Anderson; Tom Blakley — captain; Bill

Blosser; Steve Jantz; Frank Kidd; Bill Loechner; Mike McMahan; and Mark Norris.

The major athletic award winners during the 1967-1968 winter sports program are as follows: basketball — Ken Barnett; Dave Bashore, co-captain; Tim Beck; Doug Brown; Bill Hinga; Steve Keever; Mike Keller; Steve Mann; John Savio; and Rick Wells, co-captain. The managers who received letters were Frank Akey, Wade Adams, and Don Houts.

The varsity wrestling award winners are: Steve Aiken; Larry Brown; Keith Ellis; Steve Franzman; Bruce Hagen; Gene Hale; Doug Hall; Terry Haver, co-captain; Bob Jesse; Steve Loechner; Frank Rajcany; Gary Strahn; Alva Waggoner; and Mike Waggoner, co-captain.

The major swimming award winners are as follows: Lewis Kitzmiller; Steve Howenstine; Kerry Kennell; George Shimel; Mike Spencer; and Don Thompson.

Athletic award winners for the spring sports program are as follows: track, Neil Anderson; Tom Blakley; Bill Blosser; Bob Bossard; Steve Brown; Jack Covault; Bill Cowan; Steve Goshert; Gary Greulich; Garry Harshbarger; Bill Junk; Kerry Kennell; Bob Kinsey; Mike Kipling; Bill Loechner; Bill McMahan; Steve Mossburg; Gary Parkerson; Roman Robles; Cleatus Roller; Gary Spice; Rick Wells; Randy Lavine, manager; Jerry Anderson, manager;

Major golf award winners are: Claude Bobilya; Rod Butler; Steve Lash; Phil Sowers; Denny Van Houten.

Major tennis award winners are: Stanley Cline; Roger Cole; Joe Fremion; Jim Hoppel; Gregg Schmidt; Fritz Switzer; John Woodward; John Andenbruck; and Pat Quinn.

Z Clubs will help at fine arts festival

Members of the Z Clubs will be working at the Fine Arts Festival May 29 to June 2.

The girls will be working at concession stands, in the coffee shop, and anywhere else they are needed. Senior girls are working during the daytime, and sophomores and juniors will work in the evening and on the weekend.

HERE COMES . . . COLLAGE!



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FTA officers to be installed

The FTA officers for the school year 1968-69 will be installed at the FTA Banquet Monday at the Hall's Gas House. The new officers are: Marsha Harsch, president; Nancy Linn, vice-president; Tami Conn, secretary; Judy Nomina, treasurer; Tim Lockwood, parliamentarian; and Barb Foster, historian.

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Senior Rick Wells receives four-year scholarship to IIT

Rick Wells has received a four year scholarship to Indiana Institute of Technology. Rick had been contacted by about 15 colleges and Universities.

Rick, who was the captain on the 1967-68 basketball team recently received the North Side Sertoma Award at the Downtown Sertoma Club banquet.

During the past season, Rick scored 237 of North Side's 1039 team points. He had a 49% shooting average in field goals and a 78.9% shooting average from the foul line.

Rick Wells started his basketball career at Nebraska elementary school in the fifth grade. After two years at Nebraska he went to Franklin Junior High, where in eighth grade he was on the grade 8 basketball team, which was runner up in the city. In the ninth grade they were City Champs.

Rick then came to North where in his sophomore year he played on the reserve squad. In his junior year he was on the championship intramural basketball team the Cuthroats. This past year Rick was leading scorer on the varsity squad.

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WANE-TV's Miss Teenage Fort Wayne Pageant

Senior girls who travel 'Beyond the Reef' to appear in formal gowns of pastel hues

The Senior Prom, the biggest event of all the high school years, will follow the theme of "Beyond the Reef." Senior girls will be wearing formals which fit the mood of a mysterious, misty occasion.

Gail Patrick, escorted by Phil Lueke, will wear a white chiffon formal covered with lace. The dress has a long chiffon train with satin bows at the shoulders. The style is empire with a straight skirt.

Gail's afterprom dress is an a-line yellow cotton with lace trimming the bell sleeves. Both her prom and afterprom accessories will be white.

Jeff Wentz will accompany Linda Soyars, who will be attired in a pink crepe gown with a chiffon cape. Above the empire waist is pink lace. The dress has a scooped neckline, and is sleeveless. Linda's shoes will be pink, her other accessories white.

Linda Chooses White
Linda's afterprom dress is a white voile cape sprinkled with tiny daisies. The long sleeved cape covers a white undershirt. Her accessories are white.

Beth Brinker will wear a lime green chiffon long pantdress. The dress has long sleeves, a round neck, and a skirt hiding matching long pants. Her accessories are white and yellow.

Beth's afterprom outfit is a pink tank type dress with a round scoop neck. Her shoes and purse are white.

Roger Bell, from Elmhurst, will be her escort.

Anne J. Dick has chosen a pink lace cape with a long bowed train. Her accessories will be white.

Anne Likes Pink
Anne's afterprom dress is pink pique with small cap sleeves. Lace accents both the sleeves and the neck of the a-line dress. Black accessories will complete her outfit. Anne's date for the event is Norman Stump from Manchester College.

Dianne Gernhardt, accompanied by Dick Plotner, will be wearing a white chiffon formal with brown swirls, and a brown bow in the back. The dress is a sleeveless a-line with a square neck. Her accessories are gold.

Diane's afterprom dress is a fluffy pink dotted swiss with long voile sleeves. Her shoes and purse are beige.

Steve Eckenbarger, North '67, will escort Cheryl Griffith, who will be wearing a yellow dotted swiss, bell sleeved formal accented with daisies. The dress is empire with a square neckline. Her accessories are to be yellow.

Cheryl's afterprom dress will be a pink sleeveless shift. Her accessories are also pink.

Jan To Wear Chiffon
Jan Kubinec will be wearing a pink chiffon formal with a high neckline. The train in back starts at the neck with a peach bow and falls to the ground. Jan will wear peach shoes and white gloves.

Her afterprom dress is a beige heavy knit skimmer. The dress has narrow straps and is straight. Her accessories are dark brown and Stan Flood is her escort.

Lois McKathnie, escorted by Steve Tagtmeyer, will be attired in a beige scoop-necked linen formal. The dress has lace sleeves and a green grosgrain ribbon at the bodice.

Lois' afterprom dress is a plain white shift with navy accessories. Linda McKathnie, accompanied by Dan Lockwood, has chosen a dark brown empire-waist formal. The neckline is high and round and the dress is sleeveless. Her accessories are beige.

Linda will wear a navy and white a-line dress with navy shoes and purse to the afterprom.

Val Wears Mint Green
Valerie Stuckey, escorted by Jim Stoodly, will wear a mint green chiffon formal covered with white lace above the bodice. Below the empire waist is an overskirt. The dress has elbow length sleeves, and with it Val will wear white accessories. Her afterprom dress is a plain

white with gold buttons on the back. Her accessories with this outfit are to be green and white.

Larry Salzmann, from Moline, Illinois, will accompany Suzi Brown. Suzi will be attired in a peach pink crepe formal with long sheer voile

sleeves of the same color. The dress is empire and has a medium round neck. Her accessories are black.

An a-line long sleeved dress will be Suzi's outfit for the afterprom. Suzi plans to wear sandals with the blue and green cotton print.

Clyde Bowlin, Mr. Phillips attend Houston conference

Distributive Education's final event of the year, The Employer Banquet, was May 14 at Hall's Gas House. At the dinner were all those local employers who had employed D. E. students. Dave Parker was master of ceremonies. Contest winners received their award at the event.

Recently, Mr. William Phillips, head of the distributive education program at North, and Junior Clyde Bowlin, associate vice-president of the Northeast Region, attended the annual National Leadership Conference in Houston, Texas. This year the Conference was held from May 1-5, and was attended by 3,800 students from 49 states.

Clyde Attends
Clyde attended the Conference as the associate vice-president of the Northeast Regional Distributive Education Club. He and Mr. Phillips

first attended a welcome banquet. Mr. Phillips said that the highlight of this banquet was a short talk by J. C. Penny, 93-year old owner of the J. C. Penny chain of stores.

Also keeping the students busy were five types of participating contests. According to Mr. Phillips, these contests came under the categories of job interview, public speaking, advertising layouts, window display and judging, and sales demonstrations.

All these national contests were first held on a local level. Several students from North Side placed in the various divisions.

Phillips Describes
Mr. Phillips describes the employer acceptance of distributive education students as "tremendous." Mr. Phillips' ten distributive education students were placed at nine businesses in town.

Teachers bid farewell to '68 class

The seventeen senior homeroom teachers, in general, have warm feelings towards their departing class of '68. As one teacher commented, "I'll hate to bid farewell to them."

According to their homeroom teachers, this year's seniors have "grown up" a lot in the past three years. "They have learned to assume responsibility in many ways," reports one teacher. In agreement, a second teacher commented, "They are more independent than they used to be, I think they are somewhat more involved in affairs outside of school than the students were a few years ago." Besides becoming more mature in attitude and action, seniors are thinking of the future much more this year. "Several are planning to go to college," explains one teacher.

"A few will enter immediately upon employment after graduation."

Teachers have mixed emotions on comparing their classes to past homerooms. "Statistics show that they are not as high academically," comments one on her homeroom, "but in attitude and co-operation, they are above average," she continued.

Although as a whole teachers feel their students are more involved, they also believe that seniors are not as united as before. "I don't believe they have the group spirit that they used to have," said one teacher on this. "Students live more independently — occasionally at the expense of academic responsibilities," he added.

Congratulations, graduates!

Wade C. Adams
Steven A. Aiken
Frank J. Akey
Catherine A. Albright
Bob J. Allen
Cindy L. Ambridge
Suerita D. Amburgey
Richard C. Amelung
Sharon Kay Anderson
Barbara J. Andrews
John W. Andrews
Jerry J. Antoine
Joyce L. Arms
James W. Arter

Norman T. Bair
Paula M. Baldwin
Sharon J. Baney
Debra K. Bangert
Karen J. Banks
Benny Barnes
Larry D. Bashop
David C. Bashore
Craig Baumgardner
Jerry L. Baumgardner
Susan L. Beard

Sharon K. Coleman
Millie F. Collins
Gary Collins
Craig H. Colpitta
Laraine Combs
Penny J. Conrad
David E. Cook
Gary Allen
Gary Alan Cook
Greg J. Cook
Luella C. Cook
Debbie Ann Cooley
Jack Leonard Covault
Karen S. Cox
Christie E. Crawford
Randy Crist
Jordan Crocker
Ed H. Culver
Cynthia S. Cummins
Kay L. Cunningham

Daniel T. Dager
Bob Dale
David A. Dalrymple
Carolyn D. Daniel
Deborah Davis

Patricia Guevara
Joy A. Gumbert
Zandra Gump

Alan H. Hagopian
Barbra J. Hague
Thomas L. Hakes
Joan E. Halbert
Gene B. Hale, Jr.
Cathleen Ann Hall

Linda Sue Hall
Pauline D. Halquist
Kay E. Halter
Carol S. Hammond
Michael E. Hanauer
Amber Sue Hanlin
Michael D. Hanson
Gil L. Hardesty
Glenn A. Harmon
James K. Harper
Dennis Harris

Vonda Lea Harrold
Sherry L. Harter
Tom P. Harter
Melissa A. Hartman
Ruth Hassig
Robert M. Hastings
Stephanie A. Hasty
Nancy J. Havens
Terry L. Haver
Diane Headford
Andrew G. Hein
Sue A. Henderson
Mark S. Hendrich

Christina Hendrickson
Julie Ann Hendrickson
Barbara J. Herendeen
Fawn E. Herashberger
Jay S. Heuer
Deborah Sue Heyr
Rhonda J. Hileman
Robert D. Hixon
Beverly B. Hoagland
Roger Hoelvel
David A. Hoffer
Sharon S. Holliday
Kathy J. Holmes
Anne C. Holse
Dennis D. Holycross
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Deborah Wering
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Gay Wilson
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Kent Wolfe
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